Drink
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The best Natural Mineral Water for Uric Acid complaints.

SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—AIR RACE: LAST LAP HOLD UP

Sunday Times
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Full Particulars see page 31.

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Reduced Terms for Winter Residence.
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HOTEL QUEBEC. Bryanston Street, W. *'Phone: Welbeck 9141.*
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MASCOT HOTEL
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BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL
De Vere Gardens, Kensington, W.8
MILESTONE
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For particulars see page 31.

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LANCASTER GATE, W.2
Facing South and overlooking Hyde Park.
REDECORATED AND REFURNISHED.
The most beautiful of London Residential Hotels. Every modern design for comfort and convenience. Large lofty bedrooms, with running hot and cold water, radiator or gas fires and exchange telephone. Numerous bedrooms with private bathrooms and toilets.
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BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION ROOMS suitable for PRIVATE DANCES, DINNERS or WEDDINGS.
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148 miles from London. Running water in Bedrooms. Private Bathrooms. Lock-up Garages.
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Open Day and Night.

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One of the most luxurious Country Hotels in England. Hot and cold running water, gas fires, and P.O. 'phones in bedrooms. Central heating throughout. The facilities for games are unequalled. Squash Racquets, Tennis, Billiards, Bridge and Dancing.
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18-hole GOLF COURSE adjoins the Hotel Grounds. Visitors become temporary members.
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Apply to resident proprietor for illustrated tariff.
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(6,355 yards) in own park of 230 acres. Luxurious car service between Hotel and East Croydon Station. Billiards, Tennis, Dancing. All Free. Hot and Cold Water, Radiator and Telephone in every bedroom. Numerous suites and rooms with private bathroom. Electric Lifts. Fully Licensed.
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Central Heating and H. & C. water all bedrooms. Facing Sea and South in 3 acres of Sub-Tropical Gardens. Sunny Covered Verandah, Vita-glass Sun Lounge. Med. Baths 1 min. Free Tennis. Garage
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Facing South. First-class Cuisine.
Central Heating. H and C. Water in Bedrooms (40).
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IMPERIAL HOTEL
Recently redecorated throughout
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Holds the record for Sunshine and Ultra-Violet Rays.
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New Dining Room, Kitchens, Lounges, etc. Private Suites and Bathrooms. First Class. Fully Licensed. Faces Sea and South. Central heating.
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Visit DEVON now and stay at the
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The Motorists centre. Excellent Golf. Hunting. Badminton.
Delightful scenery. Real Home Comforts. Best English catering, no chilled or foreign meat. Vegetables from own garden. Fully licensed. H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Under personal supervision.
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SHALDON {Teignmouth, 1½ miles. Torquay 6 miles.} *Sea Views.*
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Private Suites. Central Heating. Fully Licensed.
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Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies, Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

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grand pump room hotel
This hotel is redolent of the comforts of a city where gentlepeople have been accustomed to take their ease for four centuries. Yet its appointments are up to the minute. Intercommunication with the world-famed Baths. Running water and central heating in every bedroom, private bathrooms, self-contained suites. Inclusive terms if desired. Orchestra. Garage.
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HOTEL RIPOSO
HOTEL NORMANHURST
(Fully Licensed),
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BOURNE HALL HOTEL
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All with MODERN APPOINTMENTS, FIRST-CLASS CHEFS, and JOLLY XMAS PROGRAMMES.
Personal Supervision of:
Managing Director - R. J. BRAY.
Book early to avoid disappointment.

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AT THE OSBORNE HOTEL
TORQUAY.
FACING FULL SOUTH AND THE SEA.
Brochure from S. PAUL, Manager. Telephones: 2232 (3 lines).

BRIGHTON. Famous for 50 Years.
BLENHEIM HOTEL
MARLBOROUGH PLACE, ROYAL PAVILION.
Overlooking Valley Gardens.
PRIVATE AND RESIDENTIAL.
Fully Licensed. Lift to all floors.
68 Bedrooms.
Illustrated Tariff on application to Resident Director. Tel. 3195.

THE LOVELIEST HOTEL IN SUSSEX
is to be found within 10 minutes' taxi run of Brighton Station, in the romantic seaside village of Rottingdean. Near two Golf Courses. Hard Tennis Courts. Riding on the Downs. Cars will meet trains. High class. Excellent Cuisine. Terms moderate. Send for illustrated brochure.
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MALVERN HOUSE HOTEL
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High Class Residential Hotel. Complete Suites. Electric Lift. Every comfort. Inclusive Winter terms. Manageress. Tel. 338.
MOST DESIRABLE GUEST HOUSE.

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Five packs within easy reach. Excellent road and rail facilities. Good sporting country. The Hunting man will find everything he requires for a successful season at the
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Charlton Kings, Cheltenham Spa.
18-hole golf course adjoining. Ample garage and stabling. Hot and cold water in every room. Excellent cuisine.

Excellent food, roaring fires, every comfort. Winter terms for Country Hotels are the equivalent of bargain prices at the January and July Stores Sales.
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TOLLARD ROYAL HOTEL
On the SEA FRONT—unique views.
Every room has private bathroom or hot and cold running water.
THE SOLARIUM provides SUNSHINE DAY and NIGHT.
Write to Manager for brochure.

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'Phone 5391 'Grams: "Palazzo, Paignton."
TORQUAY THREE MILES
Fully licensed first-class Hotel, own grounds on sea front. Electric Radiators H. & C. water every room. Central Heating Lifts Garage. Perfect Cuisine and Service.
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100 Bedrooms. 18-hole golf course. Safe bathing.
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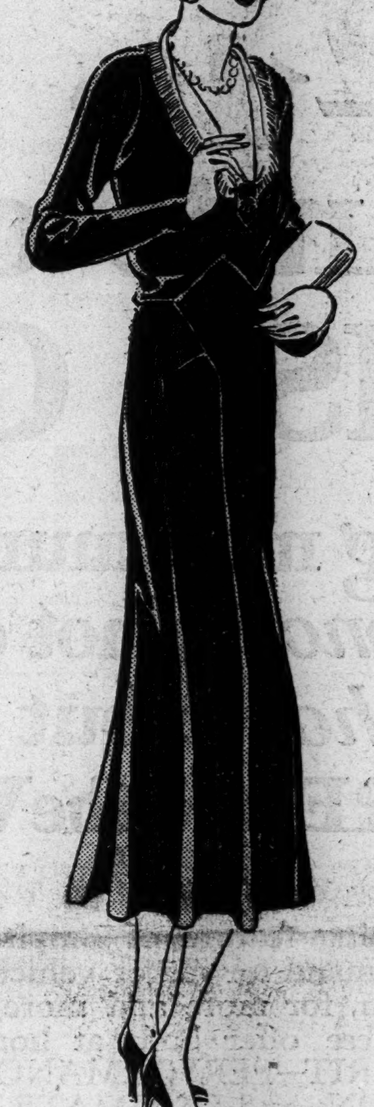
Personal control by Retired Regular Army Officer. From 3 guineas weekly. Special rates for permanent residents. Also suites. 'Phone Park 6501.

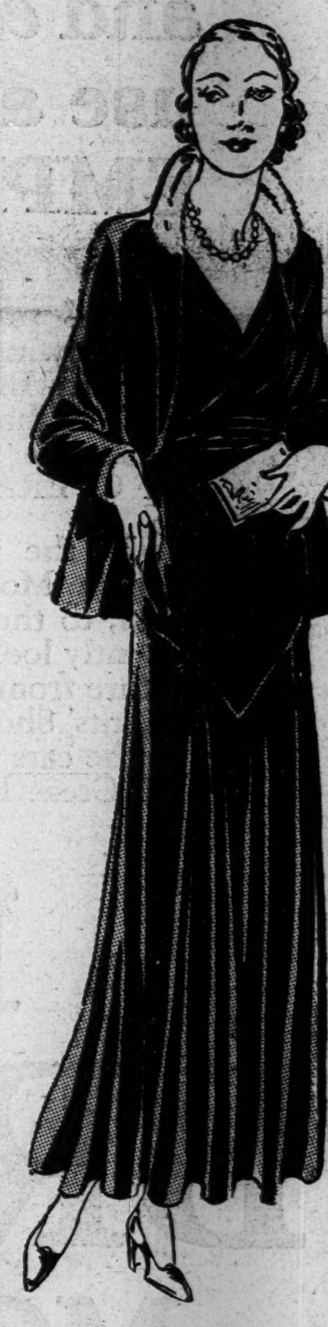
HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 22.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
DEBENHAMS LIMITED
VERE·STREET·AND OXFORD STREET·LONDON·W·1

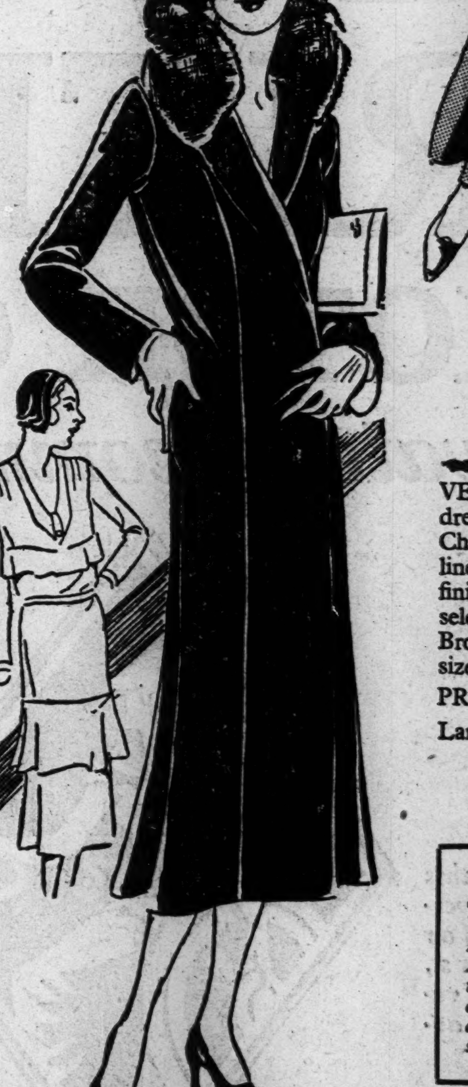
THE INGENUITY OF MAN
We are now giving proof of the Ingenuity of Man, or, rather, in this case, of Woman. Here illustrated are clothes, but herein lies the ingenuity; there are not just Tweed Two-Piece Suits for 6 Guineas, or Evening Frocks for the same price. There is a WHOLE DEPARTMENT AT 6 GUINEAS, and a vast selection of Clothes of all types to choose from.



RING VELVET DAY DRESS, cut on slimming lines with full godet skirt, finished with collar of finely pleated Georgette. In Black only. Stocked in two sizes. PRICE 6 Gns
Outsizes 21/- extra.



RING VELVET TWO-PIECE; well-cut dress suitable for Bridge or Evening wear; attractive coat finished with collar of white fur. Stocked in two sizes. In Black only.
PRICE Complete 6 Gns
Large sizes 21/- extra.



Sent on Approval.

VELVETEEN COAT with dress of Rayon Crepe-de-Chine; coat cut on tailored lines, lined throughout and finished with collar of selected fur. In Black, Brown and Green. Stock size only.
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CITY CHATTER.

A GENERAL RALLY—CONVERSION PROSPECTS—ARGENTINE RAILS—MINES MOVE SHARPLY—OIL FEATURES.

(*R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.*)

Stock markets passed through extremes of depression and elation during the past week, the earlier weakness being due to liquidation at home and abroad, while the recovery was largely an expression of relief at the fact that no fresh troubles resulted. The upward movement in British Funds gained impetus from the Chancellor's speech, in which he confirmed the general expectation that conversion of the 5 per cent. War Loan will be undertaken when the time is suitable.

Taking advantage of the plethoric condition of the Money market, the Indian Government offered another £12,000,000 short-dated 6 per cent. Loan, the third operation of this nature during the present year. The response was immediate and gratifying, and when dealings started the Bonds were eagerly bought and are expected to stand for investment up to 2⅛ premium on the issue price of 100. Australia is understood to contemplate the offer of a £27,000,000 loan on the London market as soon as conditions are suitable.

After a fresh display of weakness a striking recovery occurred in Brazilian bonds on the rather more favourable news concerning the course of the revolutionary movement and the steps taken to protect the exchange. As was to be expected, buyers found difficulty in satisfying their requirements since the dealers had little stock on their books and prices were marked up rapidly. The rally extended to Brazilian Rails, and Argentine Rails took a turn for the better after another sharp fall due to the depreciation of the exchange to the lowest level for many years.

Home Rails had to contend with the bad trade returns for September, but traffic decreases were rather smaller than usual of late. A good demand prevailed for London Electric Railway and Central London Railway new 5 per cent. Debenture stocks, which, as expected, rose to 2 premium, equal to 101½.

CONVERSION PROSPECTS.

While a conversion of the 5 per cent. War Loan is probably brought a step nearer by Mr. Snowden's declaration at the bankers' dinner, it would be rash to assume that any definite plan, much less any definite date, for such an operation had been decided upon. All the cryptic Chancellor of the Exchequer would say, perhaps, in a moment of post-prandial pleasantry, was that he intends to carry out a large conversion operation—when he thinks the time is favourable. When that may be no one can tell. The Treasury, it is evident, is closely considering the solution of a problem compared with which Lord Goschen's Consols conversion scheme was child's play.

No conversion plan which did not ensure an appreciable and permanent economy in interest charges would be of much advantage to the taxpayer. The difficulty is to effect such a saving and at the same time compensate the stockholder for an inevitable reduction of interest, either by greatly extending the currency of the loan or conferring on them some special privileges, such, for example, as partial relief from taxation. Mr. Snowden was naturally unable to give any hint of what his proposals will be, and for the time being holders of a stock quoted at over 5 per cent. premium and not definitely redeemable at par, unless previously repaid, for seventeen years are left completely in the dark.

The Chancellor's belief that interest rates for long-term securities will, for some time to come, show a downward tendency, apart from temporary disturbances, is generally shared. It will be his business to take advantage of a cheap money era when holders will be prepared to accept terms of conversion which they would probably reject if they discerned any likelihood of the standard return on gilt-edged securities being maintained at its present level.

ARGENTINE RAILS.

All the Argentine railway reports are now in the shareholders' hands. From those issued during the past week little consolation is to be derived. While there should be a revival in earnings in the current financial year if early promises of expanding grain crops are fulfilled, there are other factors which may prevent a corresponding improvement in net revenue. One is the practical impossibility of reducing the cost of labour owing to hard-and-fast agreements with the trade unions, which, as the general manager of the Central Argentine reminds us, do not allow of fluctuations in the number of men employed commensurate with the work to be done. In the past year, while all the railways suffered a heavy loss of traffic, none of them succeeded in effecting any compensating savings in expenses. From a reduction in expenses, therefore, little can be hoped.

Another increasingly serious difficulty is the drop in the value of the peso following the virtual abandonment of the gold standard, a reduction in the volume and value of export trade, and temporarily unsettled political conditions. A low rate of exchange is not only causing comparatively heavy losses on the remittances made by the railways to this country, but by increasing to Argentine buyers the cost of overseas manufactures, it is checking import trade, from which normally no inconsiderable revenue is derived.

Good cereal crops should help to restore the earning powers of the railways, but unless there is an accompanying rise in the prices of the staple products of the country, export trade will lack that buoyancy which would bring about a large recovery in gross earnings. All the leading general managers, in close touch with local conditions, are hopeful, though not enthusiastically so. In any event it seems improbable that traffics will begin to take a turn for the better until January, so that the outcome of the current financial year's operations must depend largely on the results secured in the second six months.

Prices of the leading stocks appear now to have fallen to levels at which the worst that can happen in the future is discounted, so that there should be room for a revival once it is clear that conditions in Argentina, as elsewhere, have taken a distinct turn for the better. Of an ultimate recovery there need be no doubt whatever in a country with a growing and industrious population, and with immense agricultural resources capable of enormous development with the steady opening up of new areas of production.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

To a great extent the Industrial markets are dominated by "Internationals," the erratic movements in which are usually reflected in other directions. At the outset Nickels, Radios, Hydro-Electrics, and Brazilian Tractions experienced a severe slump, the last-named shares being offered on the decision to declare a stock dividend in place of the usual quarterly cash distribution. A substantial rally was the signal for fresh selling from New York, and it was obvious that weak positions taken over during the recent slump had to be liquidated.

On this side the recovery was largely in the nature of a manifestation against the bears, based on the idea that no further liquidation would be experienced before the end of the present account. Little public buying resulted, and as the movement was not accompanied by any recovery in general trade its permanence was doubted.

United Molasses was one of the storm centres, dropping to the fresh low record for the current year of 16s., and rallying sharply on bear closing. Tobacco shares remained unsettled, but investors availed themselves of the opportunity to acquire cheap shares, and this induced the professionals to cover their commitments.

After the better showing made by the report, the decision to postpone the dividend on British Celanese Second Preferences came as a shock, and another disagreeable surprise was the substantial reduction in the Frederick Hotels dividend. The maintenance of the 7 per cent. dividend on the shares of the Gordon Selfridge Trust, which holds the Ordinary shares of Selfridge and Company, created a good impression and led to inquiries for Selfridge Preferences and Preferred Ordinary at the lower levels recently quoted.

Kelly's Directories Debentures continued in demand for investment, and moved up steadily to 104. Cables and Wireless issues experienced a slight recovery. Associated Electrical, after falling back to par, rallied well on the news of the company's subsidiaries having received good contracts. Atlas Electrics were offered on the report. General Electric Debentures still attracted buyers.

Swedish Industrials, after a shake-out, came into favour again, and Philips Lamps, which had been freely sold from the Continent, showed some recovery. Among Banking shares, Anglo-South Americans fell heavily on the Brazilian troubles, and touched 5½ before rallying. Brewery shares lost ground, but were bought at the lower levels, the Chancellor's reference to the taxation outlook giving some reassurance to holders.

Rumours of a hitch in the arrangements for the formation of Allied Stores have been in circulation for some time past, and their repetition during the past few days elicited a joint statement from the companies concerned other than the International Stores that the suggestion of a breakdown was unauthorised. It is understood that a statement will be made by International Stores in due course. As the result of these rumours Liptons were offered, since it was considered that these would be adversely affected if the deal fell through.

INVESTMENT HINTS.

Ferranti 7 per cent. Preference shares at 20s. 4½d. are a well-secured Industrial holding. Net profits for the past year amounted to £68,749, while the Preference dividend in a full year requires £27,700.

London Brick and Forders at 38s. 9d. show the very high yield of 10⅜ per cent. on last year's dividend of 20 per cent. In respect of the current year two interim dividends of 5 per cent., have been paid, and there is every reason to expect that the distribution for the full year will be maintained.

Turner and Newall shares at one time touched the lowest price of the year in the course of the past week, and at 55s. they are valued on a 6⅜ per cent. basis, assuming that the dividend for the year is maintained at 17½ per cent. There is reason to believe that this will be the case, since the accounts will include the profits of the Bell's Asbestos group of companies. The acquisition of the Rhodesian and General Asbestos and Quasi-Arc businesses during the past year, and the consequent increase in the capital contribute an element of uncertainty, but add materially to the potentialities of the undertaking.

Austin Motors 7 per cent. "A" Preference shares at 19s. yield 7⅜ per cent., and the dividend requiring £17,500 is well covered, profits for the seven months ended July 31 amounting to £534,342.

In last week's reference to Oertz International Streamline Rudder Company, it was erroneously stated that practically the whole issue had to be taken up by the underwriters. Actually the issue was subscribed more than three times over, and this, of course strengthens the case for this company's Debenture stock. Despite the depression in shipbuilding, the report for the period to August 31 shows a profit of £26,118, while Debenture interest required only £5,689. A substantial sum is written off preliminary expenses and there are many unexecuted orders in hand. Since last week's reference the price has risen to 67½.

MINES MOVE SHARPLY.

It is seldom that the Mining share markets display so many movements of such marked extent as those witnessed during the past week. Almost at the outset, International shares were heavily sold for French account, the offerings being stimulated by political nervousness and financial difficulties. The rumours regarding the latter proved to have been greatly exaggerated. A moderate recovery followed. That ground existed for the recent nervousness regarding the interim dividend announcements of Kaffir finance concerns is exemplified by the cut in the declaration of the Union Corporation, which is paying 1s. 3d., as against 2s. a year ago.

Rand gold shares have exhibited a greater degree of resiliency. After receding to 2 11-16 offered, Sub-Nigels finished the week with a small net gain. Amongst the low-graders, Randfontein, Robinson Deep B and West Rand have been prominent. Nothing very striking has yet emerged at the proceedings of the Low Grade Mines Commission at Johannesburg, of which a summary has been cabled by "The Financial Times" correspondent; but a 5 per cent. cut in white miners' wages has been mooted. Diamond shares fell on the proposal of the De Beers Company to create additional Deferred shares; Consolidated of South-West Africa spurted on Friday, thanks to the cessation of liquidation from a German quarter.

PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES

	Oct. 10.		Oct. 17.		+ Rise or — Fall.
GILT-EDGED.					
Conversion 7% ...	103 15/16	...	104 13/16	...	+ ⅞
War Loan 5%	104½	...	105	...	+ ½
Consolidated 4%...	89⅜	...	90	...	+ ⅝
Funding 4%.........	91⅝	...	92¼	...	+ ⅝
India 6% ('32-'33)	103⅝	...	104	...	+ ⅜
FOREIGN.					
Brazil Fund (1914)	68½	...	68	...	—
Do. 5% (1913)	51	...	50	...	— 1
Do. 6½% (1927)	60	...	65	...	+ 5
San Paulo 7½%......	66	...	70	...	+ 4
German 5½%.........	73½	...	75¼	...	+ 1¾
Roumanian 4% ...	41	...	40½	...	— ½
Peru Corp. Pref.	34	...	32	...	— 2
Mexican 5%	21½	...	19	...	— 2½
HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.					
Gt. Western	70¼	...	68½	...	— 1¾
L.M. and S..........	33¼	...	32¼	...	— 1
L. and N.E. Pref.	17	...	16¼	...	— ¾
Antofagasta.........	59	...	56½	...	— 2½
B.A. Gt. Southern	77	...	73½	...	— 3½
B.A. Western	64½	...	65	...	+ ½
Entre Rios	78	...	74½	...	— 3½
Leopoldina	23	...	24½	...	+ 1½
San Paulo	145	...	151	...	+ 6
INDUSTRIALS.					
Allied News	1 1/16	...	21/-	...	— -/3
Amal. Press.........	19/6	...	19/3	...	— -/3
Kelly's Directories Debs............. ..	102¾	...	104	...	+ 1¼
Daily Mail Trust..	2 5/16	...	2⅜	...	+ 1/16
Carreras	5¼	...	5½	...	+ ¼
Brit. Celanese......	8/-	...	7/6	...	— -/6
Do. 2nd Pf.	7/6	...	6/6	...	— 1/-
Home & Colonial	12/1½	...	13/1½	...	+ 1/-
Unilever	2¼	...	2 3/16	...	— 1/16
Brazil Traction ...	23⅜	...	25	...	+ 1⅝
Gramophone	2 11/32	...	2¼	...	— 3/32
Wall Paper Dcf'd	43/9	...	40/-	...	— 3/9
United Molasses...	18/9	...	18/-	...	— -/9
Hoffman Manuf'g	23/6	...	20/-	...	— 3/6
Austin Motor.. ...	32/3	...	35/9	...	+ 3/6
Frederick Hotels	11/-	...	8/-	...	— 3/-
African & Eastern	8/-	...	6/3	...	— 1/9
MINES.					
Gold Fields	1⅛	...	1 3/32	...	— 1/32
De Beers Def.	6⅝	...	6¼	...	— ⅜
Sub Nigel............	2¾	...	2 13/16	...	+ 1/16
Congo Border......	11	...	10¾	...	— ¼
N'Changa Copper	2⅜	...	2 3/16	...	— 3/16
Rio Tinto	30¼	...	30¼	...	—
North Broken Hill	1 7/16	...	1⅝	...	+ 3/16
London Tin	8/3	...	9/3	...	+ 1/-
Burma Corp.	9/3	...	9/9	...	+ -/6
Del Rey	16/6	...	17/6	...	+ 1/-
Ashanti Goldfields	30/3	...	32/3	...	+ 2/-
OILS.					
Anglo-Persian......	3 5/32	...	3 1/16	...	— 3/32
Burmah	3 29/32	...	3 15/16	...	+ 1/32
Lobitos	1 13/32	...	1 5/16	...	— 3/32
Phœnix	7/10½	...	7/10½	...	—
Royal Dutch	27⅝	...	28	...	+ ⅜
Shell Transport ...	4 1/16	...	4 1/16	...	—
Trinidad Leaseholds	1 1/16	...	1⅜	...	+ 5/16
RUBBERS.					
Langen	¾	...	⅝	...	— ⅛
Pataling	13/16	...	21/32	...	— 5/32
Sembilan	⅞	...	¾	...	— ⅛
Serdang Central...	½	...	⅜	...	— ⅛
TEAS.					
Kanan Devan	37¾	...	34	...	— 3¾
Cons. T. & Lands	20¾	...	19½	...	— 1¼
Chubwa............	3½	...	3 3/16	...	— 5/16
Dooars	2 11/32	...	2 3/16	...	— 5/32

Leading Rhodesian Copper shares suffered severely from forced liquidation. A partial rally was contributed to by talk of arrangements for the further financing of several important concerns. The scheme published on Friday amounts to little more than an exchange of shares and transfer of the direction of certain American-controlled undertakings.

After touching £109 7s. 6d.—the lowest price since 1902—tin scored a sharp recovery. Statements are current as to a very interesting scheme for further reducing the supplies of the metal, the Government of the countries concerned co-operating. Copper, lead, and zinc are also better on balance, and there has been some inquiry for the shares of producing companies. Amongst miscellaneous gold shares, Del Rey have responded to the more satisfactory news from Brazil. Ashanti Goldfields continued in request on dividend anticipations.

OIL FEATURES.

Trinidad issues attracted chief attention in the Oil share market. The decision of the directors of Trinidad Leaseholds to pay no final dividend came as a complete surprise, for, while no doubt was felt that a reduction would be made in the final distribution, it was not thought that such a drastic step would be taken. The full dividend for the year is thus 7½ per cent. paid in May last as an interim, and compares with 30 per cent. for the previous year. It is felt that there must be some special reason or reasons to explain the company's action, and the full report with profit figures and the chairman's statement at the meeting are awaited with more than usual interest. After the announcement some buying was reported for the shares, which had previously fallen heavily, and good recovery occurred.

Shareholders of Apex (Trinidad) were rendered nervous by these developments and the shares began to fall in sympathy, until the directors, with commendable promptness, issued a statement declaring that substantial profits had been earned despite the fact that revenue had decreased. It was also intimated that a final dividend would be declared in December. That the company will pay as much as for the preceding period nobody would expect, but the fact that a balance distribution will be made is of importance. The shares responded promptly, and Trinidad Leaseholds were equally affected, the Apex statement encouraging the belief that the full figures of the former company will show a better position than was indicated by the bare dividend announcement.

The rest of the market moved in sympathy with the trend of events in other sections of the Stock Exchange. In mid-week heavy liquidation was encountered, both locally and from Paris, and shares quotations fell heavily, Shell Transports at one time dropping below the £4 level. At the close of the week a better tendency developed, a little investment buying and considerable repurchases by bears on the approach of the Settlement causing a rally. The maintenance of the Burmah interim dividend at 10 per cent. less tax was in accordance with market expectations.

RUBBER CONSUMPTION.

Consumption of raw rubber in America during September was reported at only 25,288 tons, against 30,575 tons the previous month, and an average figure for the first nine months this year of 33,980 tons. Total consumption to the end of September is 305,818 tons, compared with 383,915 tons for the same period last year, a decline of 78,097 tons. This latest figure is the lowest since December last year, when 23,531 tons were consumed.

Market estimates as a general rule were above the actual figure reported, and commodity prices were fractionally easier in consequence. Orders from the trade were on the small side but rates during the week were not greatly altered, with spot usually buyers at 3 13-16d. or a trifle higher. Ceylon shipments for last month were 7,813, raising the total for the present year to 55,803 tons, compared with 57,391 tons for the similar period of 1929

Mr. H. Eric Miller gave his usual annual review of the industry at the meeting of Harrisons and Crosfield on Wednesday. He deplored the prevalent policy of estates in raising their output to a maximum with a view to lowering the cost of production. He pointed out that they were only adding still further to the unwanted surplus stock of rubber, and shaking confidence in the industry at the very time when a steady policy was most needed. Mr. Miller remarked that when manufacturers of tyres find they are unable to market the whole of their output even at cost price or under, they do not continue piling up stocks of unwanted tyres; they either work short time or close down altogether for a spell, but no one looks upon that as a crime against the community. Yet if rubber-growers attempt to organise the regulation of supplies to the requirements of the market at a reasonable price, that is condemned in no unmeasured terms.

Tea shares met with further profit-taking following the recent sharp recovery in quotations, and a fairly general decline was recorded. The total average price at the auctions during the past week amounted to 1s. 4.28d., against 1s. 4.70d. the previous week, and 1s. 3.06d. for the corresponding sales a year ago.

THE OUTLOOK.

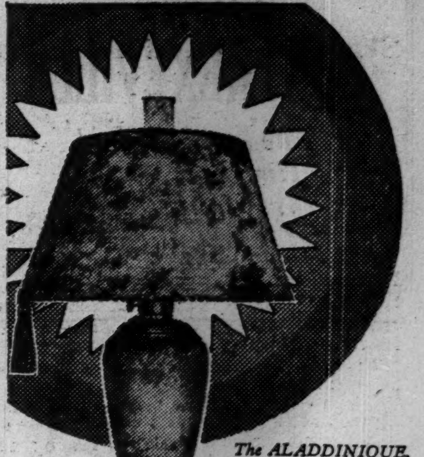
In the immediate future the course of the Stock markets will probably be influenced mainly by events in New York. When the President of the United States is called into consultation with the President and Vice-President of the New York Stock Exchange it may reasonably be assumed that something out of the ordinary is under discussion. In this instance it is believed to be the financial situation arising out of the recent slump and the risk of a panic if firms who are known to be weak are allowed to fail.

It would perhaps be going too far to say, as some sanguine people profess to believe, that the worst of the depression has been seen. But the slump in commodities cannot go on for ever, and there are signs that the lowest levels have been nearly if not quite reached. When this conviction is forced upon consumers they will begin to buy again and the securities dependent upon higher commodity prices will benefit.

Economic troubles are at the root of the political disturbances in South America, as well as in Germany and Spain. Remove these and people will no longer be anxious for a change of government, except by constitutional methods. The world is undergoing a period of deflation, and its symptoms are reflected by the stock markets.

Now that it is definitely known that the conversion of the 5 per Cent. War Loan is to be undertaken at the earliest favourable date, the City may be prepared for a further downward adjustment of interest rates generally. How difficult it is to employ capital profitably and yet with safety is evident from the huge oversubscription of recent issues of the gilt-edged type. High-grade but low-yielding securities will continue to be favoured so long as political unrest and falling commodity prices render more speculative investments unsafe and consequently unpopular.

But the time must come again when speculative purchases can be indulged in without excessive risk, and those who are able to hit upon the psychological moment for effecting purchases of investments that are now unduly depreciated and offer ample scope for recovery will in the end secure an ample reward. For this reason the course of events in the financial as well as the political world should be watched with the closest attention. Seldom has there been a more interesting phase than that through which the City is now passing.



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MONEY MARKET.

SHORT LOANS IN GOOD SUPPLY.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

There has been little change in credit conditions in Lombard Street during the past week. On Wednesday the demand for accommodation was stimulated to some extent by heavy subscriptions to the new Indian Government issue and by the calling in of loans by certain of the clearing banks for balancing purposes, though on the same day there were large Government disbursements in connection with interest payments on 4 per cent. War Loan and certain series of Treasury Bonds.

For most of their new day-to-day money brokers have paid only 1¼ to 1½ per cent., a large proportion of the business being transacted at the lower figure.

The discount market, under the influence of increased competition for bills, has been easy in tendency. Most houses quoted 2 3-32 per cent. as their maximum rate for three months' fine bank bills, frequent dealings, in fact, being reported down to 2 1-16 per cent.

In the Foreign Exchange Market Continental rates have moved rather sharply, but on balance there is little alteration in the value of leading currencies.

—	Method of quoting.	Par of exch.	Quotations. Oct. 18	Quotations. Oct. 11
Paris, cheques...	Fr. to £...	124.21	123.86-.89	123.86-.89
Berlin	Mks. to £	20.43	20.42¾-.43	20.42⅞-.43¼
Brussels, ch'ques	Belga to £	35.00	34.84¼-.¾	34.83¼-.¾
Amst'rd'm, chqs.	Fl. to £...	12.107	12.06¾-.07	12.04¾-.05
Italy, sight	Lire to £	92.46	92.80-92.82	92.79-92.81
Greece	Drch. to £	375	374¾-375¼	374¾-375¼
Madrid, sight ...	Pes. to £	25.22½	48.55-48.60	48.55-48.65
Lisbon, sight ...	Escudo ...	4.50	108⅛-.⅜	108⅛-.⅝
Switz'rl'nd, sight	Fr. to £...	25.22½	25.01⅞-.02¼	24.99⅞-25.⅛
Oslo ....sight	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.16-.16½	18.15⅞-.16¼
Stockholm, sight	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.09¼-.¾	18.09-.09½
Copenhagen, s'gt	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.15⅞-.16¼	18.15⅞-.16¼
Helsingfors	Mks. to £	193.23	192⅞-193¼	192⅞-193¼
Vienna	Sh. to £...	34.58½	34.43-34.46	34.42-34.45
Alexandria, sight	Pstrs. to £	97½	97 1/16-97 3/16	97 1/16-97 3/16
Prague	Kr. to £...	164.25	163 11/16-13/16	163 11/16-13/16
Bucharest	Lei to £...	813.6	817-819	817-819
Bombay, T.T. ...	d. to rupee	18d.	1s. 5 21/32d.	1s. 5 21/32d.
Calcutta, T.T. ...	d. to rupee	18d.	1s. 5 21/32d.	1s. 5 21/32d.
Hong Kong, T.T.	d. to dol...	—	1s. 3¾d.	1s. 3⅞d.
Shanghai, T.T....	d. to tael..	—	1s. 7½d.	1s 7½d.
Singapore, T.T..	d. to dol...	2s. 4d.	2s. 3 15/16d.	2s. 3 15/16d.
Kobe	Yen.........	24.57d.	2s. 0½d.	2s. 0½d.
New York, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅔	4.85 21/32-.86 1/32	4.85 11/16-.⅞
Montreal, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅔	4.85⅜-.⅝	4.85¼-.½
Rio de J., T.T....	d. to ml...	5.89d.	4¾-5 nom.	4½-4⅞ nom.
Buenos A's, T.T.	Dollar......	47.58d.	38½-38⅝	37⅞-38
Valp'r'iso, 90d'ys	Pesos to £	39.9	39.96	39.97
Montevideo, T.T.	d. to dol...	51d.	38¾-39¼	38⅛-38⅝
Lima	Sols to £	12.166	16.70	15.32½

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Readers who desire answers on financial matters should send their queries to "Financial Editor," The SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2, so as to arrive not later than first post Fridays.

R. W.—Thanks for your further information.

E. M. C.—Prefer to wait for the return of capital before selling.

Amateur Investor.—Local loans would give you the best return.

G. G.—Fear it would be a case of "throwing good money after bad."

Flower.—Would not sell any of these on the present depressed market.

M. A.—You have no option but to hold in the hope of some recovery.

A. D. L. T.—Cannot advise averaging. The finance of the group needs a good deal of clearing up.

Yahtac.—Immediate outlook uncertain, but think you would be justified in holding for better times.

Surbiton.—(1) Would keep both Industrials for eventual recovery. (2) Yes. The best of them are suitable.

BM/BSRV.—Would merely hold without buying more. The position is dependent upon the results of United Africa.

A. G. B.—Since you wrote the price has fallen further. A holder must be prepared to lock them away for better times.

Willin.—If you can wait for recovery, Courtaulds, Turner and Newall, Imperial Chemicals, and Unilevers should suit your purpose.

H. B.—As you require a safety-first investment, London Electric Railway new 5 per cent. Debenture stock would be a better selection.

Chelt.—(1) A purchase of Imperial Chemicals to average would be quite a reasonable risk. (2) Would not take the present price for the Rubbers.

H. H. B.—A purchase of Aurochs Investment Company shares is not recommended. No dividend has been paid and no dealings can be traced in the shares.

B. B. B.—Keep Home and Colonial Stores. The others are less satisfactory, but as the Preference dividend was covered with a fair margin, would risk holding for recovery.

Uninitiated.—"Yield" is the actual return to the buyer at a given price. Thus War Loan 5 per cent. bought at 105⅛ for £100 stock returns an income of £4 16s. 9d.

L. B.—The shares have suffered from liquidation and as you suggest are probably too low. The difference between the London price and the New York equivalent can only be attributed to lack of interest here.

B. A. G. S.—Cannot advise selling B.A. Great Southern Preference. No doubt a full explanation on the fall in exchange will be given at the coming meeting. Political as well as economic factors enter into the problem.

Bantock.—Suggest you spread the proceeds over War Loan 5 per cent., Conversion 5 per cent., New Zealand 1944, Australia 5 per cent. 1945-75, Great Western 5 per cent. Debentures, and L.M. and S. Railway 4 per cent. Guaranteed.

I. B. M. (Richmond).—(1) They are liable to violent fluctuations and cannot be described as a safe holding, but are a reasonable speculative investment. (2) Prefer to await the next report before buying. (3) Would watch for an opportunity to realise.

INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

Sandover.—The calculation is correct. You must deduct admissible expenses from salary and calculate one-sixth earned income allowance on remainder.

H. A. M.—You can claim child allowance in respect of young brother whom you entirely maintain. He will be considered as within category of adopted child.

J. F. C.—Officer in British Army is liable to income-tax, under Sch. E, on his pay and, under Sch. D, on interest from investments in War Loan or foreign bonds, although temporarily stationed in Irish Free State.

Devon.—The reduced rate at which tax has been deducted from dividends is due to allowance of Dominion income-tax relief to company in respect of so much of company's profits as have paid both British and Australian tax.

Bachelor.—For 1929-30 ended April 5, 1930, you will be exempt if you have no other income than earnings. For 1930-31 ending April 5, 1931, you will be liable to tax on one full year's salary, and this tax will be payable in two instalments on January 1, 1931, and July 1, 1931. You cannot claim allowance in respect of loans which you are now repaying nor in respect of last four years when you have been only temporarily employed.

E. L. B.—A married man over 65 years of age with earned income of £700 is taxable for 1930-31 on £700 less one-sixth and less £225, balance of income being chargeable £250 at 2s. in £ and rest at 4s. 6d in £. He can claim allowance for life insurance premiums at 2s. 3d. in £ on premiums on policies taken out before June 22, 1916 (but only to extent to which he has income taxed at 4s. 6d. in £) and at 2s. in £ on premiums on policies taken out subsequent to June 22, 1916. In all his life insurance premiums will not be allowed to greater extent than one-sixth of total income, nor will premium be allowed to amount exceeding 7 per cent. of capital sum assured at death.

Trustor.—On paying £300 to trustee you are entitled to deduct tax therefrom at standard rate in force at date of payment. The trustee then makes claims on behalf of minors for allowances. But, as income has not suffered full standard rate, but only reduced rate, you should only deduct tax at reduced rate from £300. For example, if rate of tax suffered is only 2s in £, you should only deduct 2s., and net sum payable to trustee would be not £240 but £270. This assumes that whole income is derived from these investments which suffer lower rate, and that trust is merely general charge on whole income. If it is not specific charge on that part of income which suffers reduced rate, you could only deduct such rate of tax as that part of income has suffered.

Bydand.—As you live permanently abroad, you are not liable to direct assessment in respect of income, but you are liable, as is everybody else anywhere in the world, to be taxed by deduction on income you derive from investments in this country. If, therefore, the debt was due to you by person in this country, executors, when paying interest, will have to deduct tax and account for that to Revenue. You can claim a certain proportionate refund of British income-tax, in accordance with following rule:—Income-tax is first calculated on whole income from all sources and whether liable to British income-tax or not, just as if you were resident here and were entitled to all allowances which would be yours in those circumstances. You then have to bear same proportion of this tax as income which arises in this country bears to total income. If you have suffered more than this, balance is refunded. Application for claim form should be addressed to Chief Inspector (Claims), Cornwall House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1.

To-day's Broadcasting will be found on page 10, column 5.

Bridge, Chess, and Acrostics will be found on page 11, columns 3 and 4.

To-morrow's Cause List will be found on page 11, column 5.

WALL STREET WEAK.

NEW LOW LEVELS TOUCHED.

SELLING INCREASED IN LAST HOUR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The stock market to-day continued to decline, and some pivotal stocks broke through the previous low records of the last two years. Trade reports are not encouraging, and there seems abundant evidence that more liquidation is in prospect.

Selling gathered momentum in the last hour.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Stocks at the opening ruled weak, and large-scale liquidation again poured into the market, but impressive resistance developed, and losses were moderate. The market appeared to be still governed by conditions within itself, for week-end business news was scarcely of a character to influence the market either way.

Some observers were encouraged by the fact that the decline had carried representative issues to a point where average yields exceeded five per cent., against an average yield of below four per cent. for high grade bonds. Normally such disparity would bring a substantial amount of investment buying into stocks, but nervousness over dividends tended to check buying.

Talk of a possible reduction in General Motors dividend was promptly discredited by President Sloan, who stated that he and his associates are confident that a regular payment will be made. Dupont and American Waterworks rose 1, and American Can, Union Pacific, North American, Vanadium, National Cash Register, and New York Central declined from 2 to 4 points. The close was weak. Government Bonds steady. Railroad Bonds easier.

The day's sales totalled 2,156,000 shares. Money on call nominal. Sterling exchange firmer. Silver ⅛c. lower at 35⅞.—Reuter.

COTTON STEADY.

RECOVERY ON TRADE BUYING.

EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Although weakness continued in the Stock Market, and a few stations in the West belt reported frosts, cotton again displayed pronounced resistance, similar to that of yesterday, and after a decline of five points to within fifteen points of the low level of the year the market steadied.

There was less hedge selling than for several Saturdays, and trade buying limits were uncovered at slightly below prevailing quotations. Considering the disturbing action of securities, the absence of any important pressure arrested attention.

With the amount in sight this week 100,000 bales less than the week before and 264,000 bales less than the record for all time established last year, a strong holding movement is evident on the part of growers, while reports from drygoods quarters reflect an increase in business.

There were large sales of prints yesterday, with many bids for grey goods refused at current quotations, and with orders booked for delivery after the turn of the year at full prices.

Weil Bros. say that growers are being encouraged to market the crop as slowly as possible, so that the warehouse congestion reported in some places is slower than the ordinary movement into trade channels, and mills are forced by the prevailing business conditions to buy slowly and carefully.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton opened steady and 1 point to 4 points up. An early advance, due to higher cable advices, was followed by a moderate decline in sympathy with easiness of the Stock Market, but trade buying and covering absorbed the offerings. A forecast of scattered frost to-night helped to check selling, but the closing was barely steady with old contracts one point up to two down, and new deliveries three points higher to two lower. Spot quiet at five points gain.

Highest and lowest prices in the last thirty seconds of trading at New York:—October, 10.17-10.17; November, 10.23-10.23; December, 10.31-10.31; January, 10.43-10.43. New Contracts.—October, 10.13-10.13; November, 10.21-10.21; December, 10.33-10.32; January, 10.44-10.43; February, 10.55-10.55; March, 10.69-10.68; April, 10.78-10.78; May 10.89-10.88; June, 10.97-10.97; July, 11.10-11.07; August, 11.07-11.07. Spot Middling at New York, 10.25.

Highest and lowest prices in the last minute of trading at New Orleans:—October 10.11-10.11, December 10.35-10.35. Spot Middling at New Orleans 10.10.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

American Futures opened about 8 to 9 points over last evening's levels. Despite some Short Covering and a little Continental trading prices failed to maintain the initial advance. Market closed quiet but steady.

Egyptians ruled quiet with little variation in prices. The close was steady at 2 to 3 points lower, whilst Upper were about unchanged.

Closing Futures.—American: October 5.51; November 5.52; December 5.59; January 5.66; February 5.70; March 5.77; April 5.81; May 5.86; June, 5.89; July 5.95; August 5.98; September 6.00; October 6.03; January (1932) 6.12; Egyptian Sakellaridis: November 8.61; December 8.66; January 8.70; March 8.89; May 9.08; July 9.23. Upper: November 6.34; December 6.39; January 6.44; March 6.56; May 6.68; July 6.78.

There has been a good spot business done in American, and quotations are raised 2 points. A large business was done in Brazilian; quotations are 2 points higher. Egyptians quiet. Upper quotations have been reduced by 5 points, whilst all others and East Indians show no change.

Spot Quotations:—American Middling, 5.75; Brazilian Pernam Maceio, etc., Fair, 5.70; Egyptian Sakellaridis F.G.F., 9.55; East Indian M.G. Broach Good; F. G. 4.05, Fine 4.30; Tinnevelly F.G.F. 5.20, Good 3.65; M.G. Oomra Good 3.45, F.G. 3.65, Fine 3.85; M.G. Bengal Good 3.30, F.G. 3.45, Fine 3.60.—Reuter.

MORE ACTIVITY ON CURB.

UTILITIES AND OILS UNDER PRESSURE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Trading to-day for the short session exceeded yesterday's, but after the absorption of large blocks of shares the early tone improved although considerable nervousness was apparent.

Utilities were notably under pressure, Electric Bond and Share finishing only fractionally above November's low record. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Duke Power lost 9 and 5 points respectively.

Industrials and Specialties eased moderately, while Oils continued under pressure, declining 1 to 2 points.

Eng. Equiv	STOCKS.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
90 9/16	American Gas and Electric	88	92½
51 11/16	American Light and Traction (New)	50½	50½
23 13/16	Associated Gas and Electric A.	23¼	24½
23⅛	Brazilian Traction Light & Power	22½	23⅛
23 13/16	Cities Service	23¼	23½
4¼	Creole Oil	4⅛	4⅝
52 1/16	Electric Bond and Share	50⅝	52
13⅞	Electric Shareholding Common	13½	13½
25¾	Ford (Canada) "A"	25	19⅜
87 7/16	Gulf Oil of Penna	85	87
75⅛	Humble Oil	73	73½
16 7/16	Imperial Oil of Canada	16	16⅜
14⅜	International Petroleum	14	14½
22⅛	Middle West Utilities	21½	22¼
59 11/16	Newmont Mining	58	59
12⅝	Niagara Hudson Power Corporation	12¼	12½
8⅜	Penn Road Corporation	8⅛	8⅜
10 13/16	Silica Gel. Corporation	10½	11
42 7/16	Standard Oil of Indiana	41¼	41⅜
31⅝	Swift International	30½	30½
61¾	Vacuum Oil	60	61
	FOREIGN SECURITIES.		
5⅛	Associated Electrical Industries	5	5
1 11/16	British Celanese Ord.*	1⅝	1⅝
2 3/16	Burma Corporation	2⅛	2¼
2 1/16	Bwana M'Kubwa	2	2
½	Cables and Wireless "B" c	½	½
15 11/16	Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.)	15¼	15⅛
10 13/16	General Elect. Ord.*	10½	10⅝
10 5/16	Gramophone Ord.*	10⅛	10¼
26¾	Hydro-Electric	26	25
2 13/16	Marconi Canada b	2¾	3
8⅜	Marconi Marine Ord.*	8⅛	8½
15 5/16	Roan Antelope a	14⅞	15⅛
½	Spanish & Gen. Corp. Ord. Reg. & B'r.*	½	½
7 5/16	Triplex Glass Ord.*	7⅛	7⅜
4¼	United Molasses	4⅛	4¼

* American Deposit Receipt.
a Receipt represents four English shares.
b Warrants for Shares Sold. c £1 units.

AMERICAN PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat.—Steady ⅜c. up to ¾c. down. No. 2 Amber Durum Spot, 81⅝; No. 2 Mixed Durum Spot, 79⅝; No. 2 Northern Manitoba Spot 81½; No. 2 Hard Winter Spot, 88⅝; No. 2 Red Winter Spot, 95⅛.

Rye.—Steady ⅜c. down. No. 2 Spot 57½.

Maize.—Steady unchanged. Western No. 2 Mixed Spot, 97⅛.

Lard.—Easy, 15 points lower. Prime Western Steam, 11.95; Middle West 11.80 to 11.90.

Petroleum.—Steady. Standard White in cases, 16.65; Standard White in barrels, 13.25; Standard White, Philadelphia, 13.25; Mid Continent Crude 33 to 33.9 Baume, 1.18½; Pennsylvania Crude 1.90 to 2.30.

Hessian cloth, light weight, 4.20; heavy 5.35. Coffee, Cocoa and Sugar markets closed.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat opened steady with old contracts ¼c. to ⅛c. down and new deliveries unaltered to ¼c. lower. The close was barely steady with old ¼c. to ⅜c. up and new contracts ⅛ c. to ¾c. higher. December, 77⅝ to 77½; March, 81⅝ to 81½; May, 83¾ to 83½.

Maize commenced barely steady with old contracts ¼c. to ⅝c. and new contracts ½c. to ¼c. down, and closed barely steady, old being ¼c. up to ¼c. down, and new unchanged to ⅜c. higher. Spot No. 2 Mixed Western, 80⅞. December, 77¼; March, 78½; May, 81¼.

Lard at the opening ruled steady, but the unsettled cash situation caused recessions and the closing was barely steady with spot 12½ points, and futures 5 to 22½ points lower.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened barely steady ¾c. to ⅜c. down. Prices moved up on firmer Canadian offerings to the United Kingdom, a forecast of continued cold weather, buying by seaboard houses, and complaints of dry weather in India. A reaction followed Liverpool advices that Russia is again pressing sales, coupled with a private estimate that the production for the Southern hemisphere amounts to 175,000,000 bushels above last year. The close was barely steady ¾c. to ⅛c. lower. October, 70½; December, 72⅛; May, 77¾.—Reuter.

REPORTS AND NOTICES.

BURMAH OIL.—Interim dividend of 10 per cent. (same).

LETHENTY TEA ESTATES.—Interim dividend of 2½ per cent., less tax.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL.—Production for the week ended October 11 was 230,000 barrels.

BUENOS AIRES CENTRAL RAILROAD AND TERMINAL CO.—The first section of the Underground was opened to the public yesterday.

J. COMPTON, SONS and WEBB.—Interim dividend of 10 per cent. less tax, on Ordinary shares, payable November 1.

BIRRELL.—Net profit for year to July 19 was £48,974 (against £39,101). To reserve £5,000 (same), dividend 5 per cent. (same), forward £14,497 against £5,519.

MAYFAIR AND GENERAL PROPERTY TRUST.—Dividend at rate of 7 per cent. per annum on Preference shares for six months ending October 31.

RESERVES SECURITIES TRUST.—Interim dividend of 2 per cent., less tax, payable November 15. (Company, which was formed in 1928, paid 5 per cent. per annum for period to April 5, 1930.)

HODGSON'S KINGSTON BREWERY.—Amended notice regarding proposed dividend indicates that company is paying final of 8 per cent., less tax, making 12 per cent. for year, the same as for several preceding years.

JOSEPH LUCAS.—Profits, year to August 7, £232,995, compared with £247,799. Reserve fund receives £50,000, against £58,185. Ordinary dividend is maintained at 15 per cent., and bonus at 10 per cent., £10,000 to hospital fund, £36,962 forward (against £63,817).

"SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

RAILROADS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
200⅝	Atchison	195	195	66⅞	Gt. Nthn. Pf.	65	65	219⅝	Norfolk & West	213½	214¼
118 5/16	Atlantic C. L.	115	120⅞	101⅞	Illinois Central	99	100	59 3/16	Northern Pacific	57½	58⅞
83 5/16	Baltimore & O.	81	83	17⅛	Int. R. C. Am.	17g	17g	67⅜	Pennsylvania	65½	66¼
173⅜	Canadian Pac.	168½	170	51 7/16	Kans. City S.	50g	53g	97⅞	Reading	95⅛	97
43⅝	,, ,, (New)	42⅛	42¼	114 3/16	Louisvl. & Nash.	111	111	70½	S. Louis S. Fran.	68½	69½
42 7/16	Ches. & Ohio	41¼	41½	1	Mex. Nat. 1st Pf.	1c	1a	42 3/16	St. Louis S.W.	41	44½
6 13/16	Chic. G. West	6⅝	7⅛	½	Do. 2nd Pref.	½d	⅝b	2 3/16	Sea. Air Line	2⅛	2¼
26¼	Do. Prfd.	25½	27	27	Missri. K. & Tex.	26¼	27¼	107	Southern Pacific	104	105¼
9	Chic. Mil. St. P.	8¾	9	90 9/16	Do. Pref.	88	88	73 5/16	Southern Rly.	71½	71½
14 13/16	Do. Pref.	14½	14¾	43 7/16	Missouri Pacific	42¼	42½	197 13/16	Union Pacific	192¼	196
74 1/16	Chic. Rock Is.	72	75½	105 3/16	Do. Pref.	102¼	103½	20 5/16	Wabash New	20	20
34⅞	Erie	33⅞	34	139½	N.Y. Central	135⅝	131⅝	66⅞	Do. Pref. A.	65g	65g
53	Do. 1st Pf.	51½	51¾	92 9/16	New Haven	90	91	16⅜d.	Silver	35⅞	36⅛

a Bid, 2½ asked. b Bid, ¾ asked. c Bid, 1¼ asked. d Bid, ⅝ asked. g Asked.

INDUSTRIALS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
99 13/16	Air Reduction	97	99½	94 13/16	Du Pont Nms.	92¼	91¼	9⅞	Nevada Cns. C.	9⅝	10
15 7/16	Alleghany Corp.	15	15⅛	190 5/16	Eastman Kodak	185	185¾	58⅝	Otis Elevator	57	57¼
206¼	Allied C. and Dye	200½	200	53	Elec. Stor. Bat.	51½	51	9⅞	Packard Motors	9⅝	9⅞
41 13/16	Allis-Chalmers	40⅝	40½	35½	Fox Film "A"	34½	35½	48⅝	Paramount Publix	47¼	48
114 3/16	Am. Can	111	114¼	30⅜	Gen. Asphalt	29½	30	35¾	Penick & Ford	34¾	35¾
30⅜	Am. Loco.	29½	29½	52 3/16	Gen. Electric	50¾	51⅝	57⅝	Pullman Co.	56	57⅛
21⅝	Am. Radiator &			50 1/16	Gen. Foods Cor.	49¼	49½	18¾	Remington Tpe.	18¼	18¼
	Stand. San. Co.	21	21	34 3/16	Gen. Motors	33¼	33½	19 3/16	Republic I. & S.	18¾	19½
36⅝	Am. Rolling Mills	35⅝	36¼	56 9/16	Gen. Refractors	55	56	45⅜	Reynold Tob. B.	44⅛	44½
52¾	Am. Smelt. & R.	51¼	51¼x	35⅞	Gillette Razor	34⅞	38¼	30 1/16	St. Joseph Ld.	29¼	29½
31⅝	Am. Steel Fs.	35¾	31¼	16 3/16	Goodrich B. F.	15¾	16	50 1/16	Sears-Robk.	49¼	49¼
42 3/16	Am. Sugar Ref.	41	42	21⅞	Hudson Motors	21¼	21½	15 13/16	Stan. Brands	15⅜	16¼
110 1/16	Am. Tobac. "B"	107	110¼	179	Ingersoll Rand	174	177	24 1/16	Studebaker Cn.	24	24½
36⅛	Anaconda	35⅛	35½	3 3/16	Int. Combustion	3⅛	3½	51 1/16	Tex. Gf. Sul.	50¼	51¼
48⅞	Atlantic Gulf	47½	47½	60 1/16	Int. Harvester	59	58⅝	2 13/16	Tobacco Prods*	2⅞	2⅞
25¾	Baldwin Loco.	25	25¾	65 13/16	Int. Match Pref.	64	67½	61¾	Union Carbide	60	60½
73 13/16	Bethlem. Steel	71¾	71⅜x	17⅛	Int. M. Marine	16⅝	17⅛	33 5/16	United Aircraft	32⅜	34¼
10 5/16	Calumet and H.	10	10	17⅛	Intern. Nickel	16⅝	16⅞	21⅜	United Corp.	20¾	21¾
11 5/16	Celanese of Am.	11	11	8¼	Intern. Paper 'A'	8	8¾	72¼	United Fruit	70¼	31¾
32 13/16	Cerro de Pasco	32	31	26⅞	Kennecott Cop.	26⅛	26¼	62	U.S. In. Alcohol	60¼	61¼
30⅞	Chile Copper	30	32	25 5/16	Kreuger & Toll	24⅝	25⅛	11 13/16	U.S. Rubber	11½	12⅜
17⅛	Chrysler Motor	16⅝	16⅞	81¼	Lambert Co.	79	79	20 1/16	U.S. Smelting	19½	19¾
94⅝	Columbia Carb.	92	96x	62¾	Lehman Corp.	61	62¼	149 7/16	U.S. Steel	145¼	145⅝
10 13/16	Columbia Graph.	10⅝	11	87 7/16	Liggett Myers	85	86	151¼	Do. Pref.	147	148¼
21⅝	Cont. Bakng. A.	21	21½	55 1/16	Loew's Incor.	53½	53¾	154 5/16	Utah Copper	150	150g
48⅝	Cont. Can	47¼	47¼	43 3/16	Mack Trucks	42	44½	48½	Vanadium Cpn.	47⅛	49
78 1/16	Corn Prod. Rf.	75⅞	76¾	23¼	Montg. Ward	22⅝	22¾	109 1/16	Westinghouse	106⅝	107½
65 13/16	Crucible Steel	64	63¼	31⅜	Nash Motors	30½	31	4⅜	Willys Overld.	4¼	4½
—	Curtiss Aero.	—	—	76	Natl. Biscuit	73⅞	75¼	62¾	Woolworth	61	61½
20 3/16	Davison Chem.	19⅝	21½	30⅞	Natl. Cash Reg.	30	32	77 3/16	Worthn. Pump.	75	78
71⅝	Drug Incorptd.	69⅝	69⅛	42 1/16	Natl. Dairy	41½	42½	87 7/16	Y'ungstn Sheet	85	88
10 5/16	Dunhill Intntl.	10	10⅛	122 7/16	National Lead	119	119		g Asked.		

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
38 5/16	Am. & For. Power	37¼	37⅝	28 13/16	Int. Rapid Trns.	28	28⅝	174⅞	Philadel. Com.	170	170
200⅞	Am. Tel. and Tlg.	195¼	195½	27¾	Int. Tel. Teleg.	27	27¾	83⅞	Pub. Serv. N.J.	81½	81⅝
74 5/16	Am. Water Wks.	72¼	72	32 1/16	Nat. Pow. & Light	31¾	31¾	21¼	Radio Corpn.	20⅝	21⅜
44¾	Columbia Gas	43½	44	83⅞	North Am. Co.	81½	83¾	74 9/16	Standard Gas	72½	75
10 5/16	Comwlth. Sthn.	10	10¼	48½	Pacific G. & El.	47⅛	49	29 7/16	United Gas Imp.	28⅝	29⅛
45¼	Elec. P. and L.	44	48⅛	220 1/16	Peoples Gas	214½	215	142	W. Union Tlg.	138	136½

OILS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
23 13/16	Atlantic Refin.	23¼	24	45	Royal Dutch	43¾	44⅜	56 1/16	Standard N.J.	54½	55¼
30⅞	California Pet.	30g	30g	39⅝	Shell	38¼	38¼	26⅞	Do, N.Y.	26⅛	26⅝
18⅞	Mid-Cont. Pet.	18⅜	18½	10 5/16	Shell Union	10	10	44	Texas Corpn.	42¾	42¾
48½	Pan Amer. B	47⅛	47½	13½	Sinclair	13⅛	14	9½	Tri. Continental	9¼	9¾
12⅜	Petroleum Corp.	12	12	53⅛	Stand. California	51⅝	52⅝	29 13/16	Union Oil Calif.	29⅛	30¼x

g Asked.

[Quotations from the "Sunday Times" New York Correspondent and Reuter's Agency.]

TRUST RESULTS.

SECOND AMERICAN PROGRESS.

Revenue of the Second American Trust Company rose by £3,180 to £67,930 in the year to August 31, and after meeting interest on Debentures the net balance was £44,424, compared with £42,006.

The Ordinary dividend is again 7 per cent., and the contingent fund gets £8,000 compared with £7,000 to revenue reserve, the balance forward being increased from £7,955 to £9,294. The net profit on investments realised after providing for Debenture issue expenses was £9,234. This has been added to contingent fund. Investments stand at £1,486,333, against £1,465,200. It is stated that a valuation at August 31 showed a depreciation of 10.47 per cent. on the balance-sheet figure.

SOUTHERN STOCKHOLDERS.

The Southern Stockholders Investment Trust, which was formed June 25, 1928, and earned £41,162 net for the period to September 14, 1928, reports net revenue of £43,959 for the year to September 15, 1930.

The expenses of the issue of Terminable Debentures have been written off, absorbing £1,238, and preliminary expenses have been reduced by £2,591 to £15,000. A final dividend of 3 per cent. again makes 5 per cent., less tax, and £2,040, against £1,162, is carried forward.

Changes in investments have resulted in a balance of loss on realisation of £5,710 (against profit of £26,430).

Investments appear at £1,252,884. After making allowance for the amounts by which the book value has been written down, a valuation made as at September 15, 1930, at market prices in the case of those which are quoted (98 per cent. of the whole), and at estimated values in the case of those which are not quoted, showed a depreciation of 15.16 per cent. on the book value.

BANK OF BRAZIL.

EMERGENCY ISSUE OF NOTES AUTHORISED.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

A Rio de Janeiro messages states that the Bank of Brazil has been authorised by Presidential decree to issue 300,000 contos paper, guaranteed by £1,000,000 sterling and Government bonds.

The decree declares that the "present extreme necessity justifies an emergency issue of Bank of Brazil notes."—Ex. Tel.

RUBBER HIGHER.

In a comparatively active session prices of rubber in the Mincing Lane market hardened yesterday, most positions advancing ⅛d per lb.

Spot, October, and November closed at 3 15-16d. compared with 3 13-16d. on Friday and December at 4d. against 3 7-8d., Jan.-March gained 1-16d. to 4 1-16d., April-June ⅛d. at 4¼d., July-Sept. ⅛d. to 4 7-16d., and Jan.-Dec. ⅛d. to 4⅜d.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Rubber (Outside).—Quiet but firm. First Latex Crepe Spot, 8, buyers; Smoked Ribbed Sheets Spot, 8 buyers, 8⅛ sellers; Smoked Ribbed Sheets, November-December, 8⅛ buyers; Smoked Ribbed Sheets January-February-March 8⅜ buyers, 8⅝ sellers.

On Rubber Exchange of New York (Closing) Contract "A":—Quiet at 20 to 10 points rise. October, 7.90; December, 8.10; January, 8.20; March, 8.30; May, 8.70; July, 8.90; Sales, 5 lots.—Reuter.

BARCLAYS BANK.

The facilities now afforded by the banks are of so extensive a nature that probably few people are acquainted with the wide range of services placed at their disposal. Barclays Bank, with the object of making their varied activities more generally known, have just published a book entitled "Barclays Bank, Limited, and Its Services," in which the facilities available to their customers are described. Copies of the book may be obtained, on application, from any branch of the Bank.

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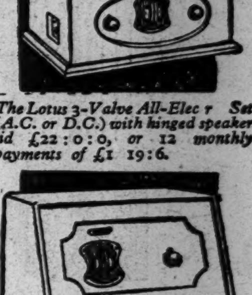

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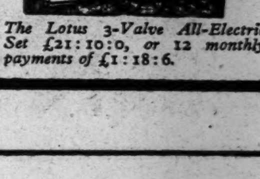

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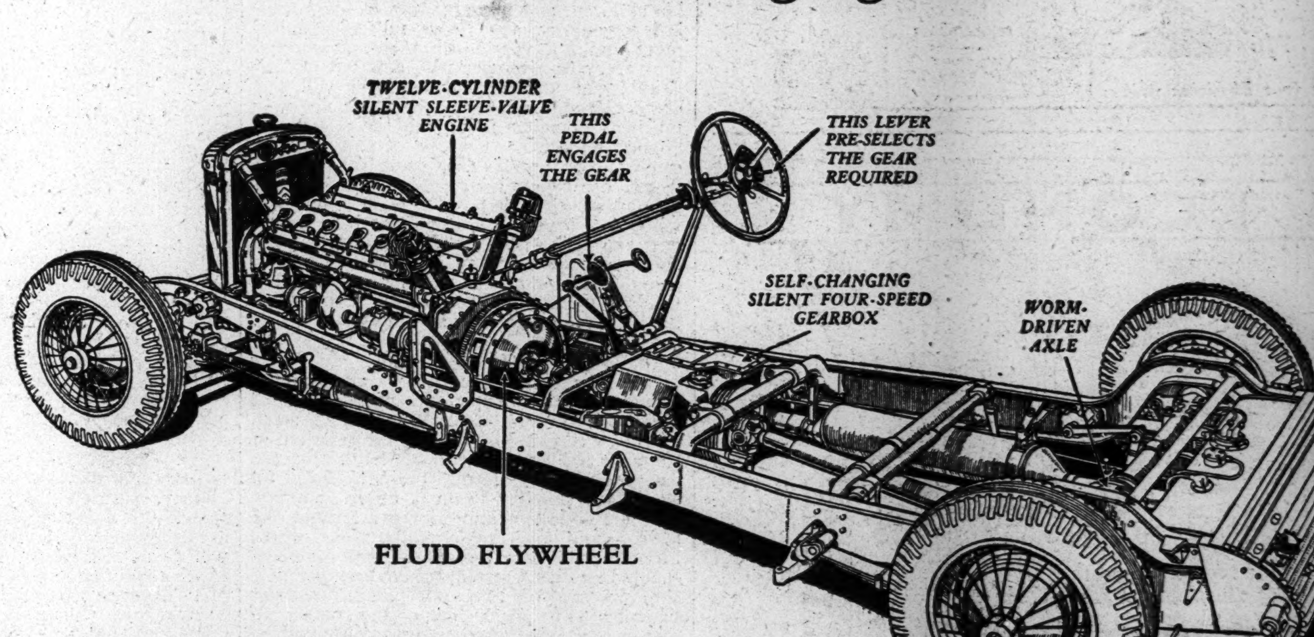

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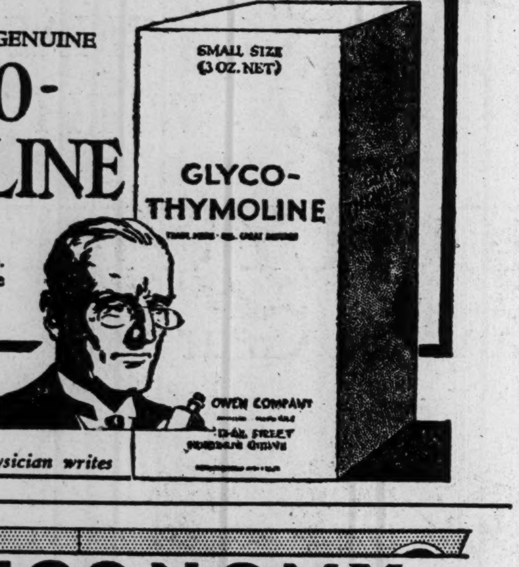

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THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

BACK TO THE 'NINETIES.

By JAMES AGATE.

Arts. Wednesday, October 15.

"LITTLE EYOLF."

Revival of Ibsen's Play.

The proper study of mankind is monster. Such appears to have been the maxim of this frock-coated ogre retiring behind palisade of whisker and upper-lip like a portcullis to demonstrate that the goodliest-looking apples are rottenest at the core. Now it may be said of naughty ogres as of naughty children that one shouldn't encourage them, and though in the far-away 'nineties those critics who had no glimmer of what the new drama was up to reproved Ibsen amply, those who understood "the movement" outvied each other in petting and fussing its chief exponent. Of "Little Eyolf" Archer doubted whether "its soul-searching be not too terrible for human endurance in the theatre," the truth about this play being that it has a masterly first act followed by two others which, as Archer incautiously let out later on, are "sheer analysis, poignant and pathetic, but the reverse of enlivening." Now that Ibsen has been definitely and finally hoisted into place there can be no harm in saying that nowhere else throughout the great works is dullness so rampant as it is in the last half of this play, the chasm between its two tortured souls finding its image in the spectator's yawn.

While Archer was thus whirling in ecstasy in the daily Press, Mr. Shaw was doing a similar dance in the weekly. Ibsen's disconcerting discoveries about the nature of marriage and parenthood and his horrid digs at the people who contract both liabilities are not, said Mr. Shaw, particular to introspectives living morosely on the margins of fjords. "If you ask me where you can find the Helmer household, the Allmers household, the Solness household, the Rosmer household, and all the other Ibsen households, I reply, 'Jump out of a train anywhere between Wimbledon and Haslemere; walk into the first villa you come to; and there you are.'" Let us recall what happens in Allmers's dank villa—Ibsen insists three times upon Asta's umbrella—alleged to be indistinguishable from any in Godalming. Allmers, a schoolmaster, marries for her money Rita, a rich young woman of an amorous disposition, who looks upon her husband as greedily as a schoolgirl looks upon chocolates. Throwing up his job, this prig spends the next ten years between Rita's boudoir and the study, in which he is writing his great work on, if you please, Human Responsibility. They have a baby who, during a moment of parental transport, falls off the table and is crippled for life. The father's recompense to his offspring takes the form of a priggish moulding of the boy's character to the end, forsooth, that when he is grown up he shall finish his father's book! All this time Rita has cosseted and coddled Allmers till he can stand it no longer. So the poor fellow goes for a holiday into the mountains and comes back resolved that, in the future, home is going to be more of a home and less of a seraglio, a decision received by Rita with asperity. When the play opens we see the wife disgruntled with everything that comes between her and possession of her husband, with the book on Responsibility, with the boy Eyolf, with Asta, Allmers's half-sister, yet another of Ibsen's selfless spinsters sad in the pastry sense, with the wide open spaces and narrow mountain tops, and with her husband for listening to them. She wishes Eyolf unborn, and in answer the Rat Wife rids her of him. The rest is the parents' recriminations at having loved the child selfishly.

True to Life?

This, then, is the play which Mr. Shaw declared to be "as actual and near to us as the Brighton and South Coast Railway." How far is it still "the mercilessly heart-searching sermon, touching all of us somewhere, and some of us everywhere"? How many withers reclining patiently on Wednesday against the Arts Theatre Club fauteuils felt themselves to be remorselessly wrung? In my view, considerations of time and space, in other words dates and geography, have to be reckoned with. In the time case "A Doll's House" has no modern application because the modern Nora would simply tell Helmer to stop being daft. In the matter of topography I have always doubted whether what is truth abroad is necessarily truth at home, whether human nature remains the same among steppes and fjords, sierras and Surrey suburbs. I still doubt the applicability of Ibsen's clammy cogitations to a country in which the sexes settle their differences by the method of mixed foursomes at Sunningdale. Ibsen's humour is the grimmest vestige, and only less shuddersome than his conception of passion. He deems his egotistical, vapouring Allmers resisting his predatory spouse to be normal, whereas we should take the Hindhead stockbroker feverishly climbing the Hog's Back in pursuit of what Archibald Grosvenor called "the usual half-holiday" to be a very unusual fellow indeed.

Other times other manners, and we should make the same claim for other countries. A great French critic asking himself what he would feel if, by some fantastical trick of fate, he suddenly discovered that he was the murderer of his father, the husband of his mother, the son of his wife, the brother of his children, and the grandson of his father-in-law, confessed that he should feel astonishment and not very much more. I suggest that every theatre-goer who gets out of that Wimbledon and Haslemere train will feel about Ibsen's self-tormenting couple very much as Lemaître felt about the Œdipus of Sophocles. Such a theatre-goer will probably come to the prosaic conclusion that infants should not be left lying unattended on tables or moonstruck little boys be allowed on piers without a nurse. This will not be a whole criticism of the play because these things are only the machinery to get the real drama going, that drama being made up of the fiendish delight and ingenuity with which the bereaved couple tear and rend each other.

Particular or Universal?

But how do we fare if we suppose the drama to be particular and local instead of universal? Even here Ibsen applies his excessive cerebration to the formulation of rules for a humanity which, thank Heaven, has considerably fewer brains! Like all exorbitant thinkers Ibsen is never so happy as when he is knocking his head against one of Nature's unshakable walls. The whole burden of "Little Eyolf" is that marriage should be a disinterested, rationalistic partnership instead of that sentimental contract whereby two people claim the power to possess and, it is alleged, so destroy each other. It is the old conflict between the laws of Nature and the niceties of Great Thought. But blundering, sentimental marriages continue to take place, whereas the kind of marriage prescribed by great thinkers has every advantage except that nobody will undertake it. Ibsen will not consent that his characters should muddle through or jog along. If there is an obstacle they must bark their shins. He will not let them see the road for pitfalls or allow them any use for milestones except to hang round the neck. We, living in the twentieth century, have heard of compromise; Ibsen's Norwegians cannot abide it. It comes to this, then, that it is a wise policy to take the art-value of the plays as cash, and leave the moral credit to the days when husbands in deer-stalkers and wives in leg-of-mutton sleeves pedalled for exercise and dear life round Battersea Park on the newly invented safety-bicycle.

The acting was of three kinds—brilliant, adequate, and praiseworthy. As Rita Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson showed the most remarkable advance in an actress's art that has ever come under my observation. She was

Continued at foot of column 5.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

To-night.—Cambridge: Camargo Society Ballets.
Oct. 21.—Gate: "Douaumont."
Oct. 22.—Arts: "Mr. Eno—His Birth, Death, and Life."
Oct. 23.—Comedy: "Lucky Dip."

Mr. C. K. Munro describes his new play "Mr. Eno—His Birth, Death, and Life," which will be produced on Wednesday at the Arts Theatre, as an ironic comedy. It is a satire on the life of an ordinary man, and has the mingled fantasy and realism of a dream. There are nineteen scenes, ranging from Mr. Eno's office and his home in the suburbs to a public park. Mr. Roy Graham plays the part of Mr. Eno; Miss Clare Harris is his wife; Mr. Esmond Knight his son, Lionel; Mr. Fewless Llewellyn his employer. Other parts are taken by Miss Buena Bent, Miss Pamela Willins, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Betty Hardy, Mr. Richard Goolden, Mr. Percy Walsh, Mr. Rodney Millington, and Mr. Alfred Clark. Mr. John Fernald will produce.

A new Frank Vosper play opens at the Comedy on Thursday—"Lucky Dip," which will have Mr. Frank Lawton, Mr. Henry Caine, Miss Dorothy Black, Mr. Reginald Bach, Miss May Hallatt, Mr. Ballard Berkeley, Miss Clare Greet, Mr. Fred W. Permain, Mr. Ivor Barnard, Mr. Townsend Whitling, Mr. Douglas Thompson, and Miss Nora Swinburne in the cast. The scene is laid in a West End flat, and the action is confined to a single evening, before and after dinner. The play has no purpose but to amuse.

Mr. Archibald de Bear will be responsible, in conjunction with Mr. R. H. Gillespie, the managing director of Moss Empires, Ltd., for the production shortly of a new type of revue entertainment, to be known as "Chelsea Follies." This show is about to be put in rehearsal, and will inaugurate a scheme to establish a permanent "neighbourhood" entertainment for London, in a theatre which has been definitely chosen for the purpose, but cannot yet be made known. (In this respect the production will be equivalent to the "Greenwich Village Follies" of New York, although it will have no other relationship to that production.) It will be in no sense an entertainment of the concert-party type; it will employ at least fifty persons in the company, which will include Messrs. Nervo and Knox.

The Duchess Theatre reopens early in November with "An Object of Virtue," a comedy by Mr. Edward Percy, founded on "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier." The cast will include Messrs. Horace Hodges, C. V. France, Brian Aherne, George Curzon, Robert Farquharson, and Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson. Mr. Reginald Denham will produce. An adaptation of the French comedy was given at the Criterion in 1895 with Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore in the parts now to be played by Mr. Aherne and Miss Forbes-Robertson; on that occasion the piece was given in the modern dress of the time, and the action was transferred to England. In the present production it will remain in France and in its own period.

"The Far-Off Hills" ends its run at the Criterion on Saturday. On the following Tuesday "The Playboy of the Western World" will be revived for a short season. Mr. Fred O'Donovan will produce and will play his original part of "The Playboy." Miss Natalie Moya plays the girl who shelters him, and Mr. Sydney Morgan will be Old Mahon. With the exception of Miss Una O'Connor, for whom there is no suitable part, all the company playing in "The Far-Off Hills" will appear in the Synge play.

The revival of Mr. H. M. Harwood's play, "The Grain of Mustard Seed," at the Ambassadors to-morrow week will mean the reappearance on the stage of Mr. Nicholas Hannen, who, after some time in South Africa, returns to play the part of Jerry Weston, and of Miss Joyce Kennedy, who has been busy making a success in the talkies, and who will now be seen as Marjorie Corbett. In the original production these parts were played by Mr. Norman McKinnell and Miss Cathleen Nesbitt.

Next Sunday sees the first production this season of the Incorporated Stage Society, at the Prince of Wales's Theatre. "Cheri," an adaptation from the French of Colette and Leopold Marchant by Una Lady Troubridge, will be produced by Mlle. Alice Gachet. Miss Mary Clare will play the part of Lea, Mr. Hubert Langley will be "Cheri," and Mr. Alan Napier the drug addict Masseau. Others in the cast are Mr. Martin Walker, Miss Joyce Moore, Mr. Robert Gates, Miss Elsie French, Mr. Guy Preston, Miss Marion Fawcett, Miss Violet Marquesita, Miss Rose Tudor, Miss Inez Bensusan, and Miss Margaret Raymond.

"Traffic" will be withdrawn from the Lyceum on November 1 to make room for a new Jack de Leon "thriller," at present unnamed, on or about November 4. The new play will be transferred to another theatre as soon as the pantomime begins. Mr. Dennis Neilson-Terry, Miss Mary Glynne, and most of the "Traffic" cast will be in the new piece. Mr. Lyn Harding will be a new-comer to the company.

At the Savoy on November 9 the Repertory Players will present "a ghost story in three acts," by Mr. Emlyn Williams, called "A Murder Has Been Arranged." The action opens in the partly dismantled Adelphi Theatre, the leading character in the play having borrowed the stage for the purposes of his ghost story. Mr. Williams will produce. On November 14 the Repertory Players will hold their annual autumn ball at the Park Lane Hotel.

The Harrodian Amateur Operatic Society is giving a performance of "The Vagabond King" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7, and 8, at the New Scala Theatre.

Seven performances of "The Jealous Wife," by George Colman the elder (1723-94) will be given in aid of the Seven Societies' Scheme at the Rudolf Steiner Hall, beginning on Saturday afternoon. The performances are being organised by the Hon. Diana Darling and Miss Pamela Henn-Collins, and Mr. Geoffrey Edwards will produce.

Mr. Charles Macdona has acquired the rights of a new comedy, by Mr. H. F. Maltby, entitled "All For the Love of a Lady." The first production will take place at Brighton on November 3; afterwards it will go to Folkestone, Tunbridge Wells, and Eastbourne before coming to the West End. Mr. Macdona's annual season of Bernard Shaw plays will not be given until after Christmas, but he is already negotiating for a theatre for it.

"Douaumont: or the Return of the Soldier Ulysses," by Eberhard Wolfgang Moeller (English version by Messrs. Graham and Tristan Rawson), will be given at the Gate Theatre on Tuesday, with Mr. Esme Percy, Mr. Michael MacOwan, Mr. Norman Shelley, Mr. Arthur Goullet, and Miss Margaret Chatwin in the cast. Mr. Peter Godfrey will produce, as he did when the piece was first given by the Stage Society. Mr. Percy and Mr. MacOwan will be seen in their original parts.

"Treachery" will be presented at the Hippodrome, Margate, to-morrow, and will go to Brixton the week after.——"Topaze" has been shortened by seventeen minutes, five in the play and twelve in the playing, and shows no intention of withdrawing.——When "The Three Musketeers" is withdrawn next Saturday the non-star cast will have carried on with success for three months a run which threatened to end in July.——"The Way to Treat a Woman," at the Whitehall, reaches its 150th performance on Tuesday.——"Jealousy," at the Little, ended its run yesterday.

D. P.

THE GALLERIES

ART OF JOHN NASH.

PERSONALITY OF ENGLISH LANDSCAPE.

By FRANK RUTTER.

To convey through the medium of paint and canvas something of the very essence of a landscape the artist needs to be just a little in love with his subject. Or, shall I say—since that may be putting it too strongly—he must have some degree of fondness for it, and not be taken merely with admiration for its good looks. The likeness of a place is easily caught if the painter knows his job, but its special character, that which may be labelled its personality, is more elusive.

It is not to be discovered by everyone who settles down in front of it with his paint-box and eyes that are carefully trained to distinguish tone and colour values. Photographic faithfulness to appearance alone will not necessarily reveal it either, nor any other technical method of itself—not excepting what might be described (using the witty title of a well-known Sickert etching) as the "visions, volumes, recessions . . ." school of painting. A landscape, like so many other things, is something more than a certain arrangement of shapes and colours, and this "something more" has to be felt rather than seen. So if the artist who paints it loves the place for its own sake, and is, moreover, an accomplished painter, it is likely that his picture of it will also be something more than a pleasing arrangement of shapes and colours. For this intangible quality—the personality of a particular bit of scenery—is susceptible, to some extent at least, of interpretation in pigment, though it is indisputable that its full description in art comes within the provinces of literature and poetry.

THE ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE.

John Nash, one is made to realise when looking at his beautiful oils and water-colours, the most recent of which are now on view in the Goupil Galleries, has always been in love with the English countryside, and particularly with those softer, greener aspects of it which the south of England displays. It is impossible to imagine him painting in any other country but England—indeed, so far as one knows, he has never done so. Unlike many of his contemporaries, he seems never to have felt the urge or necessity to transplant himself in search of inspiration to the *Midi*, the Cezanne country, which for some years has been the Mecca of "the moderns." In this independence of mind he resembles the small group of essentially English painters, Gilman, Ginner, Bevan, with whom he was first allied. Like theirs, his art developed naturally, free of alien influences, nourished by the life of which his own is a part, and brought to maturity among scenes that are native to him. There is nothing imitative, therefore, about his work, no foreign importations are discernible in its style, its flavour, the outlook it reflects.

He began his career by being elected one of the founder members of the London group in 1914, when he was just turned 21. The following year he joined Gilman, Ginner and Bevan in the Cumberland Market Group they were forming, and after that disappeared to the war. He served in France with the Artists' Rifles until 1918. He was among those chosen to contribute to the Imperial War Museum's pictorial records of the war. Paintings by him have been acquired by the Tate Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, by various provincial galleries, and by the Pietermaritzburg Gallery in South Africa.

WOOD-ENGRAVINGS.

Soon after peace was declared he turned his attention to wood-engraving, and rapidly made a name for himself as one of the finest wood-engravers of the present day. During the last decade many sumptuous reprints and "editions de luxe" have been embellished with his illustrations. John Nash belongs to the New English Art Club, as well as to the London Group and to the Modern English Water-Colour Society and the Society of Wood-Engravers. His last exhibition of oils took place nine years ago, but his work in this medium, as well as in water-colour and black-and-white, has been seen in many group exhibitions in between. Nevertheless, those who follow the careers of our most gifted painters with lively interest have long been wondering—and with impatience—when they were to have an opportunity of seeing John Nash's recent work in bulk.

The present exhibition, the first important event of the autumn season, is likely to be, for a number of those interested in art in London, one of the most important events of the whole season. The sober beauty and green repose of the lanes and fields of Buckinghamshire and the adjacent counties are reflected in these canvasses. Mr. Nash finds what he wants to paint without going very far afield from where he lives.

His choice of subjects describes the quality of his art. The angle of a ripening field impinging on a dusty cart-track, solid green hedgerows, an "immemorial elm" or two, a duck-pond, a barley field, a limestone quarry, a cottage garden, a farm cart in a yard, all brave in scarlet and Prussian blue, homely scenes such as these are his choice. But whatever his subject, the result is always a rich-hued painting, exquisitely modulated in colour, completely satisfying in design, from which emanates something of the very essence of the particular part of the countryside to which it owes its origin. Amongst the many memorable things in his exhibition are "Aylesbury Plain," "Autumn Berries," the lovely "Snow Scene, Meadle," two beautiful flower pieces, "Ashby's Pond," a river scene at Wormingford, and a view of the Canal Bridge at Bath.

Continued from foot of column 3.

formerly a child, playing with all a child's grace and earnestness and, by some accident of divination, rightly. She is now grown to woman's stature and has become an actress, able to play not only Cordelia but Goneril, not only Viola but Rita. Her exquisite beauty and fragility remain, and, being the artist that she is, she did not try to force her portrayal of Ibsen's difficult character beyond the limitations imposed by her physique. Janet Achurch made Rita a physically superb, ranting, roaring tigress. Miss Forbes-Robertson has neither the voice nor the presence for this, and she wisely softened Rita to something less than her full animalism. For the rest her performance had subtlety, power, beauty of pose and movement and gesture, of tone and phrasing, and, most important in an Ibsen actress, gave you the full certainty that she was never in intention one second behind her author.

As Asta, a noble creature who cannot help being flatter than a pancake, Miss Dorothy Holmes-Gore made the necessary sacrifices. As the Rat Wife Miss Marie Ault was Ibsen's "thin little shrunken figure, old and grey-haired" to the life. But if Mrs. Campbell was right the Rat Wife should partly tread the floor of mysticism and not wholly that wretched suburban carpet. Miss Ault played this supernatural part very well except that she omitted the supernatural; her Rat Wife was anybody's charlady. As Allmers Mr. Ernest Milton whined and moaned, tossed an aloof head, looked unutterable things, and, in general, resembled Bunthorne without any of that poet's innocent fun. But the character is deadly anyhow, and should be relegated to the index of the unactable. As the ghastly Eyolf Master Peter Penrose, looking as if he would have been happier picking a peck of pickled peppers, acted nicely; and as Borgheim, the road-maker, Mr. Robert Speaight wore one of yesterday's Norfolk suits and gave the impression that he would have preferred mending one of to-day's roads to acting in this shocking part.

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NEW GALLERY. Gerr. 9805. 6-11. Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Robert Ames and Edward Everett Horton in "HOLIDAY," 6.50 and 9.15. British Movietone News, etc.

NEW VICTORIA. (Vic. 2544.) Con., 6-11 (doors open 5 p.m.). GEORGE ARLISS in "OLD ENGLISH," 6.54 and 9.38. 3,000 seats. 1s. 6d. to 5s. 9d. Reserved seats, 3s. 6d. and 5s. 9d.

PLAZA.—One Gigantic Laugh Explosion! The Two Black Crows in "ANYBODY'S WAR," with Neil Hamilton, Joan Peers. Funniest Thing in Years! All Tlkg! To-night, 6 o'c., 8.30. Open 5.30. Reg. 7201.

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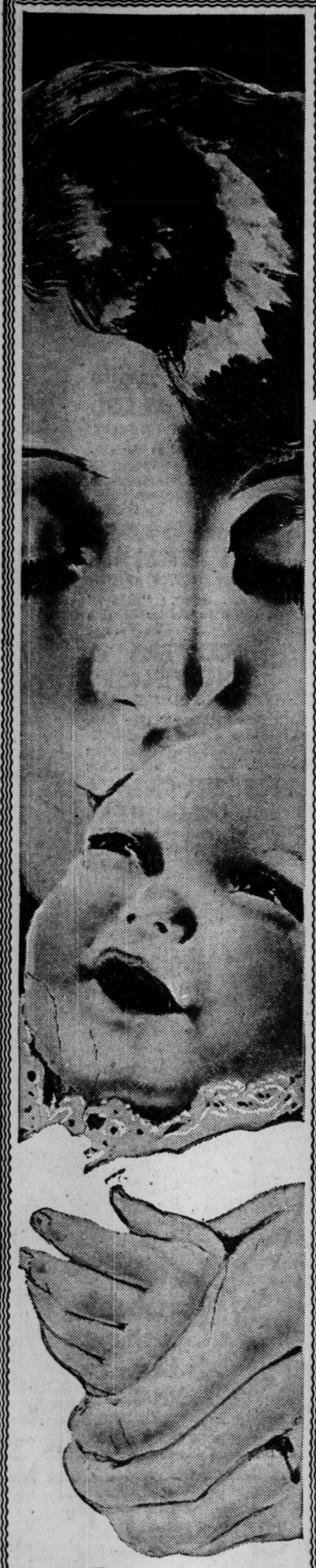

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P.675

THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

THE HIGH PRIORI WAY.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

II.

Mr. Boughton has many illuminative things to say on the subject of Bach's music; but unfortunately he persists on looking at this through the eyes of the political and social theorist rather than of the musician. He builds his theories on Schweitzer's demonstration of the use by Bach of certain recurrent formulæ to express joy, grief, terror, felicity, elevation, and so on. (Mr. Boughton does not seem to know Pirro's great book, or Gustave Robert's "Le Descriptif chez Bach," both of which are indispensable for the completion and occasional correction of Schweitzer.) He reads into the employment of these "motives," and indeed into Bach's music generally, a secret and conscious dramatic and critical purpose. "From the outset of his career," he says, "he seems to have developed a kind of secret code with which to express ideas not generally acceptable to the prevailing opinion of his time." Owing to the fact of his being employed by wicked people "it was impossible for him to give free outlet" to certain "ideas which pertained to the contemporary life of Christians." He was "obliged to express the truth of his faith as it were in secret—to give symbolic utterance to ideas which were deprecated in action, and even in a straightforward literary and plastic art"; for "economic conditions had caused the arts to be developed in the interests of the bourgeoisie."

Now all this, if it were true, would be a most valuable new light on the mentality of Bach. But I cannot persuade myself that Mr. Boughton has given us any good reason for believing it to be true. It is easy to read into a composer's music any interpretation you like, as it is easy to see dragons in the sunset clouds, or the face of Mr. Gladstone in the glowing embers in the grate. But to prove the existence of these marvels to others is quite another matter; and the most sympathetic reading of Mr. Boughton's book has failed to convince me that there is any objective basis for the fascinating pictures that his fancy creates.

COMPOSERS' "FINGER-PRINTS."

The question is really a much wider one than Bach; it involves a consideration of composers' minds in general, and of those "finger-prints" in their work to which I have occasionally drawn attention in this column. My own thesis is that not only in Bach but in every composer there are certain basic formulæ, melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic, of which he himself is completely unconscious, but which form the germplasm of his thinking. That so many of these "motives," as Schweitzer calls them, have been discovered in Bach is merely due to the fact that Bach and his contemporaries present the problem in its very simplest form; they all had a strong bias towards the pictorial, and it needed only a systematic examination of Bach's works to discover that he uses the same formulæ again and again to express the same verbal or pictorial concept, as Schweitzer and Pirro have shown in abundance.

But to get thus far is only to have mastered the elements of the real problem. I venture to say, as the result of more than twenty years' study of the subject, that the same tendency exists in every composer, only in most of them it takes far subtler forms than it does in Bach. The general proposition I would put forward is that—for some reason we cannot as yet fathom, but which is probably connected with the unconscious instinct of the mind to form ruts in order to economise energy in thinking—whenever a composer is faced with approximately the same mood to be expressed he will *subconsciously* revert to some modification or other of a formula that for him is the basic expression of that mood. It is only when one has gone into the subject systematically that one discovers how automatic this use of a formula is, how unconscious it is, and the surprising varieties it takes on in the same composer.

AN UNCONSCIOUS PROCESS.

Now Mr. Boughton's error, I venture to suggest, is that in Bach's case he has read far too much self-consciousness into what is fundamentally an unconscious process. Not that the frequently conscious reversion to formulæ can be denied in Bach. Again and again we find him using the same material, sometimes on a large scale, to express the same mood—as when, for instance, he uses the first movement of the D minor piano concerto as a preliminary "symphony" to cantata No. 146 ("Wir müssen durch viel Trübsal") or the slow movement of that concerto for the opening chorus of the cantata. There is nothing mysterious about a procedure of this kind; an instrumental movement having been born of a certain mood in him, it would seem quite natural to Bach to employ it again in connection with a text that embodied the same mood.

But in a case of this kind we are only skimming the surface of the psychological problem; Bach is as obvious here as Wagner is when, having to paint a swan in "Parsifal," he decides that, having drawn one good swan in "Lohengrin," he cannot do better than reproduce the same musical formula for a swan in the later work. The profounder depths of the problem are concerned with the less conscious use of formulæ that are hardly definite enough to be called "motives"; and it is here, I think, that Mr. Boughton's anxiety to read a "secret drama" into Bach's procedure has led him astray. Bach is frequently only doing what every other composer does—subconsciously reverting to the same formula to express the same mood.

Mr. Boughton will have it, for example, that there is "some dramatic intention behind the purely musical expression" of some of the sonatas for violin and piano; as Schweitzer and others have pointed out, there is a resemblance between the Siciliano of the C minor Sonata and the mournful aria "Have mercy, O Lord," in the Matthew Passion, and between the opening theme of the F minor sonata and the first section of the motet "Come, Jesu, come." But it is possible to exaggerate the significance of resemblances of this kind. In the case of the Siciliano in particular there is not the slightest need to assume any "dramatic" intention on Bach's part. The resemblance to the Passion aria is after all slight, and is sufficiently explained by the fact that he was under the influence of the same sorrowful mood when he wrote both pieces, with the result that the mood subconsciously brought with it a similar melodic formula in the two cases.

NO "DRAMATIC INTENTION."

If it were not so, we should have to read a "dramatic intention" into thousands of similar cases in the works of other composers, whereas the phenomena are due to the subtle operations of the unconscious. When Strauss, for instance, uses the same formula for a certain phase of the psychology of (a) Don Juan, (b) Salome, and (c) Sophie in the "Rosenkavalier," or another formula for both Guntram and the protagonists of his songs "Hymnus" and "Pilgers Morgenlied," we are not to assume that he is secretly dwelling on resemblances between all these characters, or that he has any dramatic or psychological intention whatever, but simply that whenever he has to express a variant of the same generic mood—in one of the above cases ecstasy, in the other a sort of spiritual tension—he employs, without being in the least aware of it, a variant of the same generic formula.

It can be shown, again, that a certain formula for trouble of the soul reappears, in the most manifold shapes, in all Wagner's works, from the youthful piano Fantasia in F sharp minor (written when he was 18) to "Parsifal." But we should go grievously astray if we were to assume that Wagner used the formula *consciously* to express an intention to which he alone had the key. On the contrary, no one would have been more astonished than he had the resemblances been pointed out to him. And so, although Mr. Boughton's thesis cannot actually be disproved,—for you cannot disprove something that is under any circumstances incapable of proof—the strong probability is that it has no basis in fact. There is a law in logic called the law of parsimony, which forbids us to seek a remote explanation for anything when an adequate explanation lies much nearer at hand; and I think this law can be invoked in the case of Bach's "symbolism." There is no need to embark upon fanciful theories of secret dramatic intentions and all the rest of it when the phenomena can be fully accounted for in terms of a psychological law that holds good for all composers *qua* composers.

THE WEEK'S MUSIC

The L.S.O. Concert.

The orchestral situation this season will be piquant. I have always contended that instead of having a number of competing orchestras the sensible thing to do would be for everyone to unite in making a single "London Orchestra" of the first class, under the continuous control of one conductor of genius—on the lines of the Boston and Philadelphia and New York Orchestras. Apparently we are some distance yet from that ideal, though the stress of circumstances, more particularly economic, may force it upon us some day. For the time being we are to have a number of orchestras and still more conductors, with the added piquancy that sometimes the greater orchestras will be under the lesser conductors, and vice versa. The London Symphony Orchestra, faced with a competition it has not known for a long time, has apparently at last seen the error of some of its ways. We are told that it is now submitting itself to something like proper discipline in the matter of rehearsals, and it has called in the eminent Mengelberg from Amsterdam to take charge of the majority of this season's concerts. There was certainly a unity that was as gratifying as it was unusual at the opening concert last Monday. But no amount of smoothing of the surface of a thing will alter the constitution of it; you may polish away at an honest brass plate till you can see your face in it, but that will not convert the brass into gold. Not all the new care and conscientiousness in last Monday's playing could disguise the plain fact that a good deal of the material of the orchestra is far from being first-rate; there was more unanimity than last year, but the tone was no nearer perfection.

Mengelberg revived for us the delightful "Anacreon" overture of Cherubini, for which we are duly grateful, and gave us a stirring performance of Ravel's splendid "Bolero" stunt. Of his Brahms No. 3 it is not possible for me to be so eulogistic. Everyone must be allowed to look at a composer through his own eyes, and so I will not venture to assert that Mengelberg's Brahms was wrong. I will only say that to me there often appeared the minimum of connection between the mind of Brahms as I conceive it to have been and the gushing, attitudinising figure that Mengelberg made of him. I could not recognise the muscular, shaggy Brahms of a hundred familiar works in the Antony barber'd ten times o'er that we had on Monday.

Mischa Elman gave us a performance of the solo part of the Tchaikovski concerto that represented the superlative best of everything that the violin stands for, both technically and imaginatively. If there is a better all-round violinist living than Elman now is I hope I may have the opportunity of hearing him some day.

Tony Close.

Mr. Tony Close took rather a long time to play himself in at his 'cello recital on Tuesday; his tone was not always pure, and he often showed an inability, or at any rate a reluctance, to decide between the rival claims of two adjacent notes, so that his intonation was rather a trial for sensitive ears. But he improved sufficiently as the evening wore on to give us what I suppose was an adequate performance of a new Ballade by Cyril Scott, with the composer at the piano. A first hearing of this left me with the desire to hear it again as soon as possible. Apparently some dramatic meaning, known only to the composer, underlies the interchanges between the eloquent rhapsodies of the 'cello part and the angular, lapidary harmonic clusters in the piano; but the thing is so well thought out and so lucidly expressed that even at a first hearing it got home to us. The individuality of it was unquestionable.

The Courtauld-Sargent Concerts.

There was not quite the enthusiasm one would have expected from the "capacity" audience at the opening Courtauld-Sargent concert on Thursday; and the reason was fairly obvious. The programme was not as interesting as it might have been. Three concertos in one evening, and nothing else, make rather monotonous fare, however good they may be in themselves. Until you have experienced it in practice, it does not occur to you how much alike, in certain main respects, the best concertos are: the mere fact that they are in the concerto field seems to impose a certain uniform mentality upon the most diverse composers, just as all men are hatless in cathedrals, or all in evening dress at the opera. A whole evening of concertos must be glorious fun for the soloists, and if concerts were given for their benefit alone there would be nothing more to be said about the matter; but the general public perhaps looks at it from another point of view. There are to be three concertos at yet another of these concerts, and one hears dim rumours of a concert at which all the six Brandenburg concertos are to be given.

The three concertos of last Thursday evening were all good enough in themselves, apart from the slow movement of the Bach, which is surely one of the most devastatingly dull in the whole repertory of music. The Bach was the fifth of the Brandenburgs, with solo violin (Carl Flesch), solo piano (Artur Schnabel), and solo flute (René Le Roy). Then came the Brahms double concerto (with Mr. Flesch and Mr. Piatigorsky), and finally the Beethoven triple concerto (with Mr. Flesch, Mr. Piatigorsky, and Mr. Schnabel). The soloists were too individual a lot to make a first-rate ensemble in any of the works. Mr. Flesch began in the Bach with a curiously ineffective tone that was never quite up to the pitch: but whatever the trouble had been it was put right in the interval. He is a sound violinist of the sober German school, but not exactly brimming over with temperament. Mr. Piatigorsky, on the other hand, is all temperament: into a phrase no bigger than a mustard seed he puts, as the dizzy oscillations of his head sufficiently show, a faith big enough to move mountains. Mr. Schnabel is the perfect artist, giving the most unexpected and really amazing point to everything that ripples from under his fingers. The London Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Sargent, once more showed that it is a far surer instrument than it has been in the last season or two; and its further progress will be watched with sympathetic interest.

E. N.

Thelma Reiss-Smith.

It did not take more than a few moments, at Wigmore Hall, on Friday evening, to be sure that Miss Thelma Reiss-Smith's musical consciousness is unusually vivid and loyal. But there was little in her firm, straightforward handling of a Handel 'cello Sonata in G minor to prepare one for the conversion of what looked like a dubious experiment—namely, to play the exacting Elgar Concerto, and with only a piano available for the orchestral part—into a conspicuous success. It would not be just to say that from a purely technical standpoint there were no blemishes upon her performance: on this occasion her tone on the lower strings lacked warmth and body, and a few notes were of doubtful pitch. But if inspiration could and did descend upon her, in such circumstances—and the share of Miss Joan Black, at the piano, must not pass unrecognised in this connection—she is in the way of becoming an artist of distinction.

H. E.

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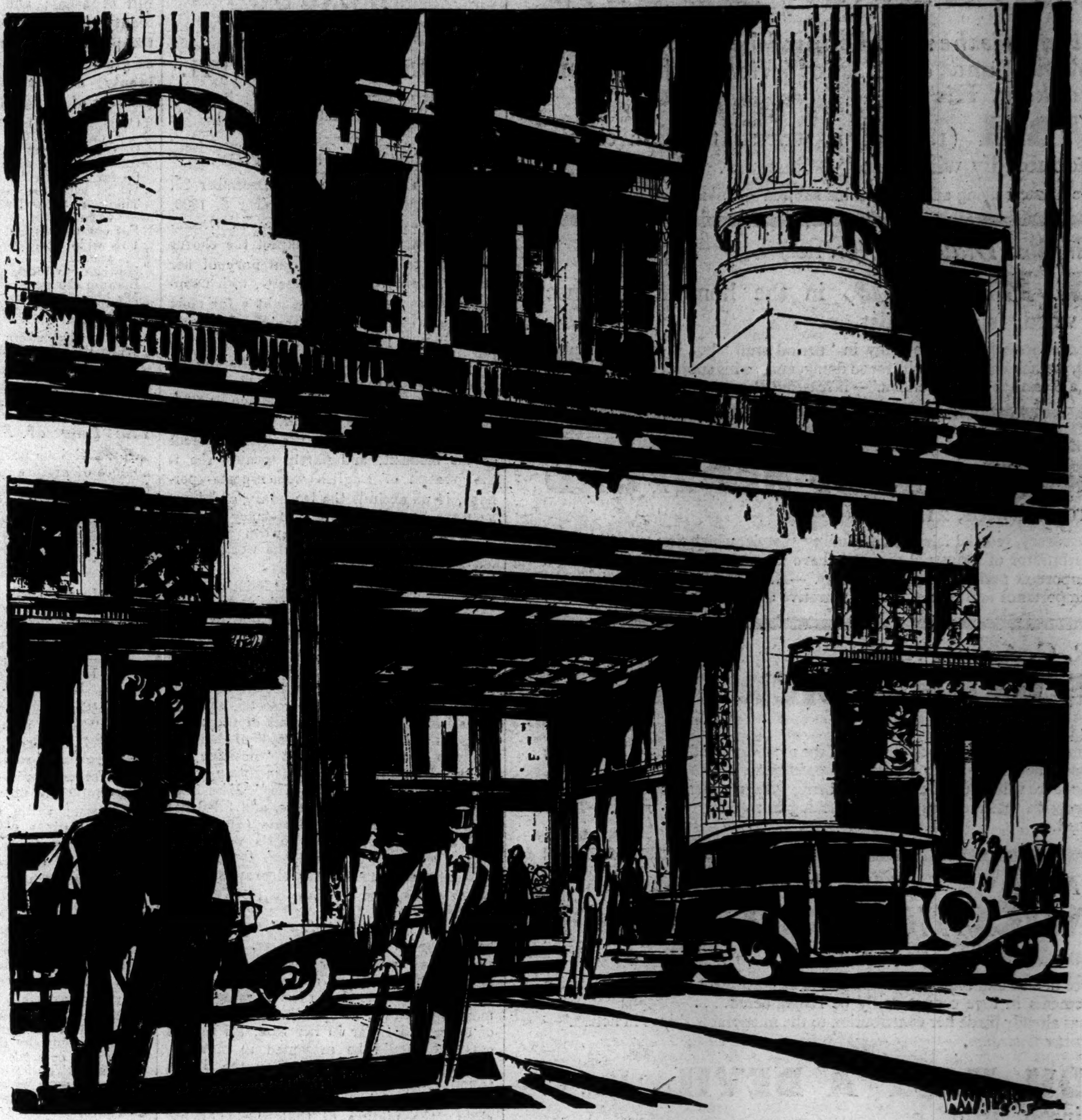

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HARRAP

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

"The Life of Christina Rossetti." By Mary F. Sandars. (Hutchinson. 18s.)

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

Christina Rossetti died on December 29, 1894; she was born on December 5, 1830. Authors have two centenaries; on December 5 we may therefore expect the chorus of critics to begin. The centenary of her brother, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, which contemporaries would have thought a far more important event, did not rouse very fervid enthusiasm. I shall be surprised if in her case the praise is not more genuine and resonant. Partly because it is pleasing to posterity to readjust appreciation, partly because her work is "purer," in the sense of being less steeped in the æsthetic mode of the moment, and partly because she is the greatest of English women-poets—perhaps, if we exclude the legendary and fragmentary Sappho, whose supremacy we may be better able to measure when Herculaneum has been uncovered, the world's best poetess.

This is the second life of Christina Rossetti (besides monographs) which has been written. The first was written by Mr. Mackenzie Bell, who knew and admired her fervently. It left room for another, and now Miss Sandars's leaves room for a third. Miss Sandars gives us new letters and aids to the study of Christina Rossetti, and she has seized the essential aspect of Christina Rossetti's life. As she said of herself, she was one who could not "possibly use the word 'happy' without meaning something beyond this present life." Miss Sandars has told us all the facts, and filled her book with judicious comments (quotations and her own) upon the poet's works and their relation to incidents. And yet Christina still awaits her biographer.

"Yes, to the Very End."

For the life of Christina Rossetti cannot be written as a plain narrative. She lived as secluded as a nun or the lady of Shalott. Hers is the story of an inner life. The facts of her external life are so meagre and monotonous that in describing the relation of outer and inner in her case, all that is external should be presented in pictures, combined with discourses upon the life of sanctity and of the self-withdrawn artist: the picture of her home when she was a child; the picture of that world of her brother's creation, the Pre-Raphaelite movement, into which she refused to enter, but for which, thanks to "Goblin Market," she was the first to win due recognition; the picture of her life with her mother and her two old aunts; of her visits to Chelsea as a nurse; of her two suitors, one a drowsy soft young artist—wholly ridiculous in the world's eye—the other an absent-minded scholar, ridiculous, too, in that eye, but unmistakably noble, and of a mild inconspicuous integrity of heart and intellect which shames more shining merits; of her increasing external loneliness which, however, hardly affected at all her real solitude. From youth she knew her own destiny as exceptional men and women often do. At the age of 27 she wrote:—

> Does the road wind up-hill all the way?
>   Yes, to the very end.
> Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
>   From morn to night, my friend.
>
> But is there for the night a resting place?
>   A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
> May not the darkness hide it from my face?
>   You cannot miss that inn.
>
> Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
>   Those who have gone before.
> Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?
>   They will not keep you standing at that door.
>
> Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
>   Of labour, you shall find the sum.
> Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
>   Yes, beds for all who come.

One's Own Wet Blanket.

In Miss Sandars's book our optic nerve is unstimulated, and there would have been an essential congruity between her subject and her handling of it had she made Christina's external life thus pass before us in a series of pictures. The central fact of Christina Rossetti's life, her sustained effort to protect the integrity of her faith and art from distraction and injury, her resolve to live rather in "the white light" than under "the many coloured dome," would have then stood out more in contrast. Her tremulous, yet iron-willed scrupulousness, her constant attention to domestic and public charities were, as saints have always, and artists sometimes, found, necessities to that end. In one respect Miss Sandars's Life marks an advance on the earlier one. Mr. Mackenzie Bell was inclined now and then to apologise for the morbidity of Christina Rossetti's poetry, for its constant insistence on sorrow. Miss Sandars sees that such an attitude on the part of critics is wrong. In a letter which she quotes about the artist Shield's tour with his young wife abroad, which was a failure, Christina says, "One may certainly walk the world as one's own wet blanket." Her latest biographer sees that Christina did not so walk the world. The regrets, forebodings, and renunciations in her poems are far from being those of one who hugs the comfortable gloom of hell; they are all well founded upon the nature of life itself. Therefore, when turned to things of beauty in her verse, they bring comfort and reconciliation to others; and a rare delight whenever the poet discovers that "in the wide waste there still is a tree." To write sad things so that pleasure and fulfilment seem for the moment dim beside them is, in a world bursting with misery, one of the great services art can render. Let us hear no more of Christina Rossetti's "morbidity."

Renunciation and Passion.

For her sake perhaps, but never for ours, can we regret her renunciations. Without them her poetry would have lacked that sweet austerity which is its peculiar charm, that reserve in expression; even perhaps also, that syllabic movement, at once so light and grave, which sings and suddenly falls into a silence as moving as its own music. The renunciations of those who have nothing much to turn back upon make some of the flattest and most heart-damping contributions to literature. Hers were not of that kind. She was born with the key to Armida's garden and did not enter it, but looked at it from without.

> Milk-white, wine-flushed, among the vines,
> Up and down leaping, to and fro,
> Most glad, most full, made strong with wines,
> Blooming as peaches pearled with dew,
> Their golden windy hair afloat,
> Love-music warbling in their throat,
> Young men and women come and go.

As Edmund Gosse said, in quoting these lines, which occur in one of her sacred pieces, "There is no literary hypocrisy here, no pretence that the apple of life is full of ashes; and this gives a startling beauty, the beauty of artistic contrast, to the poet's studies in morality." She had as great a gift for responding to sensuous beauty as her brother, and personal passions of an equal intensity:

> Come back to me, who wait and watch for you:
> Or come not yet, for it is over then,
> And long it is before you come again,
> So far between my pleasures are and few.
> While, when you come not, what I do I do
> Thinking, "Now, when he comes, my sweetest when":
> For one man is my world of all the men
> This wide world holds; O love, my world is you.
> Howbeit, to meet you grows almost a pang
> Because the pang of parting comes so soon;
> My hope hangs waning, waxing, like a moon
> Between the heavenly days on which we meet:
> Ah, me! but where are now the songs I sang
> When life was sweet because you called them sweet?

Rightly has she been praised for expressing deep feeling in quiet words.

The Law of Fidelity.

Her religious poetry is remarkable for its absence of artifice in the expression of ideal feeling. And metrically they are often perfect. Whenever observation enters into them it is free from that over-picturesqueness or wilful childishness which mars the simplicity aimed at in such compositions as carols.

> In the bleak mid-winter
>   Frosty wind made moan,
> Earth stood hard as iron,
>   Water like a stone;
> Snow had fallen, snow on snow,
>   Snow on snow,
> In the bleak mid-winter
>   Long ago . . .

And although in those of her poems in which "dogma sings" there is sometimes a devout familiarity, there is no touch of that grotesque realism of audacious faith, which mars—for those who do not share it—the religious poems of, say, Crashaw or Thompson; while at the same time they avoid the pious platitudes of hymns. In her handling of religious joy there is also something of the same austerity that marks her treatment of passion or of loneliness. As an artist, too, she observed "the sovereign law of fidelity." That is a phrase of d'Annunzio's; and there is a passage in *Il Fuoco* in which it occurs, which expresses what we feel when we have read her life.

> When the craving for glory seizes us, we believe that the conquest of art resembles the siege of a stronghold, and that noise and sound accompany the bravery of the assault. But it is only the work which has grown in the austerity of silence that is of value; only the work done with slow and indomitable perseverance; work done in hard, pure solitude. Nothing is of any value but the complete surrender of spirit and flesh to the Eden which we long to establish among men as a commanding force for ever

—unexpected words from the mouth of Signor d'Annunzio, but words most applicable to Christina Rossetti.

DR. JOHNSON.

"The Conversations of Dr. Johnson." Edited by R. W. Postgate. (Knopf. 8s. 6d.)

"London: a Poem" and "The Vanity of Human Wishes." By Samuel Johnson. With an introductory essay by T. S. Eliot. (Etchells and Macdonald. 10s. 6d)

Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.

"The first forty years," Mr. Arnold Bennett is quoted as saying of Boswell's "Johnson," "are the worst." Mr. Postgate gives us Boswell without the first forty years, and without a good deal besides. "Boswell," he writes—

> with comprehensible piety, inserted throughout his 'Life' matter that has long ago become tedious. Few now read the many letters of Dr. Johnson. None at all, it is fairly safe to say, read the analyses of his books and the lists of variant readings. Such matter, dead wood which obstructs and deters, has been cut away in this edition. What has been retained is that for which every reader turns to Boswell—the conversations of Dr. Johnson.

Certainly the book contains what people chiefly enjoy in the "Life"; yet one cannot help being suspicious of a Boswell without tears. Might not his readers have been credited with the gumption to skip uninteresting lists of variant readings? Sir Thomas Browne without capital letters, Dryden without impropriety, Boswell without "dead wood"—the list of classics for the bairns grows apace. Nor is one's confidence restored when it is discovered that the "dead wood" includes, not only the analyses of Johnson's books and the variant readings, but also passages relating to his wife and such things as the "resolutions at Church." Is the volume, rid of this ballast, lighter or smaller than a complete Boswell? It is not.

Is Johnson No Longer Read?

Having thus indirectly ascertained Mr. Postgate's view on the work of Boswell, the reader will be curious to discover what he thinks of the works of Johnson. "It is only by his conversations," Mr. Postgate declares in his introduction—

> that Johnson is now remembered. . . . His Dictionary has long ago been superseded, his Shakespeare is never consulted, very few people open the files of "The Rambler" or "The Idler," his verse is neglected, "Rasselas" unread, and it is chiefly students who still turn to his "Lives of the Poets."

Let us cede to Mr. Postgate and oblivion the Dictionary, the Shakespeare, even the "Rambler" and the "Idler." Can it be said that the verse is neglected when at least one of his poems is as much quoted as Pope? "Rasselas," unless I am mistaken, was recently reprinted. As for the "Lives of the Poets," if they are no longer read, then so much the worse for the English public. But I am convinced that there are many people who recognise Johnson for a magnificent prose-writer and a great critic (even if he did find "Lycidas" "vulgar and therefore disgusting"), and who turn to the "Lives of the Poets" for criticism which proceeds from the mind and not from the emotions.

Mr. Eliot on Prose and Poetry.

Immediate repudiation of Mr. Postgate's opinion on the neglect of the verse comes with the magnificent edition of "London: a Poem" and "The Vanity of Human Wishes," to which Mr. T. S. Eliot has contributed an introductory essay. The seriousness of Johnson's mind could not fail to appeal to Mr. Eliot, who has, indeed, professed himself an admirer long before this. But it is particularly interesting to find Mr. Eliot giving his reasons for admiring these two satires.

In an introduction to his translation of St. J. Perse's "Anabase," published a few months ago, Mr. Eliot made some comments on poetic prose. In the present introduction he is concerned with prosaic poetry. "I believe," he says—

> more prose is bad because it is like bad poetry, than poetry is bad because it is like bad prose. And to have the virtues of good prose is the first and minimum requirement of good poetry.

Johnson, he implies, avoided the error of treating his matter in the "poetic" convention of so many mid-eighteenth century writers and gave it "the good qualities of his own best prose." But Mr. Eliot further implies that those virtues include precision, urbanity, "the ease with which he hits the bull's-eye every time." Do they also include clarity? One can hardly believe that the author of "The Waste Land" asks of poetry that it shall be reasonably comprehensible. Readers of Mr. Eliot would welcome an expansion of his theories on the relations between poetry and prose; in the meantime they will be grateful for the hints contained in this essay.

THE BALDWIN ENIGMA.

"The Real Stanley Baldwin." By Wickham Steed. (Nisbet. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by GERALD BARRY.

Few statesmen of this century have been subjected to such persistent abuse in the public prints as the present leader of the Conservative Party. Few men have had to withstand a heavier flood of criticism, ridicule, and deliberate misrepresentation. Despite it all, and the effect it has had on those of his nominal followers who are weak enough at the knees to be carried away by journalistic Billingsgate, Stanley Baldwin remains leader of the party and continues to command the support of a large majority of its membership.

Here, clearly, is a case for investigation. What is the truth about this man? What are his weaknesses, what his strength? Mr. Wickham Steed, who as a leading journalist and former editor of a great newspaper has played his own part in politics, has set out to examine these questions. He does not supply us with an answer in so many words—that is not his object—but he provides us with much enlightening material on which the reader may attempt to supply an answer of his own.

What conclusion shall we reach? Mr. Steed speaks of Mr. Baldwin as an "enigma." At the end of our inquiries he remains one. For one thing, we are too near to the man and his career to see them in perspective; for another, his career is not yet over; it is too soon to judge. In the course of a career not as yet very long in the rôle of major statesman, Mr. Baldwin has met with remarkable vicissitudes both of fame and of fortune. He has been praised to the skies and damned to the depths; he has made some spectacular blunders and achieved some spectacular triumphs. Considered consecutively, the record of his public life since the Carlton Club meeting in 1922 is sufficiently remarkable. He has been blamed for the terms of his American Debt Settlement, but, as Mr. Steed remarks, it is difficult to see how he could have done much better. He has likewise been blamed for his handling of the Coal dispute, and here Mr. Steed does not exonerate him. At the Red Letter election he was returned to power, as he realised and said, with more than a party mandate, and meant to carry out a policy that was national. His manœuvre over the subsidy may or may not have been mistaken, but when it came to the General Strike there can be no doubt that he kept this conception of his duty in mind.

> Let me say this [he said in the House of Commons]: I have worked for two years to the utmost of my ability in one direction. I have failed so far. Everything that I care for is being smashed to pieces at this moment. That does not take away my faith or my courage. . . . I shall start again, and I may not see what I have dreamed of in my lifetime, but I know that the seed I have tried to plant in men's hearts these two years is germinating.

His Supreme Moment.

That was nobly thought and nobly said; and when the strike collapsed he pleaded with the nation to look forward and not back, and not to be vindictive. This was his supreme moment. As Mr. Steed says, he had the country at his feet. He could have carried it with him almost anywhere Then came the apparent failure to make use of the opportunity, the failure to supply leadership when it was most needed. Mr. Steed takes this, as he takes the sudden decision to go to the country on Protection in 1923, as he takes the Carlton meeting itself, as a text for his questions on Mr. Baldwin's qualities. Is Mr. Baldwin, he asks, "the luckiest of incompetent politicians or the subtlest of competent statesmen?"

Whatever else he is or is not, Mr. Baldwin is no fool. He is honest, with more than a dash of what a Conservative member of Parliament, who greatly admires him, once described to me as "peasant shrewdness"; he has more than the English politician's customary knack of idealism: he *is* an idealist. Is not this, perhaps, the nearest we can get to a key to the man's character? Idealists are always coming croppers. Mr. Steed says that Mr. Baldwin's mind moves in the dangerous borderland between thought and emotion. But whenever he makes a speech from the heart it always finds a ready response in the public. He has a trick, or a habit, of frankness, almost of ingenuousness, which endears him to many. He has still about him something of the attractiveness of the schoolboy.

Basic Principles.

But if he does not trust profoundly in himself, he trusts profoundly in certain basic principles of life and behaviour. Probably it is this, as much as any obstinacy, that has made him stay where he is in the face of so much criticism "For a man whose professed ambition it is," writes Mr. Steed, "'to read the books I want, to live a decent life, and to keep pigs,' his hold upon prominent public positions has been tenacious." Perhaps so; but when he looks around him on the Conservative Front Bench he may feel that the call of duty transcends that of inclination. He may not be everything a leader should be, but Providence defend us from some of the alternatives!

Part of the truth would seem to be that this party leader is not a party man. His mind cuts across the conventional party confines. When he allows it free play in this way he is at his best, and evokes a wide and immediate response in the country, but as leader of a party he cannot do so consistently. The party game itself he appears to regard with some indifference, and it is this in him and all that it implies that so exasperates his critics.

His Real Savour.

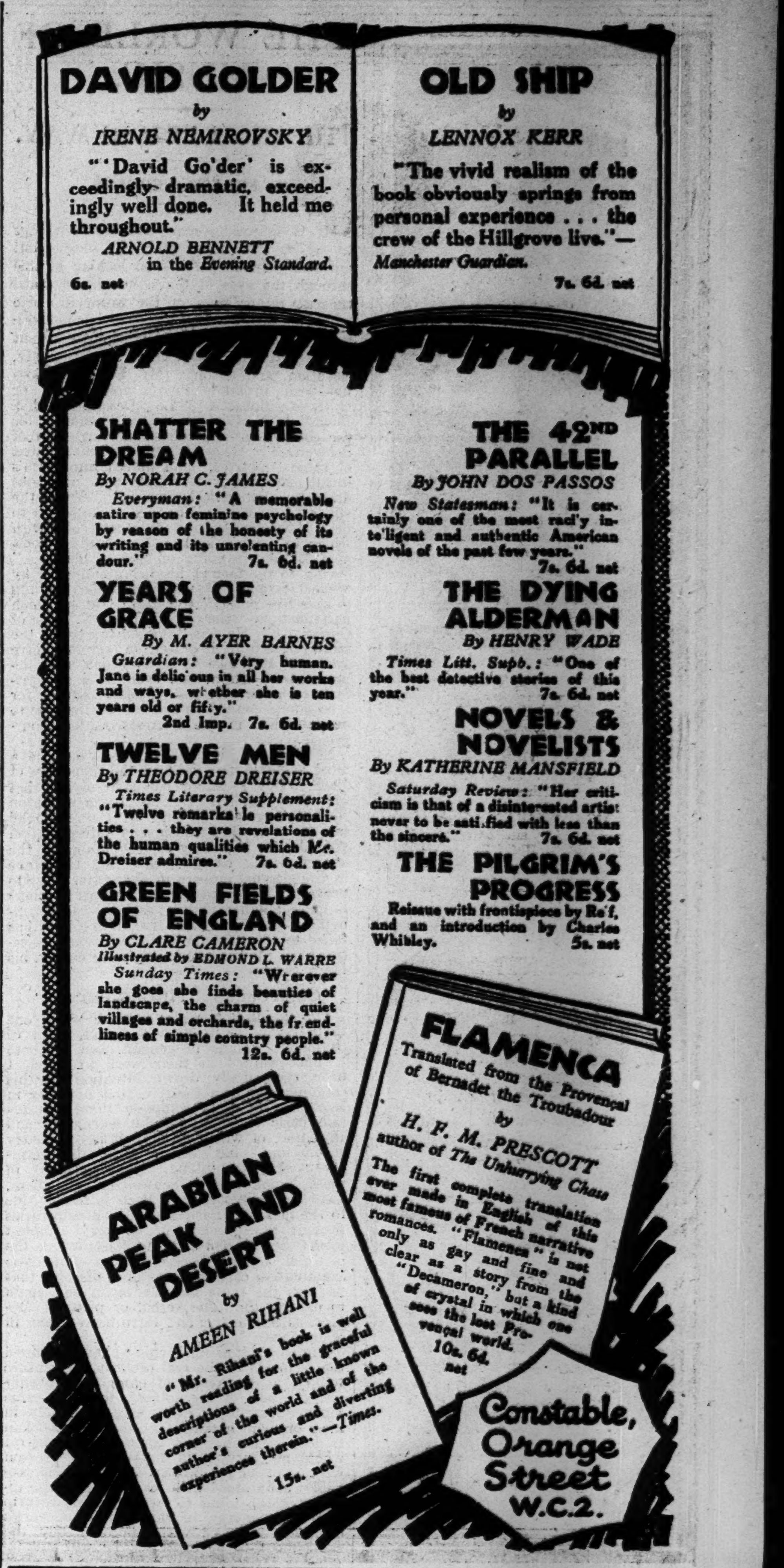
When one reads speeches like the General Strike speech I have quoted, or the "Peace in our Time" speech, or the now famous speech on England, one gets the real savour of the man. At an exceptionally difficult period of national life he has done more than anyone to heal class differences and soothe the suspicions of the worker. He has enlarged the borders of Conservatism and saved it from the worst dangers of reaction.

Perhaps the importance of that service will be better recognised when personal animosities no longer cloud the vision. Mr. Steed looks for a new industrial policy and a new international policy from Conservatism, and leaves us wondering whence they will come. Are there signs in recent developments, asks Mr. Steed, of a new Baldwin—a fighting Baldwin? Has the Baldwin Saga only begun? Whatever the answer, I, for one, hope that he will remain where he is until one of the many young Elishas in his party has reached sufficient stature to assume the mantle of Elijah. And I hope so the more because, in an atmosphere of intrigue and dishonesty, he stands for the decencies of public life, and to retire would be to give the victory to the enemy.

SOME OF CROMWELL'S KIN.

"Studies in Cromwell's Family Circle." By R. W. Ramsey. (Longmans. 9s.)

There is evidence of much patient reading and research in this collection of biographical sketches, some of which have already appeared in various serial publications. Perhaps the best among them—all are good—is the paper devoted to Oliver Cromwell's daughter, Elizabeth Claypole, "a figure," as Mr. Ramsey says, "standing in a pathetic sidelight of history, with the one prominent fact of her death always linked with that of her father." That, elevated by her father's bewildering success to the brevet rank of "Princess," she should have "acted that part very naturally, obliging all persons with her civility," is proof of a native nobility of temperament, and Cooper's famous miniature shows that her inward graces were reflected in her outer person. "She dyed," says a contemporary chronicler, "with those good lessons in her mouth which she had practised while she lived." Oliver did not remain long to mourn his favourite daughter; he died only a month later.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THE SPOKEN WORD.

"Comments and Criticisms." By the Right Hon. Sir John Simon. (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by PHILIP GUEDALLA.

In an age when modesty has joined the lost arts and busy public men are never too busy to add a cartload of memorial stones to their own cairns, Sir John Simon's sketch for his own monument seems almost slight. Somehow one does not see him with the others whooping round the market-place with egocentric gestures. He has never organised conducted tours to his own birthplace, or regaled newspaper readers with his answer to the question "Why is the Modern Girl?" or "Have We Too Many Deans?" When he speaks, it is in a level tone; and his observations are addressed rather to the subject in hand than to the speaker. That, perhaps, is why we generally listen when he speaks.

Yet a dozen speeches, two professional addresses, and those agreeable miscellanea which fall to public men whose interests range over chess, golf, Sir Walter Scott, Test Matches, and mezzotint engravings seem a brief, almost a meagre, record. For Sir John Simon has been on his legs almost incessantly for a quarter of a century Some editorial authority has excluded all his platform performances with one exception; though that exception, a manly and luminous exposition of his attitude to the General Strike, makes one regret the omission. Platform speeches read after the event are often sad stuff; and Sir John Simon has more to lose than most men from the reproduction of controversial matter no longer animated by his almost faultless manner. Yet probably his editor aimed at eliminating controversy from this collection, which deals largely in topics on which all rational persons are virtually agreed—the value of Trade Unions, the inherent vice of General Strikes, the inevitability of Home Rule, the absurdity of Socialists.

Problem of India.

It was judicious to revive these admirable exercises in applied common-sense, since we have soon to assess the value of Sir John Simon's contribution to the vaster problem of India. For some occult reason a conspiracy of silence seems to have settled upon the Report of the Statutory Committee. Perhaps its Chairman has neglected the grosser arts of advertising it. Or possibly the vested interests of cant and sloppy thinking have contrived an unholy alliance to exclude common-sense from the arena of Indian policy. At any rate, it is as well to be reminded by this volume of Sir John Simon's intellectual calibre. Never overbearing (a lifetime spent in persuasion spares him that defect of the pretentious), he comes to any discussion fully armed with knowledge, thoroughness, good temper, and good sense. Those qualities appear on almost every page of this unassuming collection, from which one rises with a firm conviction that his voice must not be silenced upon the greatest topic he has ever studied—India.

MAKING NEW ZEALAND.

"New Zealand Memories." By Brenda Guthrie, M.B.E. (John Lane. 18s.)

The inspiring story of the making of New Zealand is told in miniature by Miss Brenda Guthrie in the terms of the pioneering of her Ayrshire grandfather, Ebenezeer Hay, who, with his Annandale bride, Agnes Orr, reached Port Nicholson on the Bengal Merchant in February, 1840. These were enterprising days, preparing the way for the big ideas later on of Edward Gibbon Wakefield and Sir George Grey, with keen rivalries which still exist. As Miss Guthrie says:—

> They made fine colonists, these upright, honourable Scotchmen, and, although in their desire to keep Dunedin a new Edinburgh, they caused trouble by trying to exclude all who were not Presbyterians in this they were no more bigoted than were the Canterbury Pilgrims who, later, were so determined to form an Anglican settlement.

Miss Guthrie describes it all as a family affair, constantly reinforced in her own case from Scotland, for her grandfather was always urging workers in all classes to go out from his native land. In due time he gave his daughter, Mary, in marriage to a young Scots doctor, Thomas Orr Guthrie (he died in 1918), the father of Miss Guthrie. Round her family history she clusters, with almost lyrical enthusiasm, a great amount of Maori and pioneering history. Her book, with its forty-six excellent illustrations, is unusually welcome at this moment of the Imperial Conference.

RUMANIAN TALES.

"Recollections, and Other Tales." By Ion Creanga. Translated by Lucy Byng. (Dent. 7s. 6d.)

These stories by a Rumanian author who comes of peasant stock, and by heredity and environment has been made acquainted with the true life of the soil, are informed throughout with the simple gaiety and shrewdness of village folk "Recollections from Childhood" gives a lively picture of Moldavian peasant life in the mid-nineteenth century as seen by a boy whom his mother intended to make a priest; it is a pleasant chronicle of friendly, laughing people. In the other stories Ion Creanga tells just such folk-tales as might have pleased the villagers of his childhood—tales of a goat who revenged herself on her enemy the wolf, of a soldier who defied death for so long that in the end he was "abandoned to Life." A lively little book.

INTELLIGENCE IN THE GREAT WAR.

"Secret Service." By Sir George Aston, K.C.B. (Faber and Faber. 18s.)

Reviewed by Lieut.-Col. H. de WATTEVILLE.

The dust cover of this volume is reminiscent of the wrapper surrounding a bottle of patent medicine, on which are proclaimed the astounding virtues of some mysterious potent drug said to be capable of curing endless ailments. So, in this case, we see the magic formula "Secret Service" followed by a promise to disclose many hitherto unrevealed causes that influenced the most fateful events of the Great War. On going through the book, however, the reader who has had any experience whatsoever of Intelligence work in war will search long for justification of these promises. The book, like the medicine, may be refreshing, or even stimulating; it is generally innocuous. Many of the episodes described were not affected by any agency that could be connected with Secret Service proper. Certain incidents, as related in the book, do not penetrate beyond the version of the events which has hitherto been current or accepted as correct. Allusion is made to books already published, principally those by Felstead, Lüdecke, and Rowan—all specially dealing with espionage—as the source from which some of these tales have been derived.

Berndorff's Story.

Finally, attention might be drawn to the remarkable and apparently accurate work published in Germany in 1929 by H. R. Berndorff, wherein a few of Sir George's stories are to be found in greater detail and in remarkably convincing form. We prefer the German's version as to how the notorious Zimmermann despatches, which brought about the entry of the U.S.A. into the war, were deciphered. It is true that Sir George refers to this account on p. 170, and qualifies that version as an "arresting" story. But the French seem to have accepted as true the tale of how Alexander Szek, the wireless telegraph operator in the secret German station at Brussels, copied out the cipher book when working at night, and then sold it to our Admiralty. Berndorff's story gains greatly in credibility from Lord Balfour's public allusion to the incident in Edinburgh on November 21, 1925.

Value of Secrecy.

Nevertheless, it would not be just to criticise this book further. If we admit that the title is wrongly chosen, and that the book aspires to be called a wolf when it is in reality only a lamb, we can read it with pleasure. As a record of the expansion of "intelligence" organisms, it is correct. It shows clearly the enormous and growing importance of secrecy in every phase of modern warfare. Some of the tales are well told, notably the account of the Baited Haversack, or the ruse by which the Turks were deluded into wrong deductions as to Lord Allenby's impending attack at Beersheba in 1917.

The great danger is to exaggerate the real value of intelligence deductions, pure and simple, in war, unless these are well supported from several sources of information. The tendency of all books of this type is to glorify the one source of information, or of action, when, in practice, it could only possess value, great or little, as the case might be, because it dovetailed into the pattern of the puzzle and thereby pointed to a definite solution. This proved to be very much the case in the incident of the discovery of Von Hutter's presence opposite the British Fifth Army before the German offensive of March, 1918: this story is, of course, picturesquely related in Chapter XVII. of Sir George's book.

WINDMILLS.

"Old Watermills and Windmills." By R. Thurston Hopkins. (Philip Allan. 16s.)

Amongst the many drawings illustrative of English mediæval life in the Lutrell Psalter is one of a windmill. It is of the oldest type, built on a post and turned to the wind by hand. They have stood thus, like sentinels lazily turning their sails, since the fourteenth century. It has been suggested that they were first introduced by the Crusaders, who saw them at work in Syria, pumping water for irrigation, and certainly they played an important part in the English manorial system.

The affection that Mr. Hopkins has for them is quickly shown in his book, in which priority is given to the windmill. He discusses the different kinds, and by dividing them into counties shows how local conditions have affected their design. There is an excellent chapter on their interior construction, with diagrams which will explain many mysteries to the uninitiated, legends and anecdotes of dusty millers, and histories of individual mills.

There are many illustrations; the photographs are clear and excellent; that of Cranbrook Mill must be mentioned; the drawings, however, are slight and do not contain that degree of constructive draughtsmanship which these delightful subjects demand. An illustration should be as explanatory as a piece of writing, and more so than a photograph.

The book is most welcome. We want as many records as we can get of these monuments of our countryside, which are falling into ruin and decay, blown down unheeded by the wind, no more the centre of English rural life.

THE MAKING OF A SAINT.

"Mahatma Gandhi: His Own Story." Edited by C. F. Andrews. (Allen and Unwin. 12s. 6d.)

Reviewed by LORD MESTON.

To his credit, be it said. Mr. Gandhi himself has always disclaimed the title of Mahatma—Great Soul or super-man. But his faithful Boswell, in compiling these jottings of his life story, has clearly set out to show how the weaknesses of the flesh were slowly mastered by the idealism of the spirit; and the finished picture is that of a man who, now safe in the armour of his own asceticism, records with penitential fervour the backslidings of his earlier years and the vicissitudes of his path to perfection. The reader who hopes to find in the book any hint of statecraft, any outline of Mr. Gandhi's scheme for India, will be disappointed; there is nothing beyond the scheme for his own soul. All the conflagrations which he has lit are passed over in silence; his reasons for lighting them remain as obscure as ever. "I realised," he laments, "that before a people could be fit for offering civil disobedience they should thoroughly understand its deeper implications." This was after the catastrophe of 1919, but it did not restrain him from launching civil disobedience twice again, and courting even greater disasters.

Three Manifestations.

In the telling of the tale three Gandhis emerge: the patriot, the philosopher, and the Hindu. Of these three incarnations, Gandhi the patriot is the most attractive. Ever since his early struggles in South Africa, which might well have embittered any man, he has been flinging himself, with complete unselfishness, upon the injustices to his country, galvanising his people into action, and disregarding the consequences to himself. Unfortunately, he has been equally regardless of the consequences to others, and the well-springs of his patriotism have too often merged in destructive floods of suffering and crime. But it is in Gandhi the philosopher that the narrative centres. A student of religions from his youth up, and a critic of their weak points, he has finally evolved a philosophy of his own, based on Truth, Harmlessness, and Purity. Under this triple crown of virtue he brings all the efforts and all the achievements of his life. It is a queer tale, such in parts as might be told to a father confessor, but hardly otherwise.

Gandhi as Hindu.

Behind the patriot and the philosopher, however, the dominant figure in the book, though he may not suspect it, is Gandhi the Hindu. In the pursuit of truth he was obliged to discard some of the tenets of traditional Hinduism—the arrogance of the sacred thread, the inhuman treatment of the untouchables, even apparently the merits of pilgrimage. But the essence of Hinduism, the egocentric theory of existence, had its hold upon him all the time. Artlessly enough, this peeps out at intervals. "If I found myself," he writes from Africa, "becoming more and more absorbed in the service of the Indian community, the reason behind it was my desire for self-realisation." Again at Hardwar, in the midst of a great bathing festival, after a "night immersed in deep thought," he came to this resolution: "If the pilgrimage to Hardwar was not sinful, I must impose some act of self-denial on myself in atonement for the iniquity prevailing there and thus purify myself." Later, when his non-co-operators broke into hideous crime, he would fast in penance, in order to cleanse himself of his share in the guilt. The man might see visions of universal justice, and dream dreams of a better world, but he was always drawn back into the cultivation of his own soul. All his experiences and experiments were subservient to this. "I have still before me," he says on his last page, "a difficult path to traverse; I must reduce myself to zero." In other words, his search is ever for the supreme detachment which will let his soul merge in the Infinite Spirit and be saved from future re-births, whatever may happen to his fellow-men. It is this which makes Mr. Gandhi, despite his personal heresies, a typical and invaluable agent of orthodox Hinduism.

Misrepresentation.

Resulting, it may be, from translation or from condensation, there are certain jarring passages, which the editor might well have corrected. "Among the many misdeeds of the British rule in India, history will look upon the Act depriving a whole nation of arms as the blackest"; there is, of course, no such Act, nor has there ever been. "I had to put up [in India] with hardships . . . such as third-class railway travelling" will certainly be read, in conjunction with his treatment in South Africa, as implying that Mr. Gandhi was debarred from using first or second class accommodation in his own country, which is absurd. And the complaint that in the short journey from Saharanpur to Hardwar many of the pilgrims were carried in goods waggons makes no allowance for the extraordinary difficulties of transport when a small branch line is called upon, once in twelve years, to find rolling-stock for an unknown number of passengers (nearly two millions on this occasion) to and from a single station in a few days. These, however, are trivial blemishes in a book which is most instructive reading. Most of us would have been glad to know something of the mental processes by which Mr. Gandhi arrived at his decisions; but to the European reader they would probably have been as inscrutable as his vows and his inhibitions.

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THE SAME ENGLAND.

"My Early Life: A Roving Commission." By Winston S. Churchill. (Thornton Butterworth. 21s.)
"The Early Life and Diaries of William Windham." By Robert Wyndham Ketton-Cremer. (Faber and Faber. 15s.)
"An Englishman at Home and Abroad, 1792-1828, being Extracts from the Diaries of J. B. Scott of Bungay." Edited by Ethel Mann. (Heath Cranton. 10s. 6d.)
"Recollections of a Prisoner of War." by Lord Phillimore, M.C. (Arnold. 10s. 6d.)
"Between Ourselves." By Seymour Hicks. (Cassell. 10s. 6d.)

Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.

The essential similarities in the training of Englishmen to face circumstances, mainly due to our island position, which encourages continuity, is strikingly brought out in the group of biographies under notice. They are specially noticeable in the cases of Mr. Churchill and "Weathercock" Windham, while the others show several continuities from different angles and in varying conditions.

Half American though he be, Mr. Churchill was born into an old world of affairs, which brought him at birth into contact with his grandfather, the seventh Duke of Marlborough, as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, for his early childhood was spent in Dublin, where his mercurial father was secretary to the Duke. That probably gave him the political bias, but there were to be many rivers to cross before St. Stephen's was reached, and none of them was very easy to negotiate, for he was little good at Harrow, and only scraped into Sandhurst, though, after being in the awkward squad, he did well in passing out. But he had a definite philosophy all the time strongly reminiscent of his ancestor, the great first Duke, and even more of his American ancestry:—

> Never submit to failure. Do not be fobbed off with mere personal success or acceptance. You will make all kinds of mistakes. . . . The world was made to be wooed and won by youth. She has lived and thrived only by repeated subjugations.

This confession of faith, underlined specially for his American readers, explains Mr. Churchill's amazingly panoramic career, and makes his account of it all a highly animated, breathless affair. Over and over again he explains his reading of events from the standpoint of "later life." But amid all his transmutations—and they have been many—the continuity of the high-spirited boy remains, even to the pillow fights he waged with the German Crown Prince, who was a fellow guest with him at Dunrobin in the autumn of 1901, where the volume ends. He was then seven-and-twenty, and had soldiered in Cuba, the Malakand and Tirah expeditions, the Nile and South Africa; had written two books, and become a member of Parliament. This swift combination of events and moods is a symbol of the breathless unexpectedness of the whole book.

"Weathercock" Windham.

William Windham (1750-1810) was eight years older than Winston when he entered Parliament, but, like him, he came of notable stock, crowded many adventures into his early life—including a start to discover the North-West Passage—and rose to be War Minister, though the enemy in his case was France. But, unlike Mr. Churchill, Windham, who was at Eton, was a good classical scholar, fond of writing passages in his diaries in Greek characters. But if he was a "brilliant and versatile man" like Mr. Churchill, unlike him he "contrived to be dissatisfied with almost everything he ever achieved," and to-day he is but "an agreeable shadow" in eighteenth-century memoirs. A man essentially with a sickly conscience in public affairs, he surprises us in those early days by his virility, for, as Malone said, he was "the best cricketer, the best leaper, swimmer, rower, skaiter; the best fencer, boxer, runner, and horseman of his time." For these and other things, notably his almost Rabelaisian account of Peg Woffington and his own guardian Garrick, this book gives a more entertaining account of the "Weathercock" than his diaries, edited in 1866 by his grandniece, Mrs. Henry Baring, and "The Windham Papers" of 1913, "remarkable" for its "inaccuracy," have led us to believe.

A Suffolk Diarist.

The Windhams came from Norfolk, and while the "Weathercock" was beginning his political career as member for Norwich, John Barber Scott was born at Bungay, in the adjoining county, in 1792. As with Winston and Windham, it is only the early part of his career that is dealt with. By far the most interesting part is his account of an interview at Elba with Napoleon, who, like other great men, "spoke quickly and incessantly." The Emperor had previously had many conversations with Colonel Campbell, of which this is not without its irony in view of the hero-worship of Professor W. M. Sloane and other Americans:—

> Did you not, sire, excite America to war with us?
>
> To be sure I did: I wanted to have all the world against England; had I conquered her I would have conquered all the rest, but I despise the Americans, and I hope now, with all my heart, the English will beat them.

When Scott heard of Waterloo—"the days of Agincourt and Cressy are come again"—and later of Napoleon's death at St. Helena, where a Bungay "Tommy" helped to bury him, he thought his departure might "do more to strip of their tinsel the Alexanders and Cæsars of this world than any event that ever occurred." But before he himself died in 1862 he saw England in the field again thwarting other, if lesser, "Cæsars."

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Lord Phillimore as Prisoner.

A very gimcrack "Cæsar" took Lord Phillimore to France (this time as a friend) with the H.L.I., and made him a prisoner in Germany from 1916 till the end of the war. He has given us a sane and typically English book about his experiences, for it has not been written, as he says, "round the theme that 'War is Hell on Earth.'" To Mr. Churchill a month in prison with the Boers was horrible. Not so Lord Phillimore. He had a far more trying time than Mr. Churchill, with many attempts to escape, all of them frustrated; but he found a "great deal of human kindness and courage in most depressing circumstances," and has found his writing about it one of the "principal pleasures" of his life since the war.

The English Play-Actor.

Nobody to-day could write of English players as Windham did of Garrick and Mistress Woffington, but the continuity of the play-actor's "easyozy" tradition is borne out in every page of Mr. Seymour Hicks's very characteristic memories, despite some moments of tragedy, such as his account of the murder of his father-in-law, William Terriss, and his grim glimpses of the Old Bailey. Mr. Hicks, who has made a point of knowing everybody, even the oracle of Box Hill, takes us over an immense amount of ground, always for choice with a sparkling story; and so his book will put you in as high spirits as his own.

MORE BOOKS ON LONDON.

"London Lanes." By Alan Stapleton. (The Bodley Head. 15s.)
"The Annals of Covent Garden." By E. Beresford Chancellor. (Hutchinson. 18s.)
"The Old Bank of England." By H. Rooksby Steele and F. R. Yerbury. (Benn. 42s.)
"London Promenade." By W. Gaunt. (The Studio. 25s.)

Reviewed by MARY MACLEOD MOORE

To the apparently inexhaustible stream of books about London are added these four, quite unlike in style, dealing with various parts of London, and all extremely interesting and full of information.

Mr. Alan Stapleton, who illustrates his book with forty beautiful pencil drawings, is a mine of information about lanes, just as he is about courts and byways. Indeed, his industry and perseverance have resulted in a record of the large number of 900 lanes as having been in London or still existing. Mr. Stapleton is wistful over lost lanes, for, as he says, "the old lanes are rapidly being replaced by thoroughfares lined with cold stone giants which hug the sky and live in the clouds as if they have risen superior to human interest," but with pen and pencil he makes the old lanes so alive that they seem more vivid than the new thoroughfares. This is a book for the London-lover's library.

Mr. E. Beresford Chancellor is another authority on London who is a safe guide to the seeker after knowledge. This time he writes of Covent Garden, and makes a stout volume of that neighbourhood, quoting Steele as his authority for the statement that "Covent Garden is Heart of the Town." The book is packed with facts, linked up with literary allusions, and spiced with an occasional anecdote to make a satisfying dish. Does everyone except the present reviewer know that Oliver Cromwell, as Captain Cromwell, once lived in Long Acre, and paid the then high poor rate of 10s. 10d.? And how delightful to be reminded if one walks through Bedford Street, Strand, that it was in this street Dr. Johnson was observed on his way to call on Mr. Sheridan (the father of Richard Brinsley Sheridan), touching every post he passed, and conscientiously returning to touch one he had missed.

The Bank of England.

The book on the Old Bank of England, by H. Rooksby Steele and F. R. Yerbury, is a well-written and admirably illustrated story of that famous institution from the time the Bank of England was formed in 1694 down to the present reconstruction. One interesting fact is that the constitution of the Bank has remained unaltered from its foundation until the present time, except that a Comptroller was appointed in 1918 as a permanent official. The numerous plates will interest a public which knows little of the Bank except its exterior.

Quite unlike the foregoing works is Mr. Gaunt's highly original and entertaining volume, "London Promenade," which can be regarded as representative of post-war London. Mr. Gaunt may see a London which most of us do not see, but that is probably our misfortune and our fault both. He is keen, rather pitiless, with a scorn for pretensions, and some of his drawings look as if they had been done by a small child told to keep quiet. That is at first sight; the second glance at these artfully artless productions increases one's respect for Mr. Gaunt's ability and for his seeing eye. Moreover, though he will doubtless resent being found out, there are occasional flashes of feeling and sympathy. Mr. Gaunt describes London of to-day, and to him the twentieth century is "impersonal, carefully humane, mechanised, and without glamour."

VOLTAIRE'S TALES.

"Voltaire: Contes et Romans." Edited by Professor Philippe Van Tieghem and Professor Georges Ascoli. 4 volumes. (Paris: Fernand Roches.)

Reviewed by LAURIE MAGNUS.

"Who is there that now reads the 'Creation' of Du Bartas? Yet all Europe once resounded with his praise; he was caressed by kings." So wrote Wordsworth at the end of the eighteenth century of a French poet of the sixteenth, and his lament recurs to us in the twentieth in considering the great Frenchman of the eighteenth. Who is there that now reads the "Contes et Romans" of Voltaire? Yet all Europe once resounded with his name, and he, too, was caressed by kings: Louis XV., Stanislas of Poland, Frederick of Prussia. . . . He does not go as unread as Du Bartas, but he has had less time for a tour to oblivion. He still belongs to the list of writers whom no gentleman's library went without. But the gentlemen are multiplied, and their libraries are municipalised or transported.

Faith in Princes.

As to the Kings, Du Bartas, the Gascon squire, whose fame was perhaps greater than his merits, and who fascinated James VI. of Scotland, Queen Elizabeth, and his own Henri VI., was less at home in royal palaces than the obscure notary's son from Châtelet, to whom St. Simon, the last of the aristocrats, refused to accord higher precedence. For Voltaire, who had been Arouet, as Molière had been Poquelin—there was more in a name than Shakespeare knew, though he, too, had a taste for heraldry—built a palace for a king to his own liking, and, when he withdrew from its hospitality, declared that thenceforward kings should come to him. He was not going out of his philosophic way for them any more. So he retired to Switzerland from Potsdam, where Sans Souci still stands to witness that a Frenchman was once laureate and chamberlain, architect, councillor, and boon-companion to the greatest Hohenzollern of the lot. But the guides who show the solid monuments of that airy *intermezzo* in Prussian history to the tourists climbing its terraced slopes do not explain why Voltaire, when he ceased to put his faith in princes, could not stay it on a higher source. It may be that to be "caressed by kings" is no final title to poet's Lays.

Voltairean Paris.

The fact was that kings in the eighteenth century were much less absolute than they seemed. They were subject to a law of relativity which they did not fully understand. Take the symbol of the Bastille, for example. In 1717 Voltaire was sent to it to cool his heels for several months, and haply to chasten his satiric style. In 1778, when he died, the Bastille was toppling to a fall, which involved the Bourbon of the day and the Hohenzollern of a later morrow. History recounts in Voltaire's praise, higher than his princely favours, that he wrote his tales to illustrate that impending doom, and that there was a moral attached to them. For Paris, it has been said, was Voltairean before it was revolutionary. His "contes" and "romans," if they are read to-day, are read chiefly as footnotes to French history. They expressed, even while they disguised—for frank expression might be imprudent—the weariness of the eighteenth century under its increasing burden of warfare, taxation, aye, and of glory itself. Philosophy, moral and political, was seeking a deeper sanction than that of Bourbonism-without-end; and the unbeliever, who, like Rabelais, was also a reformer, went before the inevitable revolution. His freelance was never in touch, at least never after the middle of the century, when the Lisbon earthquake of 1755 made a break in his life and writings. So we repair to "Candide" and the other tales in this careful and elegant edition (produced with the maximum of accuracy and the minimum of notes) with one clear recollection in our minds. Dr. Johnson called Voltaire a rascal, a sorry fellow, and a breaker of laws; but Sir Leslie Stephen joined "Candide" with Johnson's "Rasselas" as "among the most powerful expressions of the melancholy produced in strong intellects by the sadness and sorrows of the world."

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"Rome." By F. S. Burnell. (Arnold. 7s. 6d.)

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NEW FICTION.

MR. SITWELL'S STORIES.

"Dumb Animal and Other Stories." By Osbert Sitwell. (Duckworth. 7s. 6d.)

"The Man Who Made Gottlieb." By Anthony Bertram. (Chapman and Hall. 7s. 6d.)

"Adrian Glynde." By Martin Armstrong. (Gollancz. 7s. 6d.)

"The Trader's Wife." By Jean Kenyon Mackenzie. (Hodder and Stoughton. 6s.)

"The Cast-Iron Duke." By Stephen McKenna. (Cassell. 7s. 6d.)

"Belshazzar." By H. Rider Haggard. (Stanley Paul. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.

If there be those who continue to believe that Mr. Osbert Sitwell's reputation as a man of letters is absurdly in excess of his merits, they may well find themselves coming to a different conclusion after reading his new collection of prose pieces. In "Dumb Animal and Other Stories" you will find, it is true, much that is so acidly bitter as almost to defeat its author's object, but you will also find a mellower note. The satire is now being tempered, and the touch of fantasy which creeps in is all the more acceptable for being short of unnecessary extravagance. His prose, too, while preserving the stateliness that you expect of a poet, is not without its delectable sparkle.

In six of the seven stories—vignettes may be the better word—the author gives the freest play to his imagination. A little boy's agony over a dog that he thinks is going to be beaten to death may be commonplace, but Mr. Sitwell invests it with a rare beauty. A woman with a bacillus, who rains down death on her various friends with the utmost satisfaction, may be bizarre, but she rouses your amused admiration. Another woman who changes her house-decorations with her lovers is a not-impossible caricature, while the stories of the real and artificial birds which met so disastrously in the same cage, and of the poet who chose to "die" at what used to be called the psychological moment, are little models of ingenious invention.

Only in the last of his stories does Mr. Sitwell once again permit himself to fulminate against the stupidity of those who remain deliberately blind to all beauty. And here it is impossible not to suspect more than a touch of autobiography. It is little more than a description of a crammer's establishment for Sandhurst, yet it contains materials enough for a full-length novel. And Mr. Sitwell does not attempt to hide his anger and disgust. Yet the vitriol may be forgiven, for even here, in the portrait of the consumptive tutor who looked so pitifully to "magic" to save him, there is a very real beauty. I am a little tired of saying that this or that will not be everybody's book, but I do say that those who care for good work cannot fail to enjoy most, if not all, of these very unusual stories.

STUDY IN FAILURE.

I looked upon "The Pool" as one of the best first novels of its year. Its author, Mr. Anthony Bertram, has since then published several excellent books, and his new novel confirms my belief that in him we have a writer of very real distinction. "The Man Who Made Gottlieb" is a study in failure, and in less skilful hands might easily have become most dreadfully depressing. But the story of Dan Loveday, the farmer's son who was going to become one of the world's great musicians and who sinks into a state of pitiful hackdom, is not depressing at all. It is interesting and dramatic and real.

Little by little Dan sinks down, and yet almost to the end he can deceive himself. After all, is not the music master as important as the composer or the artiste, and did he not once give a few lessons to the great Gottlieb? Is he not, indeed, largely responsible for this world-famous "master's" many triumphs? Of course he is, and one day the world will know. But when Gottlieb publishes his memoirs, the truth is told, and the truth is too much for the old man. Mr. Bertram not only makes you believe in the "Professor," he obtains your sympathy for a man who, to be candid, received little less than his deserts. He is a pathetic and memorable figure, and I enjoyed every word of his story.

PORTRAIT OF A BOY.

In "Adrian Glynde" Mr. Armstrong has drawn the portrait of a sensitive youngster. He has drawn it with considerable care and some enthusiasm, and he has provided a background which certainly does not lack for picturesqueness. And yet one is faintly disappointed. Perhaps it is that only a part of Adrian's story is here told. We see him as a small fatherless boy, whose mother has married again and wholly fails to understand him. We see him at a public school, worshipping the attractive but casual Bonny and thereby gaining a little most useful self-confidence. And we see him studying music in London and falling in love with a girl who looks upon him only as a good pal and falls in love with his friend. In the final scene the boy tries to kill himself, but fortunately fails.

The school scenes are excellent. The portrait of Adrian's grandfather, a distinguished poet, is very well done; so is that of his mother. Moreover, Mr. Armstrong has interesting things to say. He writes well, and his eye is commendably keen. But for some reason or other the impression is left on my mind that "Adrian Glynde," good though it is, is not one of those books which give their authors no peace until they are written.

AN AFRICAN STORY.

"The Trader's Wife" is a singularly beautiful little story of the old slave-trading days, when even the traders themselves were beginning to understand the real nature of their calling. Harford, indeed, has already turned his attention to more legitimate "goods" when he daringly returns to Africa with his Boston wife. She, poor dear, at first sees only its exciting romance, but the truth cannot be wholly hidden, and in the wake of its realisation comes a brave but fatal attempt to play beneficent goddess. The native scenes are extraordinarily vivid, and the whole story a delight to read.

A DUCAL BULLY.

Mr. McKenna can generally be trusted to tell a good yarn, and his stories are none the worse for being so consistently centred in the peerage. In "The Cast-Iron Duke" he is thoroughly at home in a huge ducal castle ruled over by a cunning and half-mad and very ancient bully who is "still living in the eighteenth century" and expects his descendants to do likewise. This is not always easy, and naturally there come rebellions. Here you have the story of Moyra, a granddaughter by marriage, whose husband is unfaithful and wants a divorce. The position is complicated by the arrival of a tutor for her two boys. The end of the battle between her and the Duke may be a little too commonplace, but Mr. McKenna has certainly made the most of his opportunities.

RIDER HAGGARD'S LAST BOOK.

"Belshazzar" is the last of Rider Haggard's romances, and not, I am afraid, one of his best. Much of the bright colour and a little of the excitement of his earlier books remain, but the very sobriety of this story of old Babylon seems to be doing it a disservice. It is a guardsman in love with the young woman whom the unamiable Belshazzar covets, who tells us his story, and the author seems to have gone to much trouble to make his background authentic. But, to be candid, I found the book rather archaic.

JESTING HEROES.

Mr. Ernest Raymond adds another to his list of successes with his war novel, "The Jesting Army." (Cassell. 7s. 6d.) The real hero of the story, as the title suggests, is the British Army—the Army that could jest in the face of unutterable horrors, that fought without hate and suffered without anger. From Gallipoli to the Sinai dunes, from Sinai to Passchendaele, the Army of Mr. Raymond's book takes its gallantry and its good humour, now jesting with a French peasant woman, now laughing in the teeth of death. Tony O'Grogan, the boy who, by no fault of his own, is suspected of "scrimshanking," begins by seeing the war through too personal a pair of eyes: as if it mattered, ultimately, whether a fellow-officer supposed him to have transferred from Gallipoli through cowardice! But in the end, and when his courage has been generally recognised, he finds himself looking on it in a different way, for "this country which could produce in their millions her laughing Wylies and Websters and Stotts and Robertses—she was worth the enthusiasm of her sons, and their service." A sincere and moving chronicle of courage.

A MIXED MARRIAGE.

Mr. Eden Phillpotts places the scene of "Alcyone" (Benn. 6s.) now in the glades of Arcady, and now in a respectable household in ancient Athens; and his story is that of the marriage between Alcyone, the feckless Oread of the Arcadian wilds, and Euphranor, the highly respectable poet with an unshakable faith in his own talent and a complete lack of humour. The marriage is a success as such mixed marriages go; but with the passage of time affection cools a little—and that is where Alcyone's sound common sense is brought into play. A lively fantasy.

BURIED TREASURE.

"The Seven Lost Trails of Africa: A Record of Adventures in Search of Buried Treasure." By Hedley A. Chilvers. (Cassell. 7s. 6d.)

In lost treasure and the hunt for it Mr. Chilvers has chosen a subject of perennial fascination, and he has handled it with a genuine delight in adventure and with the charm of vivacious narration. The titular lost trails are:—

(1) The way to the great valley of precious stones said to lie in the tangle of hills to the north of the bend of the Orange River.

(2) The trails to the old diamond craters, the sources of the gems scattered over South Africa.

(3) The track to the diamonds and gold bars supposed to have been buried by the murderer Schwartz in 1900 in the banks of the Blyds River.

(4) The site of the Grosvenor, which sank with a great store of valuables on the Pondo Coast in 1782.

(5) The way to the Rhodesian cache in which Lobengula buried his hoard of diamonds in 1893.

(6) The trail to the old silver mines of Chicova, or Chicoa, on the north side of the Zambesi.

(7) The whereabouts of a second and larger half of the giant Cullinan diamond supposed to have been stolen by a native employed in the Premier mine.

Some of these caches are, one suspects, not less fabulous than the diamond mines of Golconda, but all of them have at one time or another attracted optimistic adventurers. The search for the Chicova mines, for example, began some 340 years ago, and was continued as lately as 1910 by that romantic knight-errant the late Colonel Sir Aubrey Wools-Sampson, who was one of the leading spirits of the Jameson Raid. He followed the trail with intrepid determination, but there came a time when his "boys" refused to go further, and he was compelled to abandon his search when, as he believed, he was within a few days' journey of his quest. And so with the other trails—success never crowned the adventure, though the hunting had been good enough to deserve it.

Besides the lost trails, Mr. Chilvers gives us an interesting account of the rise and progress of the ten chief towns of South Africa, in which also adventure has its part. The book is illustrated by Mr. Alfred Palmer, R.O.I., and there are also eight maps indicating the possible position of the treasures.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

"The Conquest of Happiness." By Bertrand Russell. (Allen and Unwin. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by T. EARLE WELBY.

I have only one considerable objection to a book full of hard common sense and humane philosophy. My objection is to Mr. Bertrand Russell's assumption that virtually everyone desires above everything else to be happy. No doubt a high proportion of very young persons are set on happiness, and there remain among adults those whose ideal is "having a good time." But surely a very large minority of adults, if they be not a majority, come soon enough to care most for—shall I call it?—"worth-whileness," for the feeling that they are living significantly, whether they be living happily or not.

That objection made, there is very little to do but praise Mr. Bertrand Russell. That he is not afraid of paradox is in this age neither here nor there: he is not afraid of platitude, so that it be vivified by personal conviction deriving from independent observation. Having examined the main causes of unhappiness, in chapters on "Byronic Unhappiness," "Competition," "Boredom and Excitement," "Fatigue," "Envy," "The Sense of Sin," "Persecution Mania," and "Fear of Public Opinion," he gives chapters on the causes of happiness. Happiness, he finds, springs from "Zest," "Affection," "The Family," "Work," "Impersonal Interests," "Effort and Resignation." On almost every page of both sections of the book there is some shrewd criticism. To cite one rather than another for eulogy or only qualified agreement is to be unreasonably arbitrary, but what else can a reviewer be with only limited space at his disposal?

"Wisdom of the East."

Well, then, for all that it be not quite among the profoundest things in the book, let us begin with Mr. Bertrand Russell's blunt rejection of "the Wisdom of the East." Countries in which "a spiritual view of life" prevails are countries, he well remarks, in which there is also a very high rate of infant mortality. And, indeed, to make a modest addition to his criticism, the Higher Life, according to actuarial returns, is most safely lived where grossly materialistic persons, from the doctor to the plumber, carry on professions and trades unlikely to put them in tune with the Infinite. Going to the other extreme, to axioms that would be true enough if all men were made in the image of Mr. Bertrand Russell, and were therefore made happy by what logically ought to make them happy, no doubt the chauffeur would be happier than the agricultural labourer, because the one has complete control over a piece of machinery and the other is dependent on weather. A nice debating point; but is it true? It is certainly true that cranks are happy, that the identification of the British with the lost tribes of Israel brightens many otherwise dreary homes, and that faith in a nut diet can produce smirks on countenances the Creator designed for the expression of melancholy.

But, when all is said, is there not something a little dull about this happiness cult? The best that any man can do is to have made his own pattern of life, and to leave, if only in the memory of a few friends, the proof that life can be the expression of a quite personal will. Happiness, unhappiness: if Mr. Bertrand Russell will be so good as to submit to the indignity, I will smite him with two bludgeoning names, Haydon's and Hazlitt's. Haydon was a very bad and insanely ambitious artist, who committed suicide. Yes; and who, reading that thrilled autobiography, would doubt that under a thousand disappointments Haydon was happy in the consciousness of a genius he did not possess. And Hazlitt, miserable in marriage, sent almost mad by his frustrated amour, most of the time enraged with his friends, said on his death-bed that his had been a happy life. Their happiness had been utterly unlike anything conventionally recognised as such; but each had lived vividly in the exercise, illusory or actual, of genius.

That is living. For the rest, it is doubtless well that the sty should be convenient and the trough ample. In Virginia, as anyone may learn from the catalogue of a famous store, they feed pigs on peaches.

MR. TOMLINSON'S BENEFIT.

"The Sea and the Jungle." By H. M. Tomlinson. Illustrated by Clare Leighton. With a new Foreword by the Author. (Duckworth. 15s.)

Appropriately bound and illustrated, having braved the storms of eighteen years, Mr. Tomlinson's first book, wherein he won his spurs as an author, makes a handsome re-appearance. This revival being, so to say, his benefit, let us wish him a crowded house.

Mr. Tomlinson tells us, in his preface, that on re-reading his book for revision he hardly seemed to recognise the author. The fellow appeared so young and boisterous, sporting with words and notions for the fun of it, with an exuberance that is almost embarrassing, and a somewhat rumpled mien. Should he, it occurred to him, tidy him up a bit, him and his precious book? Happily the idea was dismissed, and those vivid experiences at sea and in the jungle retain their pristine air of reality. It is for these, surely, that the book has been admired, and through these that it has kept its freshness. It is for their sake that readers have forgiven its scraps of angry sociology and its crude incitements to discontent. The style counts, also; those measured, brooding cadences which the author only long afterwards discovered that he owed to Thoreau.

While two books by the late Lord Birkenhead will be published this season, we are getting a book about him, especially in connection with Oxford and athletics, by Mr. Ivor Thomas, which Putnam will issue. It seems only yesterday that "Ephesian" gave us a sketch of him.

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Of COBBETT'S RURAL RIDES, edited by G. D. H. and M. Cole, and illustrated by John Nash (3 vols., limited edition, £5 5s.), *The Times Lit. Supp.* says: "This is the only edition which will be consulted with certainty," Mr. Squire in *The Observer* says: "It is obviously destined to be the standard edition," and *The Daily Telegraph* says: "Here at last is the edition of 'Rural Rides' that we seem to have been waiting for all our lives." The Scottish and Irish Tours are included, besides many hitherto uncollected English Rides.

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THE ADVANCE FROM MONS, 1914, by Captain Bloem, Brandenburg Grenadiers, will be published on Oct. 21st, price 7s. 6d. The author's company was engaged from Mons to the Aisne against the B.E.F., and the authenticity of his absorbing narrative is vouched for in the Introduction by Brig.-Gen. Sir J. E. Edmonds, Compiler of the *Official History of the War (France and Belgium)*.

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A NEW BIOGRAPHY OF WORDSWORTH.

"Wordsworth." By C. H. Herford. (Routledge. 6s.)

Reviewed by PHILIP MORRELL.

When on April 27, 1850, the greatest of our Poet-Laureates was laid to rest at the age of 80, in Grasmere Churchyard, the quality of his fame seemed fairly assured. He was regarded not only as the poet of nature, but as the champion of traditional orthodoxy, the recognised defender of Church and State, so that the name of Wordsworth had come to denote—as Leslie Stephen once unkindly observed—a belief in the Thirty-nine Articles, in capital punishment, and in rotten boroughs. It was true that under the flood of Reform which Wordsworth hated and denounced the last of these three bulwarks had already disappeared, and there were times when the other two seemed gravely threatened. Had he not already seen and deplored the admission of Catholics to the franchise and the dangerous growth of Dissent? But he himself, at any rate, had never flinched in the struggle to preserve things unaltered, and his staunchness seemed all the more admirable, because it was known vaguely amongst his friends that some fifty years ago, in the dawn of the French Revolution, he had held—though no one could say how strongly or for how long—some very different opinions. It was a subject upon which he occasionally liked to talk, as a converted man will speak of the sins of his early life, and in the great confession of the Prelude, which, though written many years before, was not published till after his death, he has revealed, of course, a good deal about it—quite as much, perhaps, as it was good for us to know.

An Old Letter.

So, for more than fifty years, the matter stood. The official biography, in which the Rev. Canon Wordsworth, who was soon to become a Bishop, enshrined the memory of his "revered uncle," was accepted as the last word about him, and the little flirtation with the French Revolution was regarded as a youthful and quite unimportant episode, though valuable, of course, as a foil to his later orthodoxy. It was surprising, indeed, to discover in the year 1876, when the letter which Wordsworth wrote at the age of 23 to the Bishop of Llandaff, signing himself defiantly "A Republican," first appeared, that these youthful opinions of his were rather more formidable than we had been led to think them. For this letter was written after the September massacres and after the execution of the King—at a time when most respectable people in England were hastening to repudiate the new doctrines; but Wordsworth boldly reiterated his democratic faith. He was of that odious class of men, he said, called democrats, "and of that class I shall ever continue"; and he even attempted to find excuses for the murder of the King, and other excesses. "Liberty," he says, "in order to reign in peace, must establish herself by violence." But it was, at any rate, a sign of grace that he had left this deplorable letter unpublished.

Some New Discoveries.

Very different, however, were the feelings aroused when Professor Harper, of Princeton University, and that well-known French scholar M. Emile Legouis began the publication of the remarkable discoveries which they had made as to other facts of Wordsworth's youth. For it now appeared that he had not only had a passionate love affair during his stay in France in 1792—a fact of which he makes no mention in the Prelude—but had continued to hold those liberal opinions which he expresses in the unpublished letter to the Bishop far longer than we had hitherto supposed; to hold them, indeed, though no doubt in diminishing force, during most of the period of his greatest poetic achievement. It would be easy, of course, to exaggerate the importance of his affair with Annette Vallon and the birth of his French child—though his entire avoidance of the subject in the Prelude is significant—but no one can read Professor Harper's interesting biography (published by Murray) or the admirable little monograph by M. Legouis, "William Wordsworth and Annette Vallon" (Dent, 1922)—a book which Professor Herford has strangely omitted from his bibliography—without feeling that the whole perspective of the poet's life and character had been changed. It was therefore to be hoped that when so distinguished a scholar as Professor Herford undertook a life of Wordsworth he would make full use of all this new material and produce a really important book.

The Affair With Annette.

Unfortunately, it cannot be said that he has done so. With all his intimate knowledge of Wordsworth's poetry, which he is never tired of quoting and paraphrasing, he has somehow failed to write a biography that is either interesting or remarkable. Many important facts, as given by Professor Harper, are entirely overlooked, and in one passage, at least, on p. 43, the author appears, in his endeavours to shield the character of his hero, to make a mis-statement so glaring that it is difficult to see how it can have occurred. "It is clear," he says, "from Annette's affectionate letters during the period of enforced separation (1792-1802) . . . that marriage . . . would have been for her . . . a wholly unacceptable solution." Will Professor Herford tell us what are the affectionate letters on which he relies? So far as I know only one of her letters to Wordsworth has survived. It is a letter which, in fact, never reached him, for it was seized by the police, but it is obviously similar to many other letters which we know from Dorothy's diary that he received, and, like all love letters, it was no doubt filled with sentiments which the writer—"poor Annette," as Dorothy called her—must often have repeated. It is the letter which is given in full in the appendix to M. Legouis's book, of which I have already spoken. Has Professor Herford read this letter? If not, how came he to overlook so important a document? But if he has read it, as one must presume he has, how does he reconcile it with the statement in his book?

For Annette's letter seems to make it quite clear that marriage was the one thing that could console her in the misery which her lover's absence causes her, and she is evidently expecting that some day, when the war is over, he will return to marry her.

> I should be more consoled (she says) if we were married, but I see that it is almost impossible that you should expose yourself to the risk of capture if the war goes on. . . . Write to me what you think on this point. . . . Your sister talks to me about our little "menage" with an enthusiasm which gives me great pleasure. How happy we shall be, my sweetheart (O mon tendre ami). . . . Come, my friend, my husband, to receive the tender embraces of your wife, of your child. . . . Farewell, I am yours for life ("je t'aime pour la vie").

And this from the woman to whom marriage, we are told, would have been a wholly unacceptable solution! There is much more that I could say on this and other points, but I fear I have already exceeded my space. This book, regarded as an essay in literary criticism, has no doubt considerable merits, but, regarded merely as a biography, it seems to me, I confess, nearly worthless.

SPORTING VERSE.

"Anthology of Sporting Verse." By E. B. Osborn. (Collins. 6s.)

Mr. E. B. Osborn has compiled an anthology "which agreeably illustrates almost every phase of the English sportsman's life." Perhaps the huntsman comes off best in verse. Shakespeare, it may be remembered, has some fine passages on hunting. But cricket has many poets, including Andrew Lang and Francis Thompson, and James Love, who wrote "Cricket: An Heroic Poem," in 1744, and put "puny billiards" and tennis in their places in the process; skating can reckon Wordsworth among its devotees; Mr. J. C. Squire has written of Rugger, and Francis Quailes drew a moral from a game of bowls:—

> The world's the Jack; the gamesters that contend
> Are *Cupid* *Mammon*.

A lively anthology.

BOOKS & WRITERS.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY

MY EARLY LIFE.
By Winston S. Churchill. (Thornton Butterworth. 21s.)
TURNING POINTS IN HISTORY.
By Lord Birkenhead. (Hutchinson. 21s.)
THE REAL STANLEY BALDWIN.
By Wickham Steed. (Nisbet. 7s. 6d.)
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
By Louis Bromfield. (Cassell. 7s. 6d.)

A very important forthcoming publication will be the first of the three volumes constituting the third and last series of "The Letters of Queen Victoria." They cover the years 1886-1890, the former year being very important owing to the Home Rule Bill. It will be published by Mr Murray on Thursday, which will also bring us Lord Hewart's "Essays and Observations," from Cassell. A highly sensational book, "The Strange Death of President Harding," comes from John Hamilton to-morrow week.

* * * *

Two political giants with much in common will be dealt with in Cassell books next week in the shape of "The Gladstone Papers," in which, however, politics are left out; and "The Diaries of John Bright," which I am told reveal the man as no official biography has even done. Bright would have been very much interested in the sketch of George Fox, sub-titled "Seeker and Friend," which Dr. Rufus Jones has written for Allen and Unwin.

* * * *

A pathetic interest attaches to "A Season's Work at Ur," which Methuen publishes this week, in view of the death last Monday of the author, Dr. H. R. Hall, of the British Museum. It describes the remarkable archæological work carried on by the British Museum Mission to Babylonia in 1919. Another book of Oriental interest being published this week is "The Papyrus Ebers," by Cyril P. Bryan, which is the first rendering in English of the famous papyrus relating to the practice of medicine in ancient Egypt. It has been introduced by Professor Elliot Smith, and will be published by Mr. Bles.

* * * *

Mr. Henry Ford, like most American captains of industry, has always had a good deal to say for himself, but he will now appear saying something about somebody else, for, collaborating with Mr. Samuel Crowther, he has written for Benn "My Friend Mr. Edison," whom he has known for many a year.

* * * *

Mr. A. J. Finberg, who has made Turner his own, has done a big book "In Venice with Turner," which, printed by the Alcuin Press, will be published by the Cotswold Gallery. Several of the illustrations, of which there are many, were reproduced from their originals in the Tate Gallery before they were damaged by the Thames flood.

* * * *

Richard Count du Moulin-Eckart, whose book "Cosima Wagner's Life Story," will be published by Knopf on Tuesday week, was a lifelong friend of the Wagner family, and has had unrestricted access to Frau Wagner's intimate diaries, and also to letters written by her and by Wagner himself. The book, I am told, gives an entirely new interpretation of the part she played in Wagner's strange life.

* * * *

Germany, which has been busily engaged in examining itself, will be examined by others from outside, for the Rev. W. Tudor Jones has written a book on "The Contemporary Thought of Germany," which will be published by Williams and Norgate next week, along with a book on "The Contemporary Thought of India," by the Rev. A. C. Underwood, who is Principal of Rawdon College, Leeds.

* * * *

I am always fascinated by ingenious titles. "Between Ourselves," just issued by Mr. Seymour Hicks, is good, but "I Hope They Won't Mind," which is the name of a Nash and Grayson book, rouses even greater curiosity. Another capital title is that used by Aleko E. Lilius in an Arrowsmith book, "I Sailed with Chinese Pirates." Meantime, a Chinaman, Mr. Sheng Cheng, who has taken part in several wars in his native country, has told his life story in a George Allen and Unwin book called "A Son of China."

* * * *

I see signs of a change, curiously enough largely induced by foreigners, in the campaign of self-depreciation from which this country suffers at regular intervals. An expression of the new note appears in a Bodley Head book called "The Glory of Britain," by David Masters, which shows how much the world owes to this country in a hundred and one different ways.

* * * *

The Chatto and Windus Dolphin series will open well next month with three volumes, beginning with "Vulgarity in Literature," an essay by Mr. Aldous Huxley, Mr. Mottram's story "The New Providence"; and Mr. Richard Aldington's translation of the "Alcestis."

* * * *

A new life of Mr. George Bernard Shaw is being done by Mr. Frank Harris, who wants everybody to send him any items they may know about the subject. Meantime, I understand that the letters of Mr. Shaw to Miss Ellen Terry will shortly see the light in America. They will make lively reading.

* * * *

Doris Leslie, whose three novels have given her a position among readers of fiction, has called her new story, which Hurst and Blackett will publish, "Terminus." It has nothing to do with railway stations, but describes an incompatible marriage between a highly temperamental modern young woman and a rather stodgy man. J. M. B.

THE TENNYSONS.

"Letters to Frederick Tennyson." Edited by Hugh J. Schonfield. (Hogarth Press. 10s. 6d.)

The luck of some people! Looking for a study chair in an old furniture shop, Mr. Schonfield quite accidentally came upon a bundle of letters—the present collection—which he was able to acquire, and which, with the permission of the Tennyson family, are now given to the public. Mr. Schonfield proves himself a very capable and sympathetic editor, and we are distinctly the richer for being made partakers of his treasure-trove.

Frederick Tennyson's correspondents are his mother, brothers, and sisters, and some friends whose associations or distinctions cause them to be remembered still. A. H. Hallam writes as the accepted lover of Emily Tennyson, seeking for a way out of a financial impasse which delays his marriage. E. L. Lushington shows himself a brother-in-law most brotherly. Perhaps the best letter-writer of the series is Mrs. Brotherton, wife of an artist, who was Frederick's friend. This lady automatically wrote words in Greek, though ignorant of that language, and was gifted with vivid powers of reflection and description.

But what most informs—one might almost say hallows—these pages is the atmosphere, ethical in part, but also mental, in which the Tennysons seem to have had their being. A mellow refinement distinguishes their letters, a deep loyalty, a spiritual elevation. A tendency to moods of black depression, whether due to mind or body is not clear, marked them as a family; but they combated it bravely. "I am in the habit when waking in the early morning," writes Arthur to Frederick—

> of doing my best to sing myself out of very dark and dismal states of mind, similar to those painful thoughts which you at one time said belonged to you also when you awoke, but afterwards told me had ceased altogether. I remember your remark that when they waylaid you in the early morning the anguish was intolerable.

Few notable events are recorded in this correspondence; but one feels, when all too soon its close is reached, that one has been in noble company.

BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

Another Bach Church Cantata will be relayed on the National programme this afternoon when Elena Gerhardt will also give a recital. The Rev. E. W. Barnes, speaking from Birmingham, will deliver the fourth of the series of talks on "Science and Religion."

NATIONAL (1,554.4 metres).

10.30-10.45.—Time and Weather.
3.0.—Church Cantata (No. 130), Bach, Herr Gott, Dich Loben Alle Wir (Lord God, We Praise Thee Joyfully); Mary Hamlin (soprano), Doris Owens (contralto), Osmond Davis (tenor), Stuart Robertson (bass); Wireless Chorus; B.B.C. Orchestra.
3.45.—For the Children. The Story of St. Mark and his Gospel by Rev. Dorothy F. Wilson, from Liverpool.
4.0.—Missionary Talk, by Bishop of Melanesia.
4.15.—Wireless Military Band; Frank Titterton (tenor).
5.15.—A Recital of Lieder, by Elena Gerhardt.
5.45-6.15.—Science and Religion—4, by Rev. E. W. Barnes, relayed from Birmingham.
6.30.—Service in Welsh; Address by Rev. David Williams, relayed from Carmel Calvinistic Chapel, Aberavon.
8.0.—Service; Address by Rev. A. S. Hullah, from a Studio.
8.45.—Sir Selwyn Fremantle appeals for the National Society for Epileptics.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Albert Sandler and Park Lane Hotel Orchestra; Doris Cowen (contralto); Albert Sandler (violin solos), relayed from Park Lane Hotel.
10.30.—Epilogue.

LONDON NATIONAL (261.3 metres).

3.0-6.15.—National.
8.0-10.40.—National.

LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres).

3.30.—Gershom Parkington Quintet; Joseph Farrington (baritone), Gertrude Johnson (soprano).
5.0-5.15.—Bible Reading: The Letters of St. Paul—12, Colossians, ch. 1 and 2.
8.0.—Service; Sermon by Rev. B. F. Simpson, relayed from Church of St. Anne, Limehouse.
8.45.—National.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—B.B.C. Orchestra; Astra Desmond (contralto); Male Chorus; Stanley Riley (soloist).
10.30.—Epilogue.

MIDLAND REGIONAL (479.2 metres).

3.30.—City of Birmingham Orchestra; Charles Hedges (tenor); Stanislas de Niedzielski (pianoforte).
5.0-5.15.—London Regional.
7.50.—Service conducted by Rev. E. S. Loveday, relayed from the Cathedral, Birmingham.
8.45.—National.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—City of Birmingham Police Band; Percy Underwood (baritone), Harold Mills (violin), P.C. Cook (cornet solo).
10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres) and LEEDS (200 metres).—3.0.—National. 3.45.—For the Children; Rev. Dorothy F. Wilson: The Story of St. Mark and his Gospel, from Liverpool. 4.0.—National. 4.15.—Northern Wireless Orchestra; Joseph Lingard (flute), Charles Collier (harp). 5.15-6.15.—National. 8.0.—Roman Catholic Service; St. Sebastian's Male Choir; Address by Fr. A. Maguire; relayed from St. Sebastian's Priory Church, Pendleton, Manchester. 8.45.-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

NEWCASTLE, LIVERPOOL, BRADFORD, SHEFFIELD, HULL, and STOKE-ON-TRENT (288.5 metres).—3.0.-6.15.—National. 8.0.—Manchester. 8.45-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 6.30.—Service (in Welsh); Address by Rev. David Williams, relayed from Carmel Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, Aberavon. 8.0.—Service; Address by Bishop of Monmouth, relayed from St. Woolos Pro-Cathedral Church, Newport, Mon. 8.45.—National. 9.5.—National Orchestra of Wales; Hughes Macklin (tenor), relayed from Park Hall. 10.0.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.—Silent Fellowship.

SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 6.30.—Cardiff. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.—Cardiff.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 6.30.—Organ Recital by Thomas H. Crowe; Harmony Mixed Voice Quartet; relayed from Fisherwick Presbyterian Church, Belfast. 7.0-8.0.—Service; Address by Rev. Joseph Johnston, relayed from Fisherwick Church. 8.45.—National. 9.5.—Symphony Orchestra; Enid Settle (soprano), Stuart Redfern (violin). 10.30.—Epilogue

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres) and PLYMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres) and ABERDEEN (301.5 metres). — 3.0-6.15. — National. 8.0.—Scottish Brotherhood Union; Address by Professor A. A Bowman; Mr. Robert Marshall (vocal solos); Address by Mrs. Elizabeth H. McKerrow, relayed from Church of Scotland Assembly Hall, Edinburgh. 8.45-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

DUNDEE (288.5 metres) and EDINBURGH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue

DUBLIN (413 metres).—9.15.—William E. Brady's Trio. 9.30.—Operatic Interlude: (May Busby, Enid Cruickshanks, and Ben Williams). 10.0.—No. 2 Army Band.

FOREIGN FEATURES.

BRUSSELS (508.5 metres, 1 kw.).—8.35.—Quartet Selections. 9.0.—Organ Recital. 9.15.—Dance Music.

BUDAPEST (550 metres, 23 kw.).—3.0.—Recital of Hungarian Opera Arias. 5.20—Song Recital. 6.30.—"The Gipsy Baron"—Opera (Joh. Strauss) from the Royal Hungarian Opera House.

COPENHAGEN (281 metres, 0.75 kw.) and KALUNDBORG (1,153 metres, 10 kw.).—12.0 (noon).—English: Extracts from "Henry VIII." (Francis Hackett). 7.15.—Concert of Popular Operatic Music. 9.0.—Orchestral and Soloist Concert. 9.50.—Dance Music.

HILVERSUM (298 metres, 8.5 kw.).—4.55.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert. 7.55.—Orchestral Concert.

HUIZEN (1,875 metres, 8.5 kw.).—2.10.—Popular Concert. 7.50.—Orchestral Concert of Classical and Popular Music.

LANGENBERG (473 metres, 17 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres).—2.20.—Recital of Early English Virginal Music. 3.30.—Vocal Quartet Concert. 7.0.—Orchestral Concert.

MILAN (501 metres, 8.5 kw.).—2.0.—Selections from "La Tosca"—Opera (Puccini). 8.0.—"Lohengrin"—Opera (Wagner), followed by Dance Music.

OSLO (1,071 metres, 70 kw.).—4.20.—Recital of Swedish Songs. 7.2.—Orchestral Concert. 9.5.—Chamber Music. 9.35.—Dance Music.

PARIS (1,725 metres, 17 kw.).—5.30.—Concert from the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre. Symphony No 1 (Brahms) Songs (Hue). Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra (Debussy). La Valse (Ravel). 8.—Musical Programme. 8.45.—Café Concert with Variety Items.

PRAGUE (487 metres, 5 kw.).—6.0.—"The Bride of Messina"—Opera (Fibich).

ROME (441 metres, 75 kw.).—5.0.—Dance Music. 7.35.—"Al Lupo"—Opera (Mulè).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 75 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 40 kw.).—6.45.—Concert. Concerto grosso in F for Strings (Corelli); Aria from "Alcina" (Handel); Overture, Recitative and Aria from "Dido and Æneas" (Purcell). La fille aux creveux de lin and Ballade (Debussy); Scheherazade (Ravel); Rhapsody, España (Chabrier).

TOULOUSE (385 metres, 8 kw.).—7.0.—Soloist Concert. 7.45.—Orchestral Concert. 8.30.—Military Music 9.0.—Operetta Music. 10.30.—Symphony Orchestra. 11.0.—Dance Music.

VIENNA (516.3 metres, 20 kw.).—10.5 a.m.—Concert by Vienna Symphony Orchestra. England as portrayed by her music. The City of London. Concert-Overture "Cockaigne" (Elgar). The Sea. Landscape Pictures: Scotland, Cornwall. Country Idylles—Selections from the Works of Arthur Bliss Children Songs—Children's Overture (Roger Quilter). Irish Folk Melody: Londonderry Air (Percy Grainger). Old English Dance: Shepherds Hey (Percy Grainger). 6.35.—Concert.

INTERESTING ITEMS THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.—6.40.—"The Foundations of Music": Dvorak Songs, sung by Frank Phillips (also successive evenings). 7.45.—Vaudeville. 9.20.—Sir George Newman; "Medicine and the State" (Nat.).
8.35.—Chamber Music (London Reg. and Mid.).

TUESDAY.—2.0.—Speeches at the Luncheon in Honour of Sir Henry Lytton. 9.40.—"Talkie Town" (Nat.).
7.45.—Orchestral Concert (London Reg. and Mid.).

WEDNESDAY.—3.30.—Symphony Concert from Bournemouth. 8.0.—B.B.C. Symphony Concert. 10.5.—Prime Minister of Australia: "The Imperial Conference." (Nat.)
6.40.—A Brass Band Concert (London Reg.).
6.40.—Liza Lehmann Programme (Mid.).

THURSDAY.—9.20.—Sir Basil Blackett: "Trade Within the Empire." 9.40.—Pianoforte Recital by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson (Nat.).
8.0.—"Nurse Henrietta"—a Radio Drama. 9.10.—Musical Comedy Programme (London Reg. and Mid.).

FRIDAY.—7.45.—Vaudeville (Nat.).
6.40.—Orchestral Concert. 9.0.—Wireless Military Band (London Reg.).
6.40.—Military Band Concert (Mid.).

SATURDAY.—7.30.—Bransby Williams: "The Incredible Adventures of Rowland Hern." 10.0.—Extracts from "Charlot's Masquerade" (Nat.).
9.0.—Orchestral Concert (London Reg.).
7.0.—Vaudeville (London Reg. and Mid.).

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BRIDGE

Conducted by YARBOROUGH.

PSYCHIC BIDDING.

There is far greater scope for psychic bidding in Auction than in Contract. For this reason many players cannot bear changing their game. They cannot take the same liberties in Contract, and, therefore, avoid the game. Psychic bidding may be described as a sort of battle of wits wherein information is withheld instead of given, and where weak suits and not strong ones are called in order to confuse the situation. A really strong suit is never shown; it seems to be bad form with psychic bidders to help their partners in any way. In the case of normal bidding, information is given by various genuine calls. after which the card sense of the players will guide them into the best declaration. It is different with psychic bidding; for no justifiable reason each player tries to withhold the maximum of information and produce the maximum of confusion.

The following is an interesting example of this form of bidding: it occurred recently at a leading London club where Auction is still played.

A RECENT EXAMPLE.

The cards were dealt by A as follows:—

	♠ x x ♥ J x x x x x ♦ x x x ♣ Q x	
♥ K Q 10 x ♦ A K x x x ♣ x x x x	Y A B Z	♠ 10 9 x x x ♦ Q x x ♣ A K J 10 x
	♠ A K Q J x x ♥ A x x ♦ x x ♣ x x	

The bidding proceeded on the following strange lines:—

A	Y	B	Z
One Diamond	No	One Spade	No
One No-trump	No	No	Two Hearts
Two No-trumps	Three Hearts	Three Spades	Double
No	Four Hearts	No	No
Double	No	No	Four Spades
No	No	Double	and all pass

Throughout all this Auction bidding every player had five or six chances to give useful information on his hand, yet there were only two bids out of the twenty-three which gave genuine and useful information on a strong suit—i.e., the bids of "One Diamond" and of "Four Spades."

Nothing can be further from that Contract psychology, which players of both games should cultivate, than this form of unsound Auction bidding. It is true that psychic bidding is not absent from Contract. There are a few occasions when it is useful. When feeling "the pulse of the table" during bidding one may sally forth into an apparently weak bid on a moderate four-card suit, but only when indications point to the partner having strength in that suit This is here a different type of bid from that under discussion, and it only occurs during secondary bidding after the strong suits have been shown earlier. It aims at helping the partner and not at throwing dust in his eyes.

THE BIDDING EXPLAINED.

The bid of "Two Hearts" by Z was made in the hope that AB would play the hand in "No-trumps" and that Y would lead a Heart. Z would then save the game by making five tricks straight off. At this stage the situation was, however, thoroughly confused by B's and Z's ill-judged efforts at psychic bidding instead of showing their suits. The further calling by YZ to extricate themselves from a difficulty cost them 400 points less honours. This example is instructive in showing how unprofitable tortuous bidding can be. AB could have made a Small Slam in Clubs had B made a genuine bid, while Z could have come to no harm had he shown his Spades earlier. B and Z seemed to have turned aside from the normal course of constructive bidding on Quick Tricks and length into psychic bidding, founded on conjecture and on the reaction of the various players to successive bids.

THE AMERICAN METHOD.

The recent performances of an American team have dispelled all doubt as to the better system of bidding. They played Contract, where the bidding goes further and the test of skill is consequently more severe. The foundation principles of bidding should be the same in both games. The system of the American players was based on accurate valuation, followed up by equally accurate bidding. If one of these players made a supporting bid of "Two," it denied being able to make one of "Three," such was the accuracy of their bidding. Not only were they always accurate in the size of bid, but they gave the fullest information on long, useful suits.

The bidding of the above hand should have proceeded on something like the following lines: A, "One Diamond"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Two Clubs," to show strength in another suit (though he could say "Two Diamonds," as he has not less than *three* to the Queen, but this is less informative); Z, "Two Spades"; A, "Three Clubs" in Auction; in Contract he should have made the illuminating bid of "Three Spades" to show a strong supporting hand and no losing trick in Spades assuming that B plays the hand in Clubs; Y, "No Bid." B is now provided with all the necessary information assuring him of a game in Clubs. How different all this bidding is from the psychic bidding described above! How much more food for reflection does it provide too! And how many disagreeable post-mortems are avoided by genuine bidding!

In both Auction and Contract the best game-going declaration should have been easily found on the hands above; but it will not be found in Auction if we persist in old-fashioned and unsound psychic bidding on every possible occasion. Let us concentrate on accurate valuation of hands and on accurate interchange of bidding information.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BRYN ENRYN.—The declarer can expose any or all of his cards without penalty. If he has claimed a certain number of tricks he cannot take a finesse unless he has stated that he proposes doing so.

G. R.—A dealer's bid of "One Heart" is a good bid on Spades, A, Q x; Hearts, Q, 10, 9, 8, x, x; Diamonds, A, x; Clubs, 10, x. There is no other sound bid on this hand. A bid of "One Diamond" is distinctly bad.

G W. H.—(1) The obvious original bid on Spades, x, x; Hearts, K, J, 10, x, x; Diamonds, A. K. x; Clubs, x, x, x, is "One Heart." (2) Also "One Heart" on Spades, x. x; Hearts, A, Q, J, x, x, x, x; Diamonds, x, x; Clubs, x, x.

W. V. J.—There are three possible original bids on Spades, K, Q, 9, 8; Hearts, 7, 6, 5, 4; Diamonds, A, 5; Clubs. A, K, Q, at a love score in Auction:—"One No-Trump," "One Club," "One Spade." I prefer a bid of "One Spade." The "One No-trump" bid is not attractive with a probable lead of a Diamond.

J. D. T.—(1) A bid at the score love-all in Contract of "One No-trump" on Spades Q, 10; Hearts, Q, J, 10 x; Diamonds, A, Q, x, x; Clubs, Q x, x, is not justified, because the hand is too feeble to control play in two suits, unless the partner can bid. A bid of "One Diamond" can be made. (2) After a bid of "One No-trump" the partner is justified in bidding "Six No-trumps" on Spades. A, x, x; Hearts, A, K, x, x; Diamonds, K, J; Clubs, A. J. x, x. There is no intermediate call between Game and Slam here.

H. H. B. inquires how the following hand should have been bid at Contract after Z had bid "One Spade" and A "Two Diamonds":—Z (dealer) holds Spades, A, K, x, x; Hearts, A, x, x, x; Diamonds, x; Clubs K. J. x, x; and Y. Spades, Q. x, x, x, x; Hearts, K, x; Clubs. A, Q, x. x, x. x. Answer.—Y must, on his strong supporting hand. make a forcing bid of "Three Diamonds" or a bid of "Five Spades." The "Three Diamonds" bid tells Z exactly what he wants to know—i.e., no losing tricks in Diamonds and good support in Spades, after which the way to a Slam bid is clear.

ANGUS.—(1) There must be an odd number of tables at Duplicate Bridge, when players move one way and cards another. in order that players do not run into the same hand twice. (2) When hands are thrown in neither side scores. (3) If North and South win a "Three Hearts" contract with double honours, the score will be (a) in Auction 24 plus 64 equals 88, and (b) in Contract 90 plus 100 equals 190 and East and West will be minus 88 or minus 190. (c) In Auction 250 or 125 points and in Contract 500 or 300 points can be added for a game, according to whether it is arranged you are a game up at the start or not.

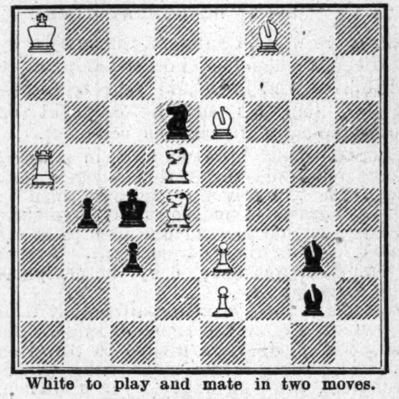
A. T. E.—(1) The bid of "One (Vanderbilt) Club" in Contract on Spades, A, x; Hearts. x, x, x; Diamonds, A, Q, J, x; Clubs, Q, x, x, x, is a wrong bid, as the hand does not contain three (Vanderbilt) Quick Tricks. (2) The partner, holding Spades, K, Q; Hearts, A, x, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, A, K, 10, 9, x, has only the following Vanderbilt Quick Tricks missing from his hand:—Spades, A: Hearts, K, Q; and Diamonds, A, K, a total of four, three of which have been shown (wrongly!) by the original bid. He is, therefore, justified in bidding a Small Slam in "No-trumps." The responding hand must show its full strength on these occasions.

CHESS.

By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,314: 1. B—R8! If R x B. 2. Q—Rsq., B x P; 3. Q x R mate. If 1 . . . B x P 2 Q x B, etc. If 1 . . . any other move 2 Q—Kt sq, etc. The problem has no other solution in three moves. "Tries" are defeated by: B x P; followed by B—K6 (ch); or, by 1 . . . R—R 1; or by P—B4. "1. B—Q2" (?), is an impossible move.

PROBLEM No. 2,315.—By HENRY A. READ.
Black, 6 pieces. White, 8 pieces.



White to play and mate in two moves.

CORRECT SOLVERS.

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,313 are acknowledged from C. V. Bean, Dr. D. F. Fraser, E. J. Gibbs, G. Ingledew, Mala, Senex, and A. Wingate.

Correct solution of Problem No. 2.314 have been received from I M Brown, F. Hurst, W. G. Lowe, P. Martin, W R. Rayer, A. F. Scott ("Very pleasing"), V. G. Walrond, A. Le Grys, J. E. Vaughan ("A clever key"), E. A. Lassen, H. W. Meadows, Admiral Stuart Nicholson, F. C. Sairlle, Dr. Edridge-Green, H. H. Greenwood, A. Wingate, Edgley F. E. Peake, Arbieff, J. F. Powell, B. Robertson. B C Dickinson, F. P. Younghusband, E. C de Segundo, W. H. York, J. I. Binks, E. J. Baker, J. R. Wilson, E. F. Cowen, J. P. Orr ("Very ingenious"), F. C. Aspin, R. H. Thompson, V. H. Sladen, Cyrus, E. A. Chamberlain, Beddoe, F. H. Summers ("Subtle and elusive with exhilarating Queen mates"), Mala ("A beautiful 'Annihilation'"), Tramp, J. Silbersweig, Senex, C. White, J. W. Pearson ("Excellent key-move—subtle and elusive"), and J. F. Robins.

Many correspondents are thanked for problems, which will be duly considered.

QUARTERLY SOLVERS LIST.—JULY-OCTOBER, 1930.

Full marks (95) were made by: "Abdahab," Gourock, Renfrewshire; "Arbieff," Southsea; J. I. Binks, Purley; I. M. Brown, Bradford; "Clephane," Lyceum Club, Piccadilly; E. F. Cowen, Barnet; F. Hurst, Buckhurst Hill; W. G. Lowe, Neston Wirral, Cheshire; "Mala," Davos-Platz, Switzerland; F. H. Merrick, Shepperton, Middlesex; W. R. Rayer, Boscombe Rogus, Devon; A. F. Scott, Bradford; E. C de Segundo, Blackfriars House, E.C.; R. H. Thompson, Highbury, N.; V. G. Walrond, Accrington; J. R. Wilson, Jersey, C.I.; and F. P. Younghusband Braintree. Eighty-five marks were made by: E. A. Lassen, Bradford; A. Le Grys, Crawley Down Sussex; P. Martin, Streatham; H. W. Meadows, Stamford Hill; J. F Robins, Exeter; J. Silbersweig, Bow; and V. H. Sladen, Eastbourne. Eighty marks by: S. D. Gibson, Belper Seventy-five by: "Emdee," Newport, Fife; Dr. Edridge-Green, Walm Lane, N.W.; Admiral Stuart Nicholson Bude, Cornwall; "Tramp," Liverpool; J. E. Vaughan, Hove; and C. White, Birmingham. Seventy by: "Ballygiblin," Washington, Sussex; E. J. Baker, Birmingham; J. P. Orr, Earl's Court and F. H. Summers, Lizard, Cornwall. Sixty-five by: H. T. Asche, Sydenham; Brigadier-General W. Baker-Brown, Sutton; "Cyrus." Streatham; E. J. Gibbs, East Ham; and Mrs. A. M. Pass, Barrow-in-Furness. Sixty by: Rev. W. Scott, Elgin. Fifty-five by: E. G. Barlow Bournemouth; E. A. Chamberlain, Amberley, Glos.; C E. Craig, Sidmouth, Devon; "Edgley." Dorset Square, N.W.; "Heureka," West Hampstead; M. Nierenstein, Bristol; and H. C. Robson, Cambridge. Fifty by: B. C. Dickinson, Braunton, Devon; R. W. Hopkins, Waltham Cross; Horace H. King Temple, E.C.; "Sapere Aude," Birkenhead; and "Shay," Reading. Forty-five by Dr. D. H. Fraser, Hampstead; A. B. Gupta. Kensington; J. F Powell, Lambeth; and R. W. Seaton, Broadstairs. Forty by: A. S. Baldock, Preston; Lt.-Col. F. Cunynghame Hughes, Knocke-Zoute, Belgium: and "Ragusa No. 2," Liverpool. Thirty-five by: H. H. Greenway, Birmingham; R. H. Kettle, St. Leonard-on-Sea; A Andrew Maris, Cambridge; and "Senex," Darwen, Lancs. Thirty by: D. T. Barry, Asnieres-Seine, France; R. M. Laslett and T. G. Laslett Polton Lancs. Twenty-five by: "Beddoe." Harley Street; Mrs Emily Chase, Lyceum Club; D. Corby, Hackney; E. Cruttwell, Leatherhead; J. W Pearson, Putney; and F. H. Taylor, Leeds. Twenty by: R. G. Haines, Petersfield; M. E. M. Jago, St. Budyan, Cornwall; and W. H. York, Manchester.

Thirty-three solvers scored below twenty marks.

SUSSEX v. ESSEX.

The first fifty boards match of the season for the "Amboyna" Shield (Metropolitan Counties Competition, with Essex and Sussex), and the Southern Counties Championship, contested at St. Bride Institute, Fleet Street between Sussex and Essex, resulted in victories for Sussex by 33½ to 16½ for the Shield and 11½ to 9½ for the Championship on the first twenty boards.

"THE EMPIRE SOCIAL CHESS CLUB."

A new Chess club, with the foregoing euphonious name, was recently declared open by Lady Margaret Hamilton Russell in the lounge of Whiteleys, Queen's Road, Bayswater. The club will be open daily, from 10 a.m till 6 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 to 1). The well-known expert, Mr. W Winter, will be in daily attendance. The secretary, Mr. A. Firth, states that about [illegible]00 members have already been secured

HASTINGS CHESS CONGRESS.

This year's annual Christmas congress of the Hastings Chess Club promises to be well up to the usual high standard of the club's meetings. In the premier tournament the competitors will include Capablanca, Sir George Thomas, Yates, Winter, Colle Miss Menchik, and, perhaps, the American master, Kashdan, and Dr. Euwe, of Holland.

ACROSTICS.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,343.

(The Seventh of the Quarter.)

A rook, it may be in the air,
A warrior with a horse's head,
Frequently ivory or wood,
And coloured white or black or red,
Within the former, stories tell,
The latter often used to dwell.

1. A long black robe, of silk or other stuff;
A sock is needful, but is not enough.
2. Add head, add tail, add neither—places three.
Of laughter can the first suggestive be.
3. Four letters write, though only half we need;
These missives show what he who solves may read.
4. Beauty can show what riches have not got,
Lieutenants have what admirals have not.
5. By zero mocked, if such a phrase be fair,
A man of muscle with a little hair.
6. Action may follow; further, one perceives,
If it should change its place, the compound leaves.

PAX.

Solutions, addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,342, AND ANSWER.

To bones give weight, to seed then sharp things add;
The whole will make the young fruitarian glad.
1. Though wild enough, initials speak of peace.
2. Friendly, but yet the friend we must release.
3. I wonder if to this unhappy maid
4. Returned her charges, who had erstwhile strayed.
5. Here was a bard in exile doomed to grieve.
6. Wing we address, and get what we believe.
7. This later will those further off receive.

W. J. B.

1.	R	I	P
2.	I	NT	I
3.	B	OPEE	P
4.	S	HEE	P
5.	T	OM	I
6.	O	PINIO	N
7.	N	EW	S

NOTES.—Light 2. Intimate. 5. Ovid.

Acrostic No 1,341 (Birch Aspen).—Answers were received from 238 solvers, of whom 202 scored full marks.

Acrostic No. 1,340.—Either spelling of "Eskimo" is admissible; "Priceless" is not a good answer.

TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

FIRST DIVN.—At 10.30: Appeals.—Chief Tshekedi Khama v. Ratshosa and anr.; N. R. M. N. Ramanathan Chetty v. M. K. A Meera Saibo Marikar.

SECOND DIVN.—At 10.30: Appeals.—Dulahin Jadunath Kuar v. Raja Bisheshar Bakhsh Singh (Three Appeals—cnsldtd.) (pt. hd.); Raj Kumar Gobinda Narayan Singh and ors. v. Sham Lal Singh and ors.

House of Lords.

At 10.45: William Leitch and Co. v. Leydon; A. G. Barr and Co. v. MacGeoghegan.

Court of Appeal.

COURT I. (Master of the Rolls, Slesser and Romer, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appeal Mtns.—Expte.—From Chanc. and Prob. and Div. Divns.—Orig. Mtns—Re Workmens Compensn. Act, 1925.—Evans v. Owners s. El Uruguayo (appln. by appellant for leave to amend notice of appeal); re Same—Same v. Same (appln. by appellant for leave to adduce further evidence). Appeals.—From K.B.D. (Rev. Paper—Final List).—Michelham's Trustees v. Inland Rev. Commrs. (appl. of appellants, the Trustees, from order of Rowlatt, J.) (pt. hd.); Exors. Dowager Lady Michelham v. Inland Rev. Commrs. (appl. of appellants, the Exors., from order of Rowlatt, J.) (pt. hd.); Union Cold Storage Co. v. Adamson (Insp. of Taxes) (appl. of respt., Adamson, from order of Rowlatt, J.).

COURT II (Scrutton, Lawrence. and Greer, L.JJ.). —At 10.30: Appeal Mtns.—Expte.—From K.B. and Admrtly. Divns.—Appeals.—From K.B.D. (F. and N.T. List).—Lever Brothers v. Bell (appln. of defts. for judgt. or new trial); Carr v. Vernon (appl. of pltff. from judgt. of Acton, J.).

Chancery Division.

COURT I. (Eve, J.).—At 11: Master Ridsdale.—With Counsel.—Re Brassow, inf. Witness List.—Part II.—Paterson Eng. Co. v. Candy Filter Co. (pt. hd.).

COURT III. (Clauson and Farwell, JJ.).—At 10.30: Sitting in Bnkrptcy.—Divl. Court.—Re a Debtor (No. 8 of 1930)—Expte. Debtor v. Petning. Creditors and Official Receiver appl. from Tunbridge Wells County Court (to be mentd.). Before Clauson, J.—Sitting in Bnkrptcy.—Motions.—Re Grimes, P. A.—expte Official Rec. and Trustee v. K. M. Grimes; re Kramberg, M. —expte. W. H. Cork, Trustee, v. M. Weisenbloom; re Podescwha, J.—expte. M. J. Wilson (referred to Judge by Registrar); re Podeschwa, J.—expte. A. O. Miles, Trustee, v. M. J. Wilson; re Simms, W.—expte. A. E. Quaife. Trustee, v. Wm. Simms and Lloyds Bank; re Pethick Dix and Co.—expte. Official Rec. Trustee (for directions); re Rosenburg, L.—expte. Official Rec., Trustee, v. S. Rosen; re Livermore, P. A.—adjd. motion to commit.

COURT V. (Maugham, J.).—At 10.30: In Court (as Chmbrs.).—Smns.—Arley Spinning Co. In Court.—Petns. (Unoppd. first).—To wind up: Evos Doorways; British Industry and Finance (Newspaper); Paul Guillaume Brandon Davis (ptn. of Paul Guillaume); Paul Guillaume Brandon Davis (ptn. of B. H. Brandon Davis); British Sulphides Smelting Co.; M. A. Woolf and Co.; Inman's Club; J. N. Masters; Hycolite Liquid Wall Paper Manuf. Co.; Triumph Auto Pianos; Harry Zackheim and Sons; Guild Housing; Land Development (Cleveleys); E. H. Druce and Co.; D. D.; Bexley Heath Cinemas; J. Brunning and Co.; Norbury Amusements; Associated Wireless Co.; Billie Collins. Not before 11.30: B. B. Gramophone Co.; Erectors; Derby Club; Yorkshire Paper Mills; Bugle Transport and Trading Co.; Metal and Iron Corporation. To sanction Scheme of Arrangement: Queen's Tennis Club (Forest Hill) (pt. hd.); Evos Doorways. To confirm reduction of capital: Evans and Owen; Henderson's Transvaal Estates. Adjd. Smnses.—Wicklow (appln. of Kenneth Brown Baker Baker); City Equitable Fire Insnce. Co. (appln. of A. J. Collins and Co.). Not before 2: Petn.—To wind up: Lafayette (Brighton).

COURT II. (Luxmoore, J.).—In Court (as Chmbrs.).—At 10.30 Chmbr. Smnses.—Chief Master Hulbert.—With Counsel.—Re Crane, inf. Without Counsel.—Re Priestley, inf. To follow Chief Master.—A to D.—Master Joseph Chitty.—Without Counsel.—Re Aire Property Trust; re Donald Stuart Productions; re Brown, dec. (Brooker v. Browne). To follow A to D Divn.—E to K. —Master Holland.—With Counsel.—Re Earle, dec. (Wooldridge v. Earle). To follow E to K Divn.—S to Z.—Master Mosse.—With Counsel.—Re Prichard-Jones, dec. (Pritchard v. Smith); re Witheridge, dec. (Barclays Bank v. Bethlem Royal Hospital); re Wallis' Settlmt. Trusts (Clowes v. Clowes); re Storey, dec., Sttlmt.; re J. R. Wilson, dec.; re Spiers, dec (Thomson v. Albrey). Without Counsel.—Re Wigan Rectory Glebe Act, 1871. To follow S to Z Divn.—L to R.—Master Watkin Williams. With Counsel.—Re Amsden's Will Trusts; re F. Maybury's Will Trusts. Without Counsel.—Pringle v. Thompson. To be mentd. (1). At 2: Motion (by order). —In Court (as Chmbrs.).—Re Raoul Hepburn, inf.

COURT IV. Farwell, J.).—At 11: Retd. Action.—Digby v. Kelly (action and counter-claim). At 2: Adjd. Smns.—Re Elliot and Meredith Sttlmts. (to be mentd.).

LORD CHANC. COURT (Bennett, J.).—In Court (as Chmbrs.). At 10.30. Chmbr. Smnses.—E to K.—Master Keen.—To be mentd. (1). To follow E to K Divn.—L to R.—Master H. W. Jelf.—With Counsel.—Re Lazenby, dec. To follow L to R Divn.—S to Z.—Master Chandler. With Counsel.—Re Stoddart's Sttlmt. Trusts; re Same; Spalding v. Perry.

King's Bench Division.

L.C.J.'S COURT (Divnl.) (Avory, Swift, and Acton, JJ.).—At 10.30: Crown Paper.—Motion.—Elam v. Howlett (leave to appeal).

COURT VII. (Horridge, J.).—At 10.30: Special Juries. —Hargrove v. Burn; Antrobus and Wife v. Curtis and Sons.

COURT IV. (McCardie, J.).—At 11: Non-Juries.—Allberry v. McGavin; Nye v. Same; Wortman and ors. v. Home Brewery Co.

COURT II. (Roche, J.).—At 10.30: Commercial Smnses.—Attd. by Counsel.—Moss Empires v. Pennington; Cookson Produce Co. v. Arcos. Not attd. by Counsel.—S. G. Beer v. Port of Manchester Insce.; Flatau, Dick and Co. v. Keeping; Adair and Co. v. L. J. Simon; R. and W. Paul v. Northumbrian Shipping Co.; Safadi v. Western Assurance Co.; Ruby S.S. Co. v. Commercial Union Assce. Co. Not before 11: Commercial List.—Dampschiffs Gesellschaft Aug. Cords. G.m.b.H. v. Regent Stevedoring Co. (pt. hd.). City of London Special Jury.—Wisenthal v. World Auxiliary Insce. Corp.

CRIM. APPEAL COURT (Branson J.) (Chmbrs. Judge).—At 10.30: Commercial List.—Valsecchi v. Costa.

COURT III. (Talbot, J.).—At 10.30: Common Juries.—Hodgson v. Gaumont British Picture Corp.; Alderton v. Mynott; Richardson and ors. v. Stroud Bros.

COURT IX.—(Macnaghten, J.).—At 10.30: Common Juries.—J. Rutherford and Co. v. Wright (pt. hd.); Keegan v. Stafford; Scace v. Murton.

To Jurors.—City of London Special Jurors for Court II. must attend at 10.15 Special Jurors for L.C.J.'s Court need not attend until Tuesday. Special Jurors for Court VII must attend at 10.0. Common Jurors for Court III. must attend at 10.0. Common Jurors for Court VI must attend Court IX. at 10.0.

Court of Criminal Appeal.

L.C.J.'s COURT (Avory, Swift. and Acton, JJ.).—At 10.30: Applns.— Rex v. Donald Thomas Heaysman (267); v. Benjamin Horsfield Sykes (252); v. Leonard Chambers (269); v. Peter Summers (273); v. George Curtis (303); v. Richard Oscar Vaughan (274); v. Alec Francis Watson (278); v. George Sullivan (306); v. Henry Pattinson (279); v. Sydney Bernstein (281); v. William Robert Hatch (320); v. William Henry Bartholomew (286); v. Arthur Trent (287); v. James Watson (293). Final Appeals.—Rex v. Kenneth Lee (224); v. John Henry Lapworth (260); v. Leslie Turkington (277).

Official Referee.

COURT I. (Sir Francis Newbolt, K.C.).—At 10.30: Easter v. Thornton; Elwes v. Rural Industries; Halcyon Wireless Co. v. Higgett.

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

COURT II. (President).—At 10.30: Admlty. Smnses.—Admrlty.—Rex—1930—Folio 286—Appln. for Appraisement and Sale of Vessel (adjd. in Court); Livonia —1930—Folio 99—Damage—Bulk Oil S.S. Co., Owners s.s. Pass of Leny, v Owners s.s. Livonia (with Trinity Masters) (pt. hd.).

COURT III. (Bateson, J.).—At 10.30: Prob. and Div. Smnses.—Not before 2: Applns. to Make Absolute Decrees Nisi in 155 Causes.—Prob. Motions.—Matthews, F. E. (pres. dec.); Tremaine-Smith, H. (pres. dec.); Cahusac A. M. (dec.); Beaumont, C. (dec.); Garstin, C. A N. (pres. dec.); Songkhla Nagarindra, H.R.H. Prince. (dec.). Div. Motion.—Carson, F. F., v. Carson, K. K.

Central Criminal Court.

COURT 1 (Wright, J.).—At 11: 1, H. Hickman; 2, T. H. Purcell

COURT 2 (The Recorder).—At 11: 1, S. H. Parker; 2, A. M. Barker; 3, F. M. Marsh.

COURT 3 (The Common Serjeant).—At 11: 1, A. J. Clark; 2, F. Goody; 3, G. Shifreen.

COURT 4 (Judge Holman Gregory).—At 11: For Sentence: W. Goldsworth. For Trial: 1, J. L. Roger and F. Brown; 2, H. G. Richards; 3, R. Levene; 4, A. Ruby.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: The Archbishop of Brisbane; 3.15: Rev. S. A. Alexander; 7: Rev. L. G. Mannering.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Rev. P. Dearmer; 3 and 6.30: Rev. V. F. Storr.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Rev. P. W. Shepherd Smith; 6.30: Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin.

Chapel Royal St. James's Palace.—11.15: Canon S. C. Carpenter (Chaplain to the King).

Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks.—11: Rev. C. Egerton Chadwick; 6.30: Rev. R. J. Northcott.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. J. R. Smart.

All Saints', Margaret Street.—11.15: Rev. Digby Sheffield; 6: Rev. Prebendary H. F. B. Mackay.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Rev. Canon Deane, 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

Christ Church, Down Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr Farran.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11: Rev. E. J. Dent; 3.15: Rev. T. G. Brinley Kay; 6.30: Harvest Cantata (Garrett).

Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road.—11 and 7: Rev. Alexander Hodge.

Holy Trinity, Paddington.—11: Rev. J. M. Vallance; 6.30: Canon F. W. Mervyn.

Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Maxwell Carnson.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier; 6.30: Rev. B. J. Scott.

St. George's, Hanover Square.—11: Archdeacon of Middlesex; 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dixon.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Rev. C. E. Lambert; 6.15: Rev. A Linzee Giles.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—10.15: H.C. (sung); 11.30: Rev. Harold Anson; 11.30: Young People (crypt); 3.30: People's Service; 6.15 and 7.15: Rev. Sir Montagu Beauchamp.

St. Mary's, Bourdon Street.—11: Rev. H. E. Wincott; 3: Flower Service; 6.30: Archdeacon of Middlesex

St. Mary's Bryanston Square.—11 and 6.30: Rev. A. E. N Simms.

St. Michael's Church, Chester Square.—11 and 6.30: Rev. W. H. Elliott.

St. Paul's. Knightsbridge.—11.15: Rev. E. K. C. Hamilton; 6 30: Rev. W. Tribe.

St. Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct.—11: Rev. C. E. Douglas; 6.30: Rev. Norman de Langdale.

St. Thomas's Church, Regent Street.—11: Rev. Dr. Ivens; 6.30: Rev. W. G Williams.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. Canon W. R. Matthews, D.D

Brompton Parish Church.—11: Rev. W. A. S. Kennedy; 3.15: Navy League Service, Rev. F. Ll. Hughes; 3.30: Rev. A. D L. Ennis.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11: The Bishop of Kensington; 6.30: Rev. W. H. Pennyman.

Westminster Cathedral.—12: Low Mass, Rt. Rev. Abbot Butler, O.S.B.; 3.15: Vesp. and Ben.; 7: Comp Sermon and Ben., Very Rev. Wulstan McCluskern.

The Oratory South Kensington.—10.45: High Mass (Wingham); 3.30: Vesp. and Ben.; 7: Night Service.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street.—10.30: H.M.; 12: Low Mass, Rev. F. C. Devas, S.J.; 3.30: Rev. F. Woodlock.

Scottish National Church, Crown Court, Covent Garden.—11.15 and 6.30: Rev. Joseph Moffett.

Continued at foot of preceding column.

Continued from next column.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.11: Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming; 6.30: Rev G. N. Warner.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, Allen Street, Kensington.—11: Rev. W. D. Maxwell, 6.30 Rev. G. L. Brandet.

St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough Place, N.W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Alexander.

Central Hall. Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young; 3.30: Rev. W. A. Potts.

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7: Rev. Ira G. Goldhawk; 3.30: Sacred Concert.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

Westminster Congregational Church, Buckingham Gate, S.W.—11 and 7: Rev. Hubert L. Simpson.

Kensington Chapel, Allen Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. J. E. James

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall.—11 and 6.30: Services (with clairvoyance).

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, S.W.—3.30: Music; Lecture, Sir Henry Lunn; 6.30: Rev. G. H. Wright

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Geikie-Cobb.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street W.—11. Rev. Arthur Ford; Clairvoyant, Rev. Arthur Ford. 6.30: Rev. Arthur Ford; Clairvoyant, Rev. Arthur Ford.

Liberal Jewish Synagogue.—St. John's Wood Road.—11.30: Rabbi Dr. Mattuck: "The Bishops' View on Marriage and Divorce."

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Golder Burns, B.D.

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WEDNESDAY'S SOLAR ECLIPSE.

TIN CAN ISLAND.

115 IMPORTANT SECONDS.

By A CORRESPONDENT.

On Wednesday next there will be a total eclipse of the sun, which will last one minute and fifty-five seconds. The line of totality lies over the Pacific Ocean and passes over only two specks of land. One of these is inaccessible, and the other, Niuafou Island, almost so, for a recent volcanic upheaval destroyed the best of the few landing-places. Niuafou is a palm-covered circular ring of land rising abruptly out of the ocean, midway between Samoa and the eastern islands of the Fijian Group. In addition to its thirty craters—ten of which were active in June, 1929, when one of the two villages was destroyed—there is a large lake in the centre of the island where the water bubbles continually as if it were boiling. The island is situated exactly on the International Date Line, so that to the inhabitants—about a thousand natives and less than ten white men—"to-day is not only to-day but tomorrow also."

TWO EXPEDITIONS.

No English expedition has been arranged, but there will be a party of New Zealand scientists. The New Zealand Astronomical Society's party left Auckland on September 23, and have been taken part of the way—from Suva to Niuafou—by H.M.S. Laburnum. The Dominion Astronomer, Dr. C. E. Adams, is in charge, and has been making preparations for many months. Most of the instruments to be used are from the Kelburn Observatory at Wellington, and Mr. P. W. Glover, the head of Kelburn, is a member of the expedition.

A larger party of scientists have arrived on the island from America, sent by the United States Naval Observatory, in co-operation with private scientists. Their equipment includes a 63-ft. camera for coronal photography and instruments to make observations testing the Einstein theory. Most of this equipment was used by the Americans in their own country on April 28 of this year, when there was a total eclipse, which yielded a vast amount of information. Wednesday's eclipse—if the opportunity of making observations is not ruined by clouds—will, it is hoped, provide new corroborative data.

The American equipment weighs more than sixty tons, and is packed in 115 cases. It will have been very difficult to land this on Niuafou, whose local name is Tin Can Island—the natives have to swim long distances to pick up tin cans in which passing ships place mail. It is far off the routes, and there is no landing-place for large vessels. H.M.S. Laburnum and the United States mine-sweeper Tanager will have had to be anchored in deep water some distance from the island and their passengers and their cargo transferred to small boats.

REHEARSING FOR WEDNESDAY.

Both the New Zealand and the American parties have allowed plenty of time to assemble their instruments. They will need it, for everything has to be in readiness and carefully rehearsed for the important 115 seconds on Wednesday morning.

Although English astronomers and the Royal Observatory at Greenwich are taking no active part in the expedition, they will have the photographs and other observations as soon as they are available, so that they can help the kindred New Zealand and American Associations in making the inferences.

AUCTIONS & ESTATES.

PROPERTIES IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Five properties will be submitted to auction during the week by Knight, Frank and Rutley, at Oxted on Tuesday. They will offer the outlying portions, including the stud farm, of the Starborough estate of 539 acres, between Lingfield and Edenbridge.

On Wednesday, 200 to 208, Tottenham Court Road, and 1 and 2, Chenies Street, modern shop and business premises for occupation or investment, will come under the firm's hammer at Hanover Square, and on the following day, at the same place, they will submit The Brambles, Woodside, Wimbledon, and at Basingstoke, The Manor House, with 4½ acres, situated within ten minutes' walk of Basingstoke Station. The Manor Farm, Finchampstead, Berks, of 349 acres, a residence and model dairy holding, will be offered in conjunction with Smith and Moore at Reading on Saturday.

WILTSHIRE AND SURREY.

The auction of Elston House, Shrewton, Wiltshire, will be held by Knight, Frank and Rutley, in conjunction with Woolley and Wallis, at Hanover Square, on November 3. The property extends to 82 acres, and includes a picturesque old-fashioned residence, model stud farm with accommodation for two stallions and 40 to 50 brood mares, yearlings, etc. The paddocks, which are well sheltered, slope to the south, and there is accommodation for over 20 horses in training.

Standing 800 feet above sea level, Moorlands Hotel, Hindhead, will be submitted at Hanover Square on November 6. The hotel has 49 guests' bedrooms, as well as spacious public rooms, while the grounds of nearly 6 acres include hard courts.

Two other interesting properties that are on the books of Knight, Frank and Rutley include Brisley Rise, Willesborough, a fine old Tudor residence; and Gaines, Whitbourne, on the Hereford and Worcester borders, which is a fine old Queen Anne house, with well timbered gardens and grounds intersected by a chain of lakes or pools.

Dudley W. Harris and Co. will offer by auction at the Flower Pot Hotel, Sunbury, on Wednesday, Kent Lodge, Sunmead Road, Sunbury, a leasehold residence with a good garden. They will also submit two modern houses in the old village of Charlton, Middlesex.

A POSTPONED AUCTION.

In conjunction with Whiteman and Co., Ewbank and Co. will offer at the London Auction Mart, on Thursday, a freehold pre-war country residence, West Oaks, Portmore Park Road, Weybridge, with two acres of gardens and grounds.

Hampton and Sons announce that the auction sale of 2, Cumberland Place, Regent's Park, has been postponed until November 18, when it will be held at their St. James' Square Rooms.

No. 75, Cadogan Square, is for auction at the London Mart on November 19 by George Trollope and Sons, who will also be selling on the same date the freehold of 9, Orme Square, Bayswater.

On behalf of the mortgagees, Gordon Prior and Goodwin, jointly with Baxter, Payne and Lepper, will offer by auction at an early date the Leaves Green estate, Keston, near Bromley, Kent, adjoining the Downe Golf Course.

The residential property, Dryburgh House, Roxburghshire, has been sold by private treaty by Knight, Frank and Rutley. They have also sold for £20,275 473 acres of the Ottershaw Park estate, between Sunningdale and Woking. High prices were realised for the agricultural properties. Durnford Farm, of 92 acres, fetched £2,600; Bonsey's Farm, of 128 acres, £6,100; and Dolley's Farm, of 130 acres, £3,500. Building and accommodation land was sold for as much as £170 an acre.

In their St. James's Square Rooms Hampton and Sons sold under the hammer the Redhouse, Bessborough Road, Roehampton, an attractive freehold residence. James Styles and Whitlock announce the sale of West End House, Ebbesbourne Wake, near Salisbury, in conjunction with Robert Thake (Salisbury) and Rippon Boswell and Company (Exeter).

Acting on behalf of the Cowichan Fox Ranch, Ltd., Gordon Prior and Goodwin have acquired a large area of pasture and woodland on the hills at Petham, near Ashford, from clients of F. L. Mercer and Co. The Old Hatch Farm, Abinger Hammer, a sixteenth century residence, has been sold by Trollope and Sons, in conjunction with Alfred Savill and Sons.

Arrangements are in hand for developing the Broomfield Park estate, on the outskirts of Sunningdale, and houses with four or five bed rooms, to sell at from £1,500 to £2,000, are being erected. The agents are Alexander King and Gould and George Trollope and Sons.

AIRSHIP v. AEROPLANE.

COMMANDER LOCKER-LAMPSON'S ARTICLE.

VIEWS OF READERS.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—I read with interest the article by my friend Commander Locker-Lampson on "Airship v. Aeroplane" in your last issue, and feel that his sudden onslaught on lighter-than-air craft calls for comment.

Emotion should have no place in swaying our judgments on the airship question, and though the great loss of splendid men in R101 is deplorable indeed, it is premature and unreasonable to condemn airships at the present stage of their development. Similar condemnation was suffered by the aeroplane in its early stages.

It seems to have been forgotten that R101 was admittedly an experimental craft. No paying passengers were invited to travel on her. And experiments mean risks which, fortunately, are still taken by a few men in the interests of scientific progress. For every airship built there are thousands of aeroplanes constructed, which means that compared with the aeroplane the airship is still in its infancy. To suggest that further experiments should be abandoned is to bring to aeronautics the spirit of defeatism that seems, alas! to have permeated most other walks of life to-day. Both Germany and the United States of America have large new airships under construction, and I do not think the attitude of either country will be very much affected by our national disaster. Surely we are not going to be stampeded into adopting a philosophy of despair, which is the shortest and most certain route to failure.

Commander Locker-Lampson refers to the financial aspect of the question. If expenditure on airship construction were our only national extravagance (assuming it to be an extravagance) we might congratulate ourselves and our Government. Whether or not airships should be a Government or private enterprise is a political question, and one that need not be entered into here.

As to the nature of the gas used—surely it is not beyond future possibility that we shall discover a cheap non-inflammable gas with a high lifting power? Your correspondent refers optimistically enough to aeroplanes carrying hundreds of passengers at 300 miles an hour at a height of 40,000 feet, but before that achievement becomes possible, or even desirable, there will be plenty of time in which to perfect airships for Empire communication! To carry hundreds of people for long distances in aeroplanes at a height of 30,000 or 40,000 feet is a job that presents technical difficulties and problems far harder to solve than those that face the designers of airships.

Your correspondent and readers may be interested to know that foundations for the first international airship hall, which will be finished by March, 1931, and will cover 418,000 square yards, are now being laid near Friedrichshafen. I hope Great Britain will send an airship there.

CLARENCE WINCHESTER.

R.A.C., Pall Mall, S.W.

"Salute to Adventurers."

Sir,—You have many readers who experienced a sense of gratitude for your leading article in last Sunday's issue, entitled "Salute to Adventurers." It was also with profound relief that we read Sir Samuel Hoare's splendid, temperate, and sound remarks in the same issue.

It is perfectly natural that the general public, in the immediate presence of this airship tragedy, should be tempted to arrive at panic conclusions regarding the value of airships to this country. In that tragedy I have lost some of the best friends I ever had, but I worked with them through many years of early struggles when we were a little group of pioneers and enthusiasts. I know, none better, how these friends, these heroes, would feel if from sheer public ignorance and sympathy their efforts were to be wiped out. I am utterly convinced that the general public, to whom of necessity airships were merely a technical and exciting mystery, have neither the knowledge nor the vision to realise their immense Imperial value.

SPENSER FLOWER, Major R.A.F.

Shipston-on-Stour.

Sir,—As a thirty years' reader of the SUNDAY TIMES I noted with some surprise your article headed "Salute to Adventurers." Surely, surely, such gigantic disasters cannot be adequately described as "incidental"; nor can I believe the average, informed and level-headed among our countrymen will endorse your statement that the loss proves nothing against airships in general. On the contrary, during the great war and since, many of our most eminent and practised scientists and engineers have again and again condemned in unequivocal terms the handicapping ineffectivities of the airship. Commander Locker-Lampson's final verdict that the airship is "a tremendous toy" cannot be gainsaid.

Bradford. ALFRED BRACEWELL.

Exaggerated Claim.

Sir,—In the course of his article on airships Sir Samuel Hoare remarked that work was carried on so cautiously that "time after time the House of Commons and the public attacked the Air Ministry for not going faster." As one who was critical, it seems to me that Sir Samuel has entirely misunderstood the gravamen of the charge. It was not that the Air Ministry should go faster but that it should keep its promises. Time and time again, in the House of Commons and outside of it, Sir Samuel and others declared that one or other of the airships would be launched at a given date. Time and time again the promised date passed without any sign of the completion even of the craft.

This happened not once but on several occasions, and it was this which gave rise to the attacks which were delivered by the House of Commons and by the public. I myself suggested that if the Ministry was so far out in its estimate of the time needed for the construction of an airship, it became a matter of difficulty to have faith or reliance in the accuracy of its technical calculations which were of such prime importance in the design of the ship.

Although my own view is that there is no future for lighter-than-air craft I am convinced that they have suffered in some measure from the over-optimism and exaggerated claims which have from time to time been made for them by their exponents, one of whom was the late Secretary of State for Air. G. H. BARNETT (late R.A.F.).

Holland Park, W.11.

Weight of Rainwater.

Sir,—May I offer an explanation of the apparent increase in weight of the airship R101 shortly before the disaster? This was certainly in part due to the weight of rainwater on the envelope of R101, but a contributary cause may have been the fact that she acquired a heavy electrical charge from the millions of raindrops through which she was driving, and that this charge created a mutual attraction between ship and earth, thus apparently increasing her weight.

It is my opinion that, owing to the particularly heavy nature of the rainfall, the charge in this case assumed enormous proportions in the few minutes preceding the crash. Another way of putting it would be to say that an electrically-charged cloud "dumped" itself on R101.

It is conceivable that under such circumstances there would be a heavy electrical discharge to earth when the airship's nose struck the ground, thus causing a violent explosion of the released hydrogen at the point of contact.

Dublin. OBUS.

FILM NOTES.

"ANYBODY'S WAR."

TWO NEGRO COMEDIANS.

By SYDNEY CARROLL.

The Two Black Crows are a brace of negro comedians whose style, dry and yet rich, unctuous and yet restrained, is always characteristically American. In "Anybody's War" they ramble through a dog kennel with the same felicity and equipoise that they scramble over shell-stricken trenches. The humour associated with recruiting, with soldiering proper, is exploited from familiar angles but with a new note of ebony and vermilion. The most delightful scenes are those in which a small army of canine actors participate. Moran and Mack themselves, the two Crows, betray a brotherhood of comicality irresistible in its appeal. The picture, it must be admitted, is not without its dull moments, and some of these are the war scenes intended to be thrilling and exciting but working out to a negative result. The drama of espionage and love that forms the background of the film might well be dispensed with. The Crows are quite enough.

* * *

I touched too briefly on "The King of Jazz" last week, and feel that I ought to return to this masterpiece of film technique with the object of rendering Mr. Anderson, the producer, and Mr. Paul Whiteman, the central figure, the praise that is their undoubted due.

I like "The King of Jazz" hugely. It uses the camera and the stage with the recklessness and contempt that they ought to inspire in anyone who knows how to master them. The director exhibits a supreme command over perspective and photographic contrasts. He takes the full size close up and places it alongside the Liliputian figures of long shots. He treats his players and his scenes as a child might treat toys, bending them, enlarging or making them smaller at will. The colouring is generally superb. Such distinctness of line and precision of tone are unusual. It is true there is not a great deal of charm in many of the scenes, but it has considerable novelty, freshness of treatment, and some humour. Its chief asset is its sweeping rhythmic melodic energy, based upon the personality of that master of Jazz, Mr. Paul Whiteman.

* * *

The New Gallery has once again placed a picture of American life and character before its patrons, remarkable for the care, the detail, the realism of its relentless portraitures. "Holiday" is a film that reveals an aspect of American nationality that were I an American as I am an Englishman I should fight against tooth and nail. That aspect is unmitigated selfishness, unadulterated and inexcusable wilfulness of disposition. Ann Harding plays a part obviously intended to be intensely sympathetic and womanly. From English standards of conduct it can only be considered selfish, self-centred, unreasonable, headstrong, inconsiderate, and childish. The young man who is engaged to her sister and who subsequently runs away with her is similarly supposed to be a fellow of fine raw American stamp, healthy and independent, anxious to enjoy his holiday during his youth and not when he is worn out and aged. He, too, if analysed calmly and coldly is an egoist and a cad, with only one redeeming moment, all too soon brushed aside. A vital and interesting film, but completely demoralising to the English public. This substitution of American ethics for our own is a natural danger that ought to be fought against rabidly by all who value our racial qualities. The snobbery of wealth and big business is evidently a monstrous and paralysing mood. It is refreshing to find one American who is prepared to attack it, but depressing to note that he does attack it from quite wrong motives, exploiting selfishness and lack of regard for other people's feelings in the process.

* * *

The New Victoria opened last week with a wonderful programme of cabaret directed by Mr. de Courville and Mr. George Arliss in "Old English," a film from the play by John Galsworthy in which Mr. Norman McKinnel made such a success at the Haymarket. Owing to sad mechanical mishaps in reproduction, the film was not seen to the best advantage on the first night, but it has subsequently been exhibited with great success and drawn crowded houses.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Sunday Times

No. 417.] LONDON, SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1830. [Price 7d.

His Majesty has made a present of Clarence House (facing the Duke of York's mansion) to the Queen as her private appanage.

On the Quai de la Greve, at Paris, a fruit seller suspended a bullet from a tri-coloured riband, with this inscription: *Prune de Monsieur*.

A snake, of great rarity, belonging to the King's menagerie in the Tower of London, gave life to upwards of one hundred of its species. When first discovered they were moving in all directions on the floor of the room in which their parent was confined.

Mr. Boaden is preparing for the press, "Memoirs of the late Mrs. Jordan," at the present moment a task of great difficulty and delicacy. They will embrace a public and private history of that celebrated actress from her first appearance upon the Irish stage until her lamented and premature death at St. Cloud.

The number of thieves on Lansdown during the last Bath Races beggars description. It is computed that no less than 700 had congregated together. A gang of upwards of 100 took forcible possession of a booth on the down, robbed the landlord of all his money, drank his wine, grog, etc., broke the bottles, and actually gave him in custody of a constable on a charge of murder! The tables were turned when the ringleaders were apprehended.

MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

THE MAILS.

ACTOR (Harrison) from Port Natal arrived Liverpool, October 18.
AUSONIA (Cunard) London for Montreal arrived Southampton, October 18.
CIRCASSIA (Anchor) Karachi for Liverpool left Port Said, October 18.
JOHAN DE WITT (Nederland) Batavia for Amsterdam arrived Belawan Deli, October 18.
KARMALA (P. and O.) London for Yokohama left Hong Kong, October 18.
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Melbourne arrived Nagasaki, October 18.
MACEDONIA (P. and O.) London for Kobe left Singapore October 18.
MALACCA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Yokohama arrived Bombay, October 18.
MISSOURI (A.T.L.) for Halifax left Norfolk (Va.), October 16.
MONGOLIA (P. and O.) London for Brisbane left Sydney, October 18.
ORONSAY (Orient) London for Brisbane arrived Colombo, October 18.
ORONTES (Orient) London for Brisbane left Adelaide, October 18.
PORT HARDY (C. and D.) from New York arrived Newcastle, N.S.W., October 18.
PORT MELBOURNE (C and D.) for Beauty Point left Hobart, October 18.
STUTTGART (N.D.L.) New York to Bremerhaven called Queenstown, October 18.
TAKADA (B.I.) from Yokohama arrived Calcutta October 18.
TALMA (B.I.) for Mail left Calcutta October 18.
TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from London arrived Shanghai, October 18.
TOKUSHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Yokohama arrived Calcutta October 18.
VANCOUVER (H.A.L.) from Hamburg arrived Los Angeles, October 16.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BRITISH DUCHESS from Abadan arrived Adelaide, October 18.
EASTERN CITY from Liverpool left Table Bay, October 18.
GLACIERE from Hamburg arrived Singapore, October 18.
GOLDEN STAR for Shanghai left San Francisco, October 18.
PRUSA for Barcelona left Houston, October 18.
SILVERFIR from Calcutta arrived Singapore, October 18.
TANTALUS from Baltimore arrived Dairen October 18.

"THRILLS AND ROMANCE!"

JEFFERY FARNOL

OVER THE HILLS

EARLY REVIEWS.

"A splendid romance full of colour and thrills."—*Daily Sketch.*

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Author of "Black Blood"

A very powerful novel which is, at the same time, a sympathetic study of a woman in distress. It is full of dramatic action and intense feeling.

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The book is a critical and constructive study of movements, parties and tendencies in the Church of England at the present day. It deals with the subjects raised by the report of the Lambeth Conference, including the Church's attitude towards Sex, Marriage and Divorce.

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A first-class thriller.

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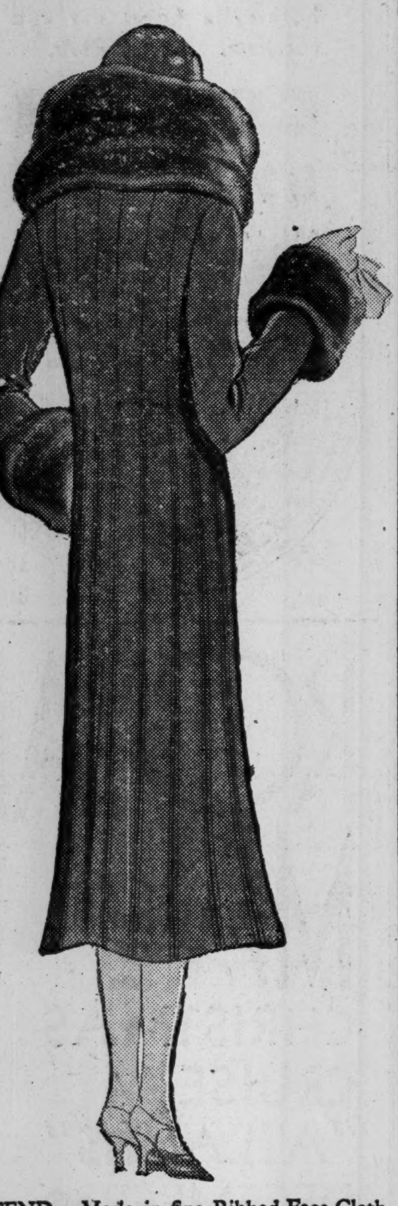
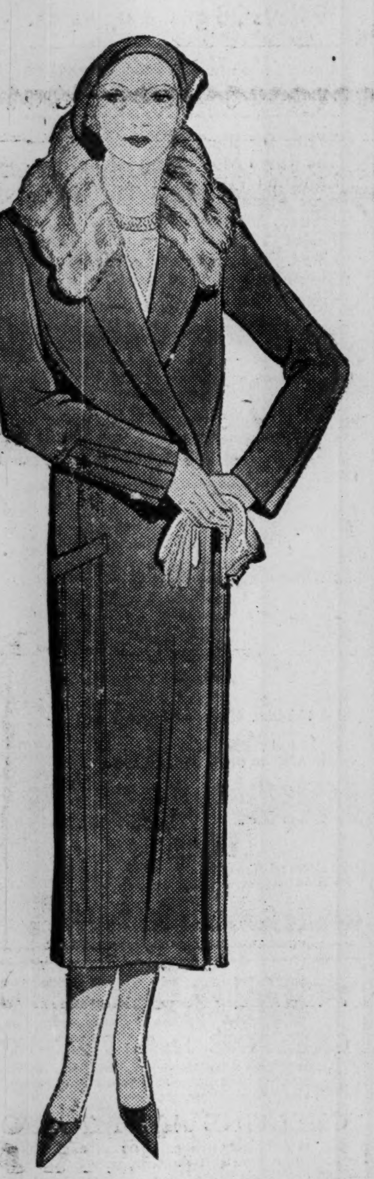
These two Coats at 7½ Guineas are typical examples of the value offered in Gorringes Fashion Salons. Many other models are available, but always the value and quality are—price considered—unbeatable.



OSTEND.—Made in fine Ribbed Face Cloth. A striking feature of this Coat is the exceptionally pretty back. Imposing collar and cuffs of Nutria Lamb. Lined throughout Artificial Silk. Colours: Bottle, Navy, Beaver, Brown, or Black. Small and medium sizes. 7½ Gns



HARROW.—A Coat designed for the full figure, well cut, good style. Made diagonal faced Cloth with becoming collar of Sable Squirrel or Grey Squirrel. Colours: Dark Wine, Navy, Nigger, and Black. In Medium, Large and Extra Large Sizes. 7½ Gns

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IRISH FREE STATE

PORTS AND HARBOURS.

CHANCE FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Saturday.

The report of the tribunal on Ports and Harbours, which appeared this week, is specially opportune at the present time. It has a distinct bearing on this question of freight charges, and it even points the way to relief. This tribunal, with power to take evidence on oath, was appointed four years ago, and the thoroughness of the inquiry as set out in its report atones somewhat for the long delay in its appearance. There is nothing very new in the report, or novel in its investigations. It examines the circumstances of each port and recommends action suitable to each case. It is in the matter of the smaller ports that its investigations offer the greater promise.

Here lies the opportunity for private enterprise and local initiative. It is out of the question for producers or small traders to meet the big combines on their own ground. They have neither the resources nor the organisation, but through the medium of the smaller harbour with which our coast is well provided, there is every opportunity for direct trading, with lower dues, cargoes both ways, and unwatered capital charges. It is a mistake to assume, as many are inclined to do, that these big combines are unassailable. In Ireland to-day there is ample evidence that independent small companies can hold their own. Limerick and Sligo are served by companies that have always kept their identity, and only recently the latter company has added to its fleet a well-equipped ship built in Dublin. Wexford is another port where, in spite of navigation difficulties, local enterprise is in evidence. Only this week a direct passenger service to Liverpool has been inaugurated, and the tribunal specially mentions this port as one that would repay development.

It is along these lines that we may hope to escape from monopolist control by the only lasting way of open competition. For many years past our smaller ports have been declining. Many visitors may remember the old-world charm of the wharfs and warehouses at such places as New Ross, Waterford, Youghal or Crosshaven. It would be a stimulus to local pride and an escape from the unwholesome congestion of population if they could open so many windows to the world beyond and become a centre of civilisation for the districts which they serve.

LOCAL INITIATIVE NEEDED.

With regard to the more prosaic aspect of the problem, the tribunal wisely recognises that public assistance from the State or rates can never help very much. It is local initiative that is needed. In the matter of the larger ports like Dublin and Cork, the governing authorities are to continue much on present lines. Smaller ports, the tribunal suggests, might well be under the control of the County Council. In most cases finance is the difficulty, and there are recommendations for State aid by loan and guarantee, remission of rates and income-tax. One very real difficulty receives notice, that is the opposition of vested interests. In Dungarvan local traders and carters have always effectually prevented the extension of the railways to the quayside. In Waterford labour has prohibited, until very recently, the erection of any cranes at the riverside, and to-day corn is moved from ship to warehouse on small hand trucks. It is on these all-essential matters of economic reality and progress that State authority and protection is necessary.

FREIGHT CHARGES.

The heaviest burden now falling on the primary producer in this country is that of freight charges. These are out of all proportion to commodity price levels and are a grievous handicap to our export trade. Stated in very general terms, it costs twice as much to get a beast to an English sale-yard as it did before the war. The cattle traders assert that the larger proportion of this increase is in the shipping charges, and the trade has even been urged to establish its own service. The transport companies reply that their profits are not excessive, and that they are at the mercy of trades union hours and rates. The farmer is not satisfied. He sees big monopolies to-day where formerly there was competition; he sees intermediary interests enjoying conditions of living out of all proportion to his own, and almost in despair he clamours for control, protection—anything, to equalise the burden between the unsheltered and sheltered occupations. To a certain extent he has found relief in road traffic and the number of lorries converted to carry cattle is daily increasing. Yet there always remains the essential and inevitable sea passage, where he is at the mercy of organised interests.

THE HOSPITAL SWEEP.

Turning for a moment to more spurious enterprise, external evidence confirms the general belief that the hospital sweep is making amazing progress. The administration has already outgrown two fair-sized houses in Earlsfort Terrace, and a larger temporary building, of a type so familiar in the war, is being erected as a rush job in the garden behind. Strong rooms are also being built, and there is every reason to believe that the business has come to stay. Out of this initial venture, which is to be determined by the Manchester Handicap next month, the Dublin hospitals hope to receive as much as £30,000. The Grand National is to be the next flutter. Cork hospitals are now asking for like benefits, and it seems likely that the Government will have to exercise the power it has over all these schemes and secure some measure of co-ordination. Apparently it is necessary for success to have a well-established and far-flung organisation. The promoter of the present venture is a person of long and proved experience. If the business has come to stay, it had better be on an all-Ireland basis.

TOTE LOSSES.

So far the prospects of mechanical racecourse betting are not as promising as those of sweepstakes. The preliminary statement issued by the Control Board shows a loss of £140 since its inception some six months ago, but this loss is merely on the racecourse operations and does not take into account the loose and often formidable item of overhead charges. It does, however, include the quotas for racecourse executives and taxation, which amount to some £4,000. This initial period was naturally one of difficulty and inexperience, but there is a general feeling that if the tote is to succeed it should not be confined to the actual racecourse, but should be allowed to operate in the cities on races in England and abroad.

The better regulation of betting houses is another matter which presses and Parliament may have to tackle. There is no doubt that gambling has become a recognised industry in which the State is involved. This has come upon us so gradually that we hardly yet realise its hold and dangers. Strong vested interests are now in being, and the future will be found to lie along the lines of State regulation.

I like the look of England, for the conditions are infinitely better than when I was here two years ago.—Henry Ford.

Sooner or later the country will indicate its wishes in a way which even the present pachydermatous and complacent Ministers will not be able to ignore.—Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P.

All the pet schemes of all parties and most statesmen to improve trade and reduce unemployment disregard any results beyond those immediately obvious to a ten-year-old infant. They are all popular with the gallery, and they have all been tried before, here or elsewhere, and failed.—Col. Wedgwood, M.P.

OUR PARIS LETTER

RADICALS IN CONGRESS.

TIRED OF OPPOSITION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

The annual prelude to the opening of the autumn session of Parliament, the Congress of the Radical Party, has just taken place at Grenoble. Compared with its last two predecessors it has been a very tame affair. At Angers, a couple of years ago, the Radicals insisted upon M. Herriot and two or three other prominent members of the party leaving the Poincaré Cabinet there and then, and banging the door behind them. Last year the result of Rheims was that the Radicals refused to participate in the Tardieu Cabinet, which was then in process of formation. Grenoble has seen nothing so spectacular. It has made clear, however, that the Radicals are tired of being in opposition and out of office, and that if it will help them to return to power they are quite prepared to give up their roaring and coo like the tamest dove. For half the life of Parliament is over, and they are already looking towards the elections of 1932.

Yet they will only come back to office over the dead body of M. Tardieu's Cabinet. Of their hostility to the latter they make no concealment, nor of their intentions to get rid of it by all means in their power. But that aim accomplished, it is no longer to be co-operation with the Socialists upon which they propose to build their house. That—if only on account of the tricks the Socialists have been playing them—has proved a barren project. No. Co-operation with the "Moderate" parties—reviled and rejected during the past two years—is to be the solution.

The only question, however, is whether sufficient of the Moderates are prepared to work with the Radicals to allow of the latter's beautiful scheme coming to fruition. For, of course, the skin of the bear—in this case, M. Tardieu's Government—is already being sold without any false shame by his adversaries. M. Herriot, it is true, brought about a modification of the proposed order of the day on foreign policy as voted by the Congress in that he persuaded the party not to insist upon disarmament straight away, but to accept the old formula of arbitration, security, disarmament. He was also "orthodox" on the question of Treaty revision. Yet, even so, it is far from certain whether in the event of M. Tardieu's Cabinet falling the Radicals would find sufficient support among the Moderate parties to enable them to form a Ministry.

ORIENTAL TREASURES.

"Ars longa, Vita brevis" might well be written up as a motto over the Orangerie building in the Tuileries Gardens, where for the next couple of months will be on show a most interesting collection of recently found Oriental antiquities. For these treasures from Mesopotamia, Persia, and Syria, some of them dating back over 4,000 years, prove once again how little really new in art there is in the world. The collection is the result of the most recent excavations by French savants in the Nearer East. It contains as its principal exhibit a facsimile of an apparently hitherto little-known branch of Assyrian art—namely, painting. This is an immense frieze found last year painted on the walls of the Palace of Tiglath Pileser III.—who lived in the eighth century B.C.—at Tel Ahmar, on the Euphrates. Painted in black, white, red, and blue, this splendid decoration depicts the King, surrounded by his officers and eunuchs, giving audience, while above it are the most spirited representations of warriors on horseback and similar subjects. A fine carved head of a woman shows the high pitch reached by art in Mesopotamia somewhere about 3,000 B.C., while Suza in Persia has provided some magnificent bas reliefs in coloured enamelled bricks of the sixth to fourth centuries B.C., representing Archers of the King's Guard, griffins, sphinxes, and similar fabulous animals of the greatest beauty.

"POSTE DE SECOURS."

The other day a demonstration of considerable interest to everyone who motors in France was given on the Orleans Road to the representatives of fifty-nine National Red Cross Societies and of sixty-five Governments who have been taking part in a Red Cross conference at Brussels. France has no "A.A." with men dotted along the roads to give a helping hand to the motorists in distress. The latter is left to his own resources to get himself out of his difficulties. But if mechanical troubles have not yet been made in France the business of any public organisation, the care of people who have been injured in motor accidents has during the past two years been taken energetically in hand. France is a country of great spaces and distances between towns of any size are considerable.

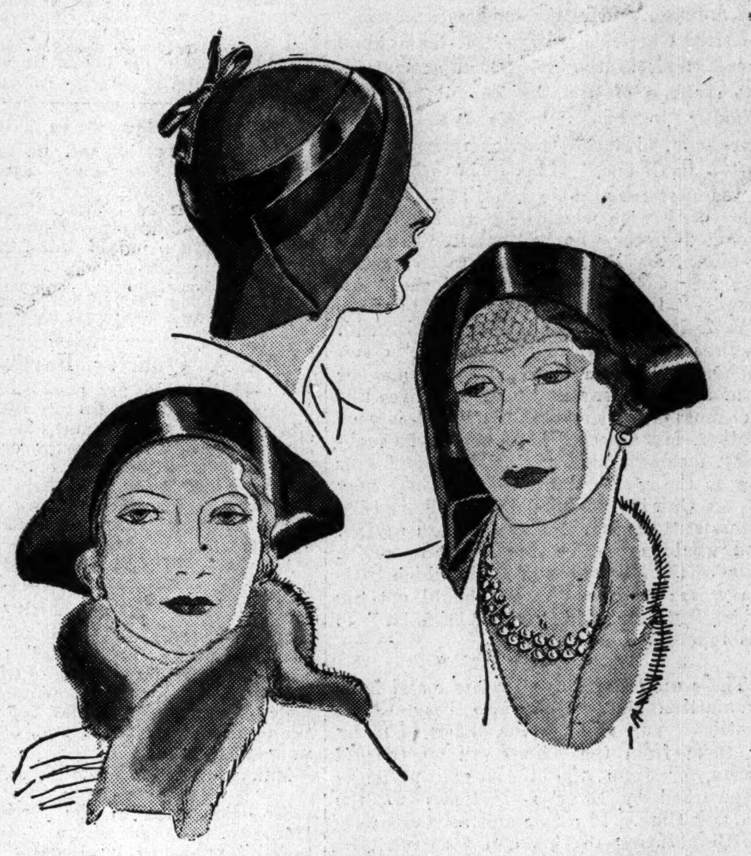
Consequently in view of the growing frequency of accidents there has been initiated a system of first-aid posts marked by a large Red Cross and the inscription, "Poste de Secours"—a sign which is now frequently to be met with along the main highways of France. At intervals of three miles along much frequented routes, such as those from Paris to Deauville, Dieppe, Boulogne, Rheims, Metz, Strasbourg, or Lyons, no fewer than 1,350 posts are already functioning, and the system is to be steadily expanded. It was the working of one of these posts that was shown the other day to the Red Cross representatives, who had themselves recently passed a resolution advocating that the Red Cross Societies should collaborate with the tourist organisations of their various countries with regard to the establishment of such first-aid posts. The prime purpose of the latter, it may be explained, is not to perform surgical operations, but to get the injured off to the nearest hospital as soon as possible.

THE "BEGGAR'S OPERA."

After a trip to Central Europe the "Beggar's Opera" has come to Paris, where it is serving to inaugurate the management by M. Gaston Baty of the old Théatre Montparnasse. But it is something very different from the original of John Gay that the Paris public has before it. M. Baty, who is one of the "advance guard" of theatrical managers, has readapted for France the adaptation done for Berlin by Bert Brecht, who had an enormous success with his piece there under the name of the "Dreigroschenoper." Returning westwards again, it is presented to Paris as the "Opéra de Quat' Sous," and serves to give M. Baty material for some highly effective staging. But except that we make acquaintance once more with the Peachum family it is difficult to trace the parentage of Gay. MacHeath becomes Mackie and is in evening dress. The original melodies have been replaced by Jazz, and even François Villon has been pressed into service for certain passages in the text. The whole thing is supposed to be the fantasy of a "down and out's" imagination and to breathe the "bitter irony" of human misery.

The opera is admirably acted and there are some highly effective scenes, but two things strike one very forcibly in listening to it. First of all, that a play which purports to represent English types, when treated in so typically a German manner as is the case with the "Dreigroschenoper," seems to belong nowhere in particular when readapted for presentation in French. Secondly, how ephemeral is "modernity." For doubtless when produced in Berlin three or four years ago the "Dreigroschenoper" was something very new. To-day, however, its music and its "apache" atmosphere no longer seem sensational. It is curious that two English classics should reach the Paris theatre by way of Central Europe. A few years ago we had that admirable play "Volpone" readapted from an Austrian version of Ben Jonson, and to-day we have the "Beggar's Opera" come to us by way of Germany.

HARRODS



New Hats of gracious line for the older woman

Many of this season's Hats are at their best when worn by the woman rather than the girl. Their formality, richness of fabric, sophistication fit them perfectly for the part. Here is a charming trio of hats with a softening line, a becoming breadth, that make them specially becoming to the older woman.

Created in three delightful styles in supple felt and sleek Panne velvet. In Black, Brown, or Navy (other colours to order) each 3½ gns

If you find the perfect fit elusive—

The woman who is difficult to fit will be pleased to find the outsize Hats in becoming shapes and colours always here in Harrods Millinery Salon.

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The Perfect Bedroom Ensemble!

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In the prettiest colours

How charming in your bedroom, these exquisitely coloured sets of Down Quilt, Bedspread and Bolster to match. They impart brightness and cheery cosiness as well as the smartest modern 'atmosphere.'

DOWN QUILT (*illustrated*) in 'Sweet Pea' design, covered plain artificial silk, with a fancy stitched sweet pea design in each corner. The *BEDSPREAD* to match is embroidered on each side to form a valance. In rich tones of Rose, Blue, Green, and Gold.

Down Quilts, single-bed size 165/-
double-bed size... ... ... 177/6
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DOWN QUILTS, covered in plain artificial silk in delightful colours of Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Mauve.
Double-bed size ... 50/-; single-bed size ... 40/-

Coloured Blankets, too

All-Wool Coloured Blankets, bound each end with Satin ribbon; in Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Helio. 60 by 80 ins., each 30/-
70 by 90 ins., each 37/6; 80 by 100 ins., each 45/-

White Blankets

Pure wool, beautifully soft, cosy and warm; bound each end with silk ribbon.
Single-bed size, 63 by 83 ins., pair 49/6
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All-Wool Witney Blankets for domestic use. Offered at a low price but thoroughly reliable. White, with blue borders.
Size 60 by 80 ins. ... ... pair, 22/6
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Double-bed size, 80 by 100 ins. ... ... pair, 39/6

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ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

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E. Blampied.
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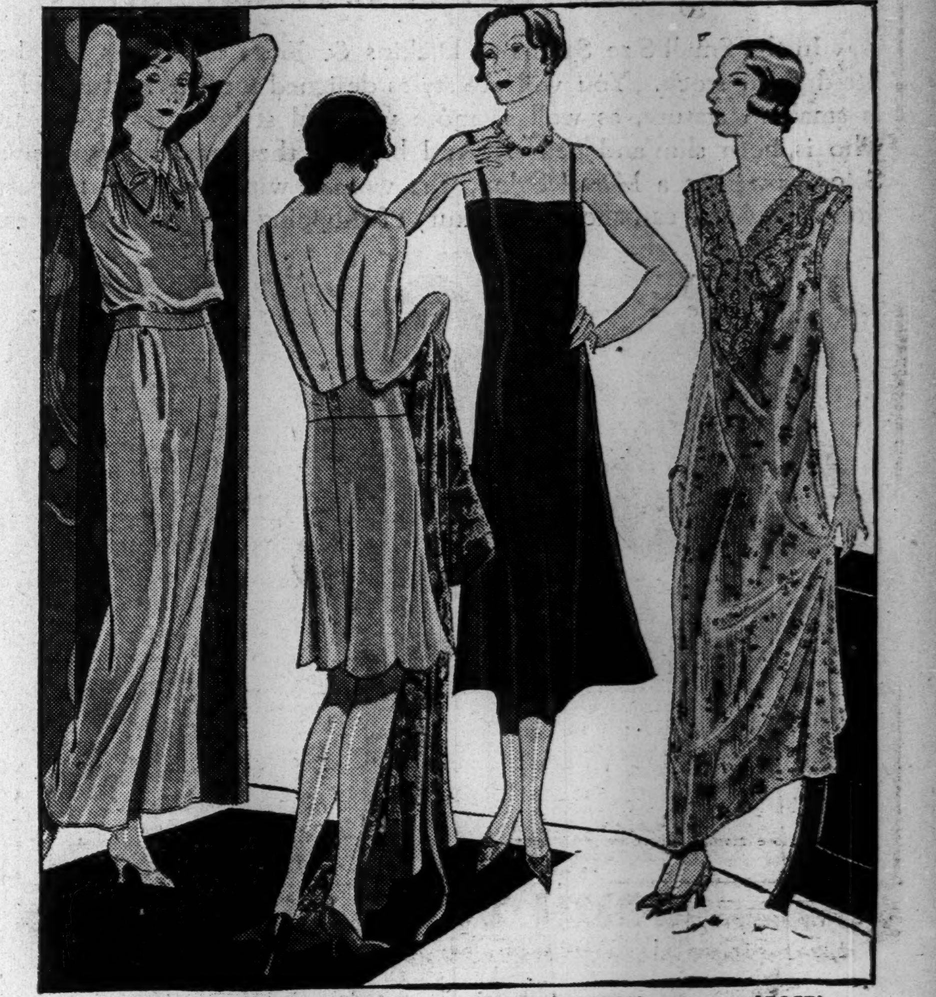
Charles W. Cain.
Sir D. Y. Cameron, R.A.
Lucy Dawson.
Fred Farrell.
Francis Dodd, A.R.A., R.W.S., R.E.
Hedley Fitton, R.E.
Joseph Gray.
F. L. Griggs, A.R.A.
Kenneth Holmes.
Sidney Jones.
D. Macleod.
J. McBey.
L. Rosenberg.
Henry Rushbury, A.R.A., R.W.S., R.E.
Sir Frank Short, R.A.
Middleton Todd, A.R.E.
C. S. Tunnicliffe.
Sidney Tushingham.
W. Walcot, F.R.I.B.A., R.E.
Norman Wilkinson.
W. L. Wyllie, R.A.
Anders Zorn.

The Exhibition is in Harrods Picture Gallery on the Fourth Floor and is, of course, free and open to all.



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Here are lovely lingerie styles for day and evening wear. Carefully made in Harrods own workrooms, they have the daintiness and distinction, but not the cost, of exclusive models.

'KAYE'—A delightfully youthful Pyjama Suit with sleeveless Blouse and the new wide-legged trousers set into a fitting belt. In luxurious washing Satin in Pastel Blue, Lemon, Rose, and Mauve. 39/6

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'ROSE'—A bright little Nightie in printed Pure Silk Crêpe de Chine with deep V trimming of embroidered net. In Flowered design on Flesh, Peach, Sky, Nil, and Ivory ground. 30/-

LINGERIE, FIRST FLOOR.

HARRODS 6-DAY
CLOCK SALE
BEGINS TO-MORROW

—and you can choose from every Timepiece in Harrods magnificent range, at substantially reduced prices. Be it the smallest wrist-watch or the finest 'grandfather,' it is here. Only once each year comes this fine opportunity. Make the most of it— Christmas is only a little way ahead!

Reproduction Old English Grandfather Clock with solid Mahogany case. It is specially fitted with Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael Chimes, silvered dial with raised gilt figures, and a revolving dial that shows the phases of the moon. Height 6 ft. 6 ins. *Sale Price* £39 . 10

CUCKOO CLOCK. 'Bird and Leaf' model. Cuckoos and strikes the hours and half-hours In two sizes. Height 13½ ins. *Sale Price* 30/-. Height 15½ ins. *Sale Price* 37/6

8-DAY FRENCH CARRIAGE CLOCK
4½ ins. high. Complete in case.
Sale Price 30/-
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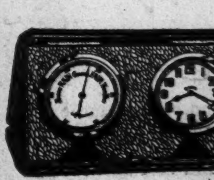
8-day Hanging *TIMEPIECE* suitable for Kitchen or Office. Splendid timekeeper. Length 12 ins. *Sale Price* 27/6



8-day Jewelled Lever *CLOCK* with luminous dial and Aneroid Barometer, in folding leather case. For travelling or desk 7½ by 4½ ins. Usually £8.10. *Sale Price* £4.4

'MINUTE RECORDER.' Fine quality 30-hour movement. Ivorine tablets turning over each minute show the time at a glance 5½ ins. high. In Nickel, Oxidised or Brass finish. Wonderful value! *Sale Price* 27/6

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Mannequin Parades of Fancy Dresses and Model Evening Gowns will be given from Monday to Friday this week in the Restaurant commencing at 4 p.m.

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¶ This week at Dickins & Jones the petite has a 'review' of the Autumn mode all to herself. The special displays will comprise Coats, Ensembles, Day and Evening Gowns . . . . all created expressly to make the petite look her best at all hours of the day and night.

Fitting all figures from stock

In the Small Size Salons at Dickins & Jones all figures can be fitted from stock. You will see styles designed for the Matron who is small in stature, as well as more youthful styles for the woman who is both slim and petite. And because there is an Inexpensive Salon as well as a Model Salon, the woman with the most modest dress allowance can afford the luxury of shopping at Dickins & Jones.

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A copy of a French model, this chic Coat offers exceedingly good value. It is fashioned in Face Cloth and is trimmed with collars of Skunk, Squirrel, Sable-colour Musquash and Persian Lamb. Lined throughout. In Wine, Blue, Green, Brown and Black. 3 small sizes. 6½ Gns Also in Velour Tweeds.

This charming Ensemble designed for all small sizes, has dress in the featherweight tweed to match coat. The dress is tailored on trim and becoming lines and the coat has a handsome collar of selected sheared nutria lamb or blue fox lamb. Lined throughout. 4 small sizes. Colours Brown, Green, Red, Black/White, and Blue. 6 Gns

A charming Coat in fancy Velour Tweed displaying the new straight lines so becoming to the small lady. Handsomely trimmed with selected sheared Nutria Lamb and Lined Celanese throughout. In Brown, Blue, Green and Clerical Grey. 6 Gns

Inexpensive Small Size Salon—Third Floor.

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A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

AN OXFORD WALL.

By E. V. LUCAS.

It was not, in this linked world, strange, but natural, that in the same week on which I visited Garrick's "Villa" at Hampton I should find, in the Ashmolean at Oxford, two sketches of him, by Zoffany, as Abel Drugger in Ben Jonson's "Alchemist." This part, although Garrick referred to it as "a small one," seems to have been one of his most remarkable feats, and such was the reality with which he played it that a Lichfield grocer who had a letter of introduction from Peter Garrick to the actor, and attended a performance of the "Alchemist" before presenting it, refused to present it at all. Returning to Lichfield, he thus explained his reluctance: "I saw enough of him on the stage. He may be rich, as I dare say any man who lives like him must be; but by God, though he is your brother, Mr. Garrick, he is one of the shabbiest, meanest, most pitiful hounds I ever saw in the course of my life." There may be no Garrick to-day; but we have fine actors still, as Mr. Ainley has been saying, and would it not be interesting to revive some of the less-known plays in which little Davy was so great? Why should not Sir Nigel Playfair add "The Alchemist" to his repertory?

* * * *

There are other plays, by lesser and later dramatists, that might also bear examination. You will get the names of many of them from the Elia essay on the old actors, or from the theatrical portraits bequeathed by Charles Mathews to the Garrick Club. If actors and actresses were worth painting in this and that part, by Zoffany and De Wilde, surely there must have been something in the play, too? Very near the Zoffany sketches at the Ashmolean is a portrait by De Wilde of Richard Suett as Dicky Gossip in a musical farce by Prince Hoare called "My Grandmother." I wonder how "My Grandmother" would wear? Anyway, this part of Dicky Gossip was famous: the best critics rolled it on their tongues; and what Lamb says about the comedian makes as fine a passage of relishing eulogy as was ever written. Other of Suett's most popular parts were Weazel in Cumberland's "Wheel of Fortune," Apathy in Morton's "Children of the Wood," Moll Flagon in General Burgoyne's "Lord of the Manor," Tipple in Bates's "Flitch of Bacon," and the drunken porter in "Feudal Times." Are none of these plays worth scrutiny now? Is there no comedian to-day to experiment with Suett's repertory? Why should so much good drollery be lost to us?

* * * *

Poor Suett was, I fear, only too well qualified to play drunken porters, for he could not resist the bottle. Gin was his comfort and his bane, and it is told that the servant girl at his lodging would receive orders in the following gradation: "Betty, go and get a quartern loaf and half a quartern of gin." "No, make it half a quartern loaf and a quartern of gin"; and, finally, "Betty, on second thoughts, you may as well make it all gin."

* * * *

The Ashmolean has superb drawings by the Old Masters, and pictures of great beauty, ranging from Pinturricchio and the rare Fabritius, Canaletto and Guardi to enchanted French scenes by Turner, given by Ruskin, and delicate and exact drawings by Ruskin himself; but for the moment I am more concerned with the immediate neighbours of Zoffany and De Wilde, among them two by an original member of the Royal Academy—Edward Penny—one of which I used to know years and years ago as an engraving, and never thought to see in the original. This depicts a commanding and arrogant figure on horseback in the act of flicking a coin towards a dejected man in uniform seated by the roadside, with his wife and children about him and a dog expressing solicitude. I remember, even in extreme youth, thinking that the benefactor might have taken the trouble to dismount and show a little practical sympathy; I thought so even more as I stood before the painted scene the other day. The title is "John, Marquis of Granby, relieving a distressed soldier and his family." Penny, whose other picture on this wall, which one also sees in engravings, "The Death of Wolfe," is a less dramatic effort than Benjamin West's, seceded from the Incorporated Society of Artists to join the new Royal Academy and by so doing incurred the ridicule of the Rev. James Wills, the Incorporated Artists' chaplain, who lampooned the new R.A.s in letters to the public Press signed "Fresnoy." "There is not," he wrote, "perhaps in nature a more risible object than Mr. Penny."

* * * *

Sir Joshua, who was Wills's blackest bête, we find near Penny in a portrait of his model, George White, a powerful, unkempt creature easily recognised as the figure who sat for the famished Ugolino. White, when Sir Joshua first saw him and was struck by his fine head and vigorous frame, was a pavior; but whether he saw him at work, holding up the traffic, or as the subject of a lecture by John Hunter, the anatomist, who was fascinated by his muscular development, I cannot say. Anyway, he employed him as a model, and other artists used him too, including Romney and West; indeed, so much was he in demand that at one R.A. exhibition he figured in no fewer than seven canvases. White, who came from York, every autumn walked from London to his old home, returning in the same way in the spring. "Why don't you winter in London?" he was asked by West. "Why, sir," he replied, "because coals be cheap in the North, and warmth be the life of an old man."

* * * *

Not only is Sir Joshua represented on this wall, with several examples, but Tilly Kettle is here too, a painter who followed him so closely as sometimes to be credited with his work. Tilly Kettle, who was the son-in-law of James Paine, the architect, whose portrait by Sir Joshua hangs close by, was a fellow of the Society of Artists until he went to India to paint nabobs. Returning to England, he had a bad stroke of luck with his portrait of Admiral Kempenfeldt. It was being engraved by Richard Earlom in 1782 at the very moment that the Royal George was wrecked and

> Kempenfeldt went down
> with twice four hundred men.

As naturally there would be a demand for a print of the famous sailor, Earlom renewed his efforts, but before he could finish, a rival engraver, Robert Pollard, called at Kettle's house in Old Bond Street, opposite Burlington Gardens, got into his studio by bribing his servant, made a rapid pencil copy of the portrait and rushed out an engraving which sold seven thousand impressions in three days: thus putting the lid on poor Tilly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Iron Duke's Title.

Sir,—Referring to the Iron Duke's selection of his title, I quote the following from the "Illustrated London News" of January 29, 1853:—

> When the Dukedom was conferred upon the late Duke of Wellington, and the choice of the locality was left to himself, he selected "Wellington in Somerset," partly because he was Lord of the Manor of Wellington, and partly because of its contiguity to "Wesley," the village which originally gave the family its name.

Twickenham. A. H. LUCAS.

"Marriage à la Mode."

Sir,—Mr. Agate, in his commentary on "Marriage à la Mode," speaks of "the stately, stilted lines" and the "decorum of diction" displayed by its author.

I wonder how the following delirious lines of Dryden would stand in relation to stateliness and decorum?

> The sky shrunk upward with unusual dread,
> And trembling Tiber dived beneath his bed.

London, W. DAVID WALSH, M.D.

A Quarter Farthing.

Sir,—I have in my possession a quarter-farthing dated 1839. Do any of your readers know in what circumstances such a coin was issued, whether as currency or as a curiosity? It bears the head of Queen Victoria and the inscription "Victoria D:G: Britanniae: Regina F:D:" with the crown and "Quarter Farthing 1839" on the reverse, and measures ½ in. in diameter.

Ayr. WILLIAM CUTHBERTSON.

The White Horses.

Sir,—Not only did Thomas Hughes in "Tom Brown's Schooldays" refer to the Vale of the White Horse, in which he was, I believe, born, but he wrote a charming little book entitled "The Scouring of the White Horse," which I read at school some sixty years ago.

Maidenhead. F. W. LANGSTON.

Sir,—Reference to the Berkshire White Horse will be found in "England Illustrated," published by Dodsley (1764).

Twickenham. DOROTHY V. BRADY.

Helen's Babies.

Sir,—Mr. J. M. Bulloch, in his review last week of "The Boy's Life of Sir Henry Segrave," says: "As a child, like Alice's Babies, he liked to see the wheels 'go round.'" The delightful volume to which he refers is "Helen's Babies," and it was Toddie who had that predilection.

Lexham Gardens, W. W. H. HOSKING.

Agia Sophia.

Sir,—Why does your correspondent Frank Rutter, in his otherwise delightful articles from Greece, perpetuate the solecism of "St."—instead of the proper "Agia"—Sophia? Justinian's great cathedral was dedicated "Holy Wisdom," having nothing whatever to do with any saint; and if the true sense is wished, while retaining the word "saint," the correct title is "Sainte Sagesse." The misuse of the English word "saint" with the Greek word "sophia" ("wisdom") is an all too common error, and Mr. Rutter should know better, for one never hears anything but "Agia Sophia," either in Athens, Saloniki, or Constantinople; and at Belgrade, Sofia, and Bucarest also "Agia" is translated by "Holy."

Let us use "Holy Wisdom," or "Sainte Sagesse," or "Sancta Sapientia," if we must, but why not the correct "Agia Sophia"?

Geneva. D. A. STEVENSON.

IIII. or IV.?

Sir,—On the Cambridge and Newmarket road, the fourth mile from the first-named town is marked by a stone bearing the IIII. version of the Roman numeral. Also the marking on the ninth milestone is VIIII. The writer believes that all twelve stones are *in situ* in perfect preservation; they are very solid, and bear the numerals only, chiselled into the stone. It is difficult to believe that they were set up as long ago as the beginning of the seventeenth century, as is suggested by Mr. Lomax in your issue of October 12 for the change to IV. and IX.

Mildenhall, Suffolk. ALFRED E. LEE.

Sir,—I have a bracket clock by Joseph Knibb, London with the figure IV., which is very unusual, as it strikes Roman numerals—a high bell for one and a lower bell (octave) for V. Thus four is struck with two strikes, and the twelve hours require thirty strikes only instead of seventy-eight. X. is struck with two low bells, thus showing its origin is two V.s placed end on.

Knibb made several grandfather clocks with this striking device, but I have never heard of another similar bracket clock. The date of these clocks is either side of 1690.

RICHARD ARNOLD.

Sloane Street, S.W.

The Oxford Theatre.

Sir,—Your Oxford correspondent, referring to my seven-years' effort to establish a repertory theatre in Oxford, states that I have "retired in honourable despair." I must disclaim the graceful epitaph. He should have written that I "refrain temporarily in hope."

The drama lovers of Oxford might for a few years have borne with fortitude a glorified barn, in the hope that it would lead to something better. But when the years became seven, I came to the conclusion (shared by many of our supporters) that it was impossible to work any longer with the most inconvenient stage in Europe, and with no conveniences whatever for the audience—neither bar nor lounge nor lavatory, inadequate heating, no ventilation, and incessant traffic noise without.

For these reasons I temporarily refrain. My "hope" (and there are solid grounds for it) is that within a year the new repertory theatre will be ready. It will be run in conjunction with the Festival Theatre, Cambridge, where, as your correspondent observes, they do things so much better.

When this is accomplished, I shall cease to refrain.

Sellindge, Kent. JAMES B. FAGAN.

Handel Legends.

Sir,—Is it not just possible that Handel heard the so-called "Harmonious Blacksmith" somewhere, noted it down, and then wrote variations on it? I have a book of old tunes, "aus früheren Jahrhunderten," in which this tune appears as old French, and set to words beginning as follows:—

> Plus ne suis ce que j'ai été, et plus ne saurais jamais l'être.
> Mon beau printems et mon été ont fait le saut par la fenêtre.

While on matters musical, I should like to ask whether any of your readers know that our National Anthem tune was used as the official anthem in Russia about 1812, but in four-four time. I have by me a pot-pourri of old tunes, printed in Russia, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Romanov dynasty in 1813 and the failure of the Napoleonic invasion in 1812. This selection ends with the "Russian National Hymn," which is our "God Save the King" in quadruple time. The National Anthem (Bojé, Tsarya Khranec!) used by Tchaikovsky in his "1812" was composed by General Alexis Lvov about 1846, thirty-four years after the event Tchaikovsky celebrates.

Cheltenham. HELLER NICHOLLS.

Sir,—With reference to Mr. Askew's letter regarding "Handel Legends," I should like to record my impression that the "Harmonious Blacksmith" was composed at Edgware, Middlesex.

Until five years ago the old smithy which Handel used to visit stood in the High Street, and the smith that caused the inspiration was a William Powell, who is buried in the churchyard of St. Lawrence, Whitchurch, Edgware.

Parts of the original Handel organ are still in use at Whitchurch.

Ashford, Kent. LEWIS WILSON.

Mr. Chaffers.

Sir,—The charge of libel with intent to extort money preferred by Sir Travers Twiss and Lady Twiss against Alexander Chaffers, solicitor, Lambeth, was commenced at the Southwark Police Court, in February, 1872. Sir Travers Twiss, who was Her Majesty's Advocate-General, married in 1862, at Dresden, the daughter of a Polish army officer who had moved in the best society in Brussels and Dresden. Soon after their marriage the defendant, who had acted for Lady Twiss in business transactions, made a demand upon her for £150. Sir Travers's solicitor paid him £50, a receipt in full being given. Chaffers sent other letters and also brought sham actions against Lady Twiss for alleged slanders, and embarking on a system of malicious persecution, went so far as to accuse Lady Twiss of the grossest irregularities before marriage. The police court proceedings lasted for several days, in the course of which the defendant subjected Lady Twiss to a severe and insulting cross-examination.

On March 13 it was announced by Mr. (afterwards Sir Harry) Poland, the prosecuting counsel, that Lady Twiss was determined not to appear again, and had left London. The prosecution having thus broken down, Mr. Benson, the presiding magistrate, thereupon dismissed Chaffers, and in doing so expressed himself in scathing terms as to the attitude adopted by the defendant.

London, N. A. J. W.

Sir,—"Senex" asks for information concerning a libel action brought by Lady Travers Twiss against Mr. Chaffers, a solicitor. I cannot give that information, but I can give some details relating to him which ended in an Act of Parliament.

About the year 1882, a petition from Mr. Chaffers was presented to the House of Commons, which the Committee on Public Petitions reported as informal. I was clerk to the Committee at the time, but forget both the subject of the petition and the grounds of its informality. It may have been connected with the libel action. As Mr. Chaffers could bring no action against the Committee he brought one against me and the case was tried in Court. I was defended by Sir Richard Webster, afterwards Lord Alverstone, and the plaintiff lost his case.

He then applied to the Speaker, Mr. Peel, but met with a rebuff, and when he tried to force his way into the Speaker's house he was repelled by the butler, against whom he brought an action for assault. He tried a second fall with me, but it ended as the former one had done, and was quickly followed by the Vexatious Indictments Act.

Hassocks. STEPHEN SIMEON.

Sir,—I think I can supply the answer to "Senex." The libel of which Chaffers was the author was a dastardly and gratuitous affront to the reputation of a most distinguished jurist. It resulted in Sir Travers feeling compelled to relinquish his public offices, which were considerable in number and importance. He was Queen's Advocate, Vicar-General of Canterbury, and Chancellor of London and several other dioceses. He was almost unrivalled in international and ecclesiastical law. He continued in private practice as a jurisconsult till his death in 1897. W. DIGBY THURNAM.

Highbury New Park, N.

[Replies have also been received from H. J. Ayliffe (Brighton), T. Baden Powell (Newick, Sussex), Ednund T. M. Teesdale (Addlestone), "Senex Etiam" (Littlehampton), and H. Rowland Hopwood (Northwood).]

"Bob" and "Tanner."

Sir,—Bob—a shilling, formerly bobstick, may have been the original bob-a-nob: a shilling a head, no doubt connected with Sir Robert Walpole as "Joeys," the fourpenny pieces, were with Joseph Hume. The term "Joeys" originated with the London cabmen, who have invented many others.

Tanner—a sixpence, is named after the engraver Tanner who engraved the second issue of George II. representing the "old head," and is on all money from 1743 to 1760.

The first guinea was minted in Charles II.'s reign in 1662. The term is derived from the district of Guinea in West Africa, whence most of the gold was obtained. The last guinea was coined in England in 1813 (George III.), and was withdrawn on the introduction of the sovereign in 1817

M. BLUNDELL HEYNEMANN.

Bradford.

[Letters also received from H. Askew and A Lover of Quotations.]

The French Revolution and Art.

Sir,—I see that Mr. E. Newman, commenting on the effects of the French Revolution on music and art generally, writes:—

> Alas! . . . for all its mountebank rhetoric about art and artists and the soul of men, [it] did not succeed in producing anything that rose above the most ludicrous commonplace.

Has Mr. Newman overlooked the effect of the Revolution upon (e.g.) Beethoven's music? I am not alluding so much to the accidental fact—as Mr. Newman may perhaps consider it—that Beethoven was himself an ardent revolutionary, as to the tremendous broadening of his art after the early works. Does Mr. Newman really see no difference between the First Symphony and the Fifth? Does he really think the latter could have been composed in 1785 (instead of 1805), even had Beethoven himself been born twenty years earlier?

Worthing. A. CRIPPS.

"Queen Anne's Dead."

Sir,—"Maud Decker (Liverpool)" should read her SUNDAY TIMES regularly. Some time ago J. H. Money, of Queensborough Terrace, and "Theta," of the Constitutional Club, gave full and interesting information in your columns of the origin of the phrase "Queen Anne is dead," as a reply to tellers of stale news. "Theta" explained that formerly barristers wore parti-coloured robes, but changed into black for a year after the death of a monarch. For an unknown reason they did not revert to parti-coloured gowns a year after the death of Queen Anne, and are still in mourning for that Sovereign. No doubt there were many questions as to why black gowns continued to be worn, eliciting the reply, "Queen Anne is dead," and so the phrase came to be used in the ways now current.

J. H. Money explained that similar phrases had been in use much earlier, and cited "Queen Elizabeth's dead" and "My Lord Baldwin's dead." He added that the French have similar phrases: "Henri Quatre est sur le Pont Neuf"—a reference to the statue of Henry IV.; and "C'est vieux comme le Pont Neuf," for the bridge, in spite of its title, is the oldest in Paris.

A week seldom passes without my books of reference being enriched by valuable cuttings from the columns of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Verb. sap. CHARLES C. OSBORNE.

Claverton Street, S.W.

Sir,—I suggest that the origin of the saying "Queen Anne's dead" is the following passage in act 1 of "The Heir-at-Law" (G. Colman, Jun.), "Our Story a secret! Lord help you—tell 'em Queen Anne's dead."

Northwood. J. ROWLAND HOPWOOD.

Sir,—The originator of this saying was, I believe, a certain Mr. Carter, of Portsmouth.

Mr. Carter was on the point of leaving London for his home when the news of the Queen's death became known. He hastened with all speed to Portsmouth and announced to all and sundry that the Queen had passed away. His story was greeted with derision and treated as a great joke. Mr. Carter insisted that it was true with such vehemence that the local magistrates heard of it and promptly locked him up for spreading false rumours as to the Queen's person. Some hours later the mail-coach arrived and confirmed the news—whereupon the unfortunate Mr. Carter was released.

DENNIS GLENNIE.

Queensborough Terrace, W.

[Replies have also been received from Frederick Harker (Tufnell Park, N.), M. Butcher (Angmering) and H. C. Moth (Portsmouth).]

Lost Perfumes.

Sir,—The loss of scent of the musk plant was discussed by the British Association at Bristol last month. No explanation is forthcoming for this loss of perfume, which occurred simultaneously in all parts of the world upwards of twenty-five years ago.

Other plants, notably the tomato and the onion, are also losing their distinctive odours, but in these instances from cultivation and selection with that object in view.

Cheltenham. F. ERNEST SPITAL.

Sir,—The reason why so many cultivated flowers are losing their perfumes is because they no longer depend entirely upon insects for their propagation. This is largely arranged for by the gardener by means of cuttings, layering, budding, division, and even by pollination. When there is no necessity to attract insects, the species gradually ceases to produce scent.

Apart from this, scientists state that the sense of smell, so vitally important to the lower creatures, is in human beings gradually being crowded out as we get more and more civilised.

The widespread use of strong scents and tobacco is also injuriously affecting the olfactory organs.

Croydon. P. G. TILLARD.

Sir,—It is twenty-five to thirty years ago when I first noticed the loss of scent from our plants, and at that time I attributed the disappearance to the interbreeding of a variety named Harrison's musk which had been introduced many years earlier, and had been planted among our original musk plants growing outdoors in the gardens here at Croydon. Harrison's musk was coarser in its foliage and flower than the original musk, and its scent was fainter. The resultant offsprings are inferior, and I have noticed that the present-day musk in other districts are the counterpart of those here. At the same time, I have come to the conclusion that the fumes of the road traffic have not helped the plant, as the fumes settle among the hairs and so stifle the stomata from acting properly.

Croydon. MARK MILLS.

Sir,—You had a short paragraph in your paper on Sunday last regretting that musk had apparently lost its scent since the war.

But I happen to have a scented plant, and I am raising a good many seedlings from it.

Bentley, Hants. CONSTANCE JOY.

Dorset Names.

Sir,—I herewith append a few more curious names in Dorset, all of which are to be found on the Ordnance Survey map, Popular Edition, one inch to one mile:—

> Acton, Adam's Green, Amen Corner, Babylon Hill, Bedlam, Break Heart Hill, Bunker's Hill, Burning Cliff, Cain's Folly, Charing Cross, Child Okeford, Cold Harbour (2), Daggers Gate, Dick o' the Banks, Dirty Gate, Earl's Kitchen, Fair Field (2), Five Elms, Fleet, Folly, Font le Roi, Fore Top, Forest Hill, Fortune's Well, Gallows Corner, Giddy Green, God's Blessing Green, Gore, Greenland, Hamet, The Hanging, Handly [in full, Sixpenny Handly], Hell Corner, Hemlock, Hermitage, Hogstock, Hog Leaze, Hunger Hill, Hungry Hill, Islington, Jordan River, Knacker's Hole, Labour in Vain, Lilliput, Little Common Wealth, Mainsailhaul, Maudin, Maryland, Monte Video, Mount Ararat, Mount Pleasant, Newfoundland, Notting Hill, Organ Ford, Peacemarsh, Piddlehinton, Piddletrenthide, Pig Oak, Plush, Poor Common, Poor Lot (2), Quatre-Bras, Red Post, Ryme Intrinseca, Saddle Street, St James', Salisbury, Sandhills (2), Scotland, Shave Cross, Shillingstone, Smugglers' Lane, Snug, Spyway, Squirrel's Corner, Stag's Folly, Steeple, Strangways, Stromboli Hill, Sugar Hill, The Spittles, Three Legged Cross, Toller Fratrum, Toller Porcorum, Town's End (3), Traveller's Rest, Warmwell, Washer's Pit, Waterloo, West Ham, Whitchurch Canonicorum, White Post, Woodwalls, Wool, Wynford Eagle.

There are also "Bryants Piddle" and "Affpiddle" to be added to "Tolpiddle" and "Piddletown," situated on the River Piddle, Peydle, Puddle, or Trent—a very small stream to bear so many names. Some of the names are not pronounced as spelt. For example, Pucknowle is pronounced Punnel, and Portisham is Posham.

Bournemouth. W. G. ROYAL-DAWSON.

Sir,—Having driven from Salisbury into Dorset for a considerable number of years, and by divers routes, I may lay claim to some knowledge of the name Puddletown, and similarly named villages. On one occasion I asked a native of a neighbouring village where I might find accommodation for myself and a horse and trap for the night. His reply was illuminating: I must go on to "Puddletown or Piddletown, whichever you be minded."

The Ordnance Survey rejects Piddle throughout, and firmly prints Puddle.

JOHN T. WORDSWORTH.

London, W.

Sir,—Mr. Schroder is right. Certain villages in Dorset are named after the river Piddle, but "Allpiddle" is a misprint for Affpiddle.

Wallington, Surrey. F. W. POWELL.

[Replies have also been received from Captain L. C. Bagg (Bristol), P. T. Allritt (Sherborne), and Thomas E. Hudman (Rathmines).]

"Will-o'-the-Wisp."

Sir,—"M. E. (Wrotham)" will find that the term "Will-o'-the-wisp" was probably a local name of the phenomenon *ignis fatuus* (foolish fire), others of which are "will-with-a-wisp," "jack-a-lantern," and "corpse candle," the manifestations of which always give rise to a host of legends.

It is believed that "will" is not a proper name, but a Scandinavian word meaning "misleading," "errant," or "at a loss."

J. L. NAIMASTER.

Brondesbury Park, N.W.

Sir,—"Will" and "Jack" are used in a similar way to "Hob," "Puck," or "Robin Goodfellow" for a mischievous sprite in the expressions "Hob-lantern," "Puck-lantern," and "Robin Goodfellow-lantern." The *ignis fatuus* is often called a "fairy-lantern."

Spennymoor. H. ASKEW.

[Replies have also been received from A Lover of Quotations (Hyde Park, W.) and Phil W. Thompson (Ipswich).]

"Pity Me."

Sir,—I know Northumberland well, and I am interested in the discussion in recent editions of your paper upon unusual and beautiful names, particularly in the mention of "Pity Me" in the Valley of the North Tyne. I think there is no doubt that these names in this wild country mean just what they say, and are not mere corruptions. Take, for example, the names of the following fells in North Tyne, Redewater, or Coquetdale—Oh Me Edge, Hungry Law, Dour Hill, and Hindygate Hill. There is a farm on the skirts of Cheviot called Skirlnaked. Blowsweary is another fell east of Coquetdale, and another interesting name only just over the border beyond Carter Fell is Note o' the Gate. Kelpie Strand is a wild piece of moorland lying just below Cheviot. The enthralling names in this wild and comparatively little-known county are endless—Madam Law, High Countess Crag, Foulplay Knowe, and many another.

Hillingdon. N. C. HERMON-WORSLEY.

Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

Could any of your readers tell me what the costume of the "Master of the Revels" was about five or six hundred years ago? A sketch of same would greatly oblige. We are reviving old customs and carnival in this ancient village, containing so many old buildings, including the Oxenham Arms, dating back 800 years.—W. Harold Vipan (South Zeal).

Is there any particular history attaching to the so-called Old Dutch House, in King Street, Sandwich, Kent, and another building called The King's House, in Strand Street of the same town?—F. J. (London, S.W.).

I have been interested to notice in the Authorised Version of the Apocrypha, in the First Book of Esdras ch. 5, v. 55, the word "carrs." This uncommon spelling clearly shows that the word is the same as the old French word "carre." In Judges 18, 21, and in Isaiah the full word "carriage" is used. I should like to know if any of your readers can tell me of any old writings where the spelling "carr" is found.—M. C. C.-G. (South Kensington, S.W.).

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Ch. 371

QUEEN VICTORIA AND HER LETTERS

A SELF-PORTRAIT.

By JAMES MILNE.

We shall be back with the Victorians on Thursday, for then more letters of the Great Victorian herself come out. They have marched forward with the dignity, weight, and high human interest of her reign, and they are the best mirror in which the young people of to-day can see her. Through them we meet her as she was, from day to day and year to year, and always she is a clear personality, royal by nature as well as because her seat was a throne.

The interesting thing is to follow her in her own letters, having particular regard, of course, to her comportment in those about to appear with John Murray. They are concerned with the years 1886 to 1890, and by-and-by there will be many others coming, up to her death in 1901. It was King Edward who opened this huge treasury of personal correspondence and national history, for it is both, stored in the Round Tower at Windsor Castle. He invited the late Mr. A. C. Benson and the late Viscount Esher to edit a series of his mother's letters, and they did so from 1837 to 1861.

Her methodical habits helped them in their task, as they have helped Mr. George Earle Buckle in his later similar task, committed to him by King George. Queen Victoria, from her young days, preserved her private letters, and she husbanded her official papers with the same care. Prince Albert, who had still more method, instituted a full system of classification and annotation, and even took to indexing the Queen's papers with his own hand.

* * *

Out of order springs order, and her portrait, painted by her own pen, throws her up in three distinct and distinctive phases of our modern English pageant. First, as the young Queen and mother, a time closing blackly with the Prince Consort's death in 1861. Second, as the widowed woman and family mother, facing her sorrow in a comparative retirement which threatened to be misunderstood by her people, but never ceasing to labour at the Sovereignty, and never more active than in 1885. Third, the last decade and a half of her reign, 1886 to 1901, with, in it, Gladstone's adoption of Home Rule, which changed the face of English domestic politics, and gave the Queen a new setting of relations with her Ministers.

Here, in those three crowded pictures, the Queen moved; from youth to middle-age, through its long, lonely, toilsome years, and from middle-age to venerable and venerated old age; and she was mistress of them all. "We see," wrote Mr. Benson and Lord Esher, "one of highly vigorous and active temperament, of strong affections, and with a deep sense of responsibility, placed, at an early age, and after a quiet girlhood, in a position the greatness of which it is impossible to exaggerate. We see her character expand and develop, schooled by mighty experience into patience and sagacity and wisdom, and yet never losing a particle of the strength, the decision, and the devotion with which she had been originally endowed."

During what, in the history of her correspondence, may be called the middle period of her reign, she spent her time chiefly between Windsor, Osborne, and Balmoral. She was, roughly, four months of the year at each, and only came to London a day or two when it was imperative.

* * *

So her personal life had settled down, and we shall not, when we read the fresh budget of her letters, find that it changed greatly during her last fifteen years. She had as her youngest daughter Princess Beatrice, to whom she bequeathed her private journal, with discretion as to its use in any memoirs.

The Queen abated nothing of her close surveillance of State affairs at any time, and official recommendations of importance were closely scrutinised by her. She made changes and initiated suggestions in which Ministers had sometimes reluctantly to concur, and she was especially alert and authoritative about ecclesiastical appointments. Her rheumatism grew upon her and made a wheeled-chair necessary for her movements, but she toiled on, earnest and undaunted, until almost the day of her death.

MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.

LORD AMULREE—ST. LOE STRACHEY—POLITICIANS AND GAMES—THE ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY AND ITS HISTORIOGRAPHER.

By ATTICUS.

What would England do, asks Mr. Bernard Shaw somewhere, if she could not find Scotsmen to manage her political affairs? Fortunately, when an emergency occurs there is generally a Caledonian ready to throw himself into the breach. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has followed precedent in offering the Air Ministry, vacated by Lord Thomson's lamented death, to Lord Amulree, who is perhaps better known as Sir William Mackenzie. He is not only a North Briton, but a leading K.C., with a most extensive experience as Chairman of Committees and Commissions of various kinds. He has inquired into almost everything capable of inquiry, including Women in Industry, Night Baking, Engineering Trades Disputes, Shop Hours, Tramways, and the Licensing Laws.

One of the few subjects which he does not seem to have investigated is aviation. He will now have abundant opportunities for remedying this omission, since one of his first duties in his new office will be to institute an inquiry into the causes of the Beauvais disaster, and the general value and trustworthiness of the airship. It is suggested that a well-filled and well-trained legal mind, disciplined by a long course of "commissions to inquire," must be qualified for this task, even if unprovided with technical knowledge of the subject.

A WEEKLY ORACLE.

St. Loe Strachey, whose latest biography—by his wife—has just been issued, began journalism, before he devoted himself exclusively to his own weekly paper, as a contributor to the London daily press. He had a brief connection with the old "Standard," then still powerful and prosperous, and wrote some of its leading articles. Strachey, independent and original, wished to express his own views; the editor told him he would do better to articulate those of the newspaper in clear and flowing English. Strachey resented this as an aspersion both upon his principles and his literary style, broke off the connection, and presently acquired the controlling interest in the "Spectator," which under its founders and first editors had been a sort of lay-pulpit for the "thoughtful" Liberalism of the later 19th century. He made it less religious, but more practical, modern, and patriotic.

GREAT MEN AT PLAY.

Mr. Hugh Walpole, who may be called the leader of our school of middle-aged novelists, is said to be learning bridge, a pastime which he has so far neglected. I hope he will become a good player, and he has at least the qualification of a keen, quick, and receptive brain. But great writers, and great men generally, do not often excel in games, either of the sedentary or the outdoor kind. Napoleon found he could not play chess. He needed a battlefield on which to move his pieces and sacrifice his pawns.

Many of our own statesmen have been interested in some kind of sport or athletics, without, as a rule, attaining excellence. In the old times our Ministers and party leaders had enough of the country-house tradition to shoot and ride, sometimes rather perfunctorily. Sir Robert Peel died after a fall from his horse in Rotten Row, which may or may not suggest that he had a loose seat in the saddle. A similar fatal accident occurred to Dr. Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester, when riding on Leith Hill with Mr. Gladstone. Arthur Balfour, as his fragment of autobiography has just told us, did not care much for the older field-sports but threw himself with avidity into other recreations. He preferred the bicycle to the horse, and afterwards the motor-car. The vogue of golf in England owed much to his example, and though he never became a golfer of the first quality, he was a creditable performer. Tennis, the "real" tennis of the enclosed court, he pursued with ardour when young, and in later life he could play lawn tennis better than most men of his years.

STATESMEN ON THE LINKS.

Golf, of course, is understood to be quite the correct game for an English Prime Minister, and several recent holders of the great office have found relief from the cares of state on the links. The late Lord Oxford had to be followed round the course by detectives in the days of the militant suffragettes. Mr. Baldwin takes his exercise in long and strenuous walks which would tire down most of his colleagues. At Aix-les-Bains he has been known to ascend on foot Mont Revard, the big hill behind the town, which most visitors prefer to scale by means of the mountain railway. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald likes his round of golf when he can get it, and Mr. Lloyd George used to be an earnest, if not exactly a brilliant, player. To furnish his mind with suitable distraction he would take his clubs with him to some of his numerous Allied post-war conferences at continental pleasure resorts.

On one of these occasions he tried to teach the game to M. Briand. But the French Foreign Minister was a highly unpromising pupil, and the newspaper illustrations of the two statesmen with their caddies and golf-bags scandalised some of M. Briand's countrymen, unable to understand the British habit of alternating play with work, and doing both with equal energy.

THE R.G.S.

The Royal Geographical Society is celebrating its centenary by the opening of its new buildings and the publication of its "Record, 1830-1930," written by its vice-president, Dr. Hugh Robert Mill. The volume tells an absorbingly interesting story of exploration and geographical study, entirely creditable to the Society, which is now entering upon its second century of useful enterprise and scientific work. And what a roll of famous names its history opens to us: Sir Joseph Banks, Speke, Murchison, Markham, Sir Thomas Holditch, Sir Francis Younghusband, Lord Curzon, and many other administrators, geographers, and travellers to the remoter parts of the earth and the oceans! Most of the great foreign explorers—Stanley, Nansen, Sven Hedin, and others—received the much-prized honours which the R.G.S can bestow, and were invited to address its members and guests. And the lady-explorer likewise, that characteristic product of our own age, from Isabella Bird to Rosita Forbes, has, during the last forty years at least, received ample and generous recognition. There are now numerous women Fellows, and one of them, Mrs. Patrick Ness, will be a member of the new council.

MOSLEM SPORTSMEN.

The Sultan of Johore, who has just married an English lady, is an independent sovereign under British protection. He is the ruler of his prosperous and productive little Malayan State, but is provided with a British Agent, who acts as his "general adviser," under a treaty made with Sir Ibrahim's father. Needless to say, the "advice" of this officer, when formally given, is expected to be followed. The Sultan acts in close concert with the Government of the neighbouring Federated Malay States and Straits Settlements, and he showed his attachment to the Empire by equipping a fleet of fourteen fighting aeroplanes for service in the late war. He is a sportsman, big game hunter, polo player, and racing motorist, and a good many years ago he drove his own car in one of the Gordon Bennett contests. He has trained racehorses also, though less sedulously than that other great Mussulman potentate, the Aga Khan, who pleased everybody (except those who had backed other runners) by winning the Cesarewitch with Ut Majeur on Wednesday, after his former memorable successes in this year's classic races.

"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES

By "AUTOLYCUS."

The Queen of Spain will be 43 on Friday. The only daughter of Queen Victoria's youngest daughter and inseparable companion, Princess Beatrice, Her Majesty spent much of her childhood with the Great Queen. Always an attractive and beautiful child, she was a great favourite with the late Empress Eugénie, who, it is said, was partly instrumental in arranging the marriage with King Alfonso. That function took place twenty-four years ago, although it seems but yesterday; and the emotions are still stirred when one recollects the terrible ordeal the young couple were called upon to face on their wedding day, miscreants throwing bombs at the bridal carriage. Her Majesty rarely misses paying at least one visit to her mother in her native land every year, and both she and Don Alfonso are familiar and popular figures in London.

⁂

Mr. John Burns looked so youthful and alert when I encountered him in a favourite bookshop recently that it is difficult to believe he is 72 to-morrow. Publishers have tried often, but vainly, to induce "Honest John" to write his reminiscences, but one cannot but hope that eventually they will succeed, for what a book he could write if he chose! As a speaker he had a genius for telling repartee. When appointed President of the Local Government Board by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, he was heckled by a Socialist critic as to whether he intended to wear the uniform of office. "I do," replied the new Cabinet Minister, "and I may recall that I have worn the King's uniform before." "When was that?" demanded the heckler, incautiously. "When I was in prison over that Trafalgar Square business," snapped Mr. Burns, "and you were in the next cell for something very different."

⁂

Colonel John Murray has now fully settled down in the famous Byron-Scott drawing room at Albemarle Street. It was in it the two great writers first met, and it has become the working room of John Murray V. This followed the giving up of the neighbouring house which the Murrays had in Albemarle Street for their publishing business. Colonel Murray has fitted himself and his work into the room so neatly that its appearance has only been slightly changed, and its atmosphere not at all. He has, however, halved any risk to the literary treasures which were in it by dividing them between Albemarle Street and his private house at Herbert Crescent. The portraits and relics mostly remaining at Albemarle Street, where people constantly call asking to see them.

⁂

His many friends will learn with great relief that the reports of Lord Hewart's state of health have been greatly exaggerated, and that there is no reason to anticipate his early retirement from the Bench. His medical attendants regard his progress towards recovery as satisfactory, and it is hoped that he will resume his judicial duties early in the New Year.

⁂

It is rather odd that Sir Maurice Hill, whose retirement from the judicial Bench is announced, should be chiefly known to the public as a divorce judge, for his practice at the Bar lay mostly in commercial and admiralty cases, and his selection to succeed the late Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane was prompted, it is believed, by a recognition that the Divisional Court wanted strengthening on the Admiralty side. In that respect his promotion was entirely justified, while he has been not less successful as divorce judge, simply because, despite his aversion from the work, he has brought to bear on it a freshness of mind, a breadth of understanding and sympathy, and a sublimated common sense which have done much to humanise the divorce court and its case law.

⁂

The Marquess of Carisbrooke tells me that he has decided to sell the long lease of his attractive house in Belgrave Place and probably to take an *appartement* in Paris for a time. There should be no lack of buyers, for, quite apart from the fact that its owner is first cousin to the King, the house is one of those medium-sized ones that are so much liked to-day. On the ground floor is Lord Carisbrooke's writing room, filled with books in a uniform deep red binding lightly tooled with gold, and here, too, is a glass case arranged with rare jade bibelots. The dining room at the back has a portrait of Lord Carisbrooke let into the panel over the fireplace, whilst on the first floor is Lady Carisbrooke's sitting room and a well-proportioned drawing room that is dominated by an excellent portrait of her. Also in this room are pictures of Lord Carisbrooke's mother, Princess Beatrice, and of his sister, the Queen of Spain; and in one of the three long windows there stands the wonderful electric gramophone with its large library of operatic and other records, for Lord Carisbrooke is very musical and is himself the possessor of a charming voice.

⁂

A canary, singing gaily in a gilded cage, and below it a large, flat platinum and gold cigarette case, sent by Prince George, were the presents that aroused most comment at the wedding of Miss Pamela Clarke and Lieutenant David Byam Shaw last week. The bridegroom's gift to his very young and very pretty bride of two diamond and emerald bracelets also came in for much attention, since she wore them with her trailing white velvet dress. An unusual feature of the service at St. George's, Hanover Square, was the fact that the chief bridesmaid, Miss Carley Robinson, had composed an anthem specially for the occasion, which was sung as a solo before the newly-married pair passed down the nave to the Trumpet Tune and Air of Purcell. Afterwards there was much coming and going between the reception in Gloucester Place and that in Grosvenor Square of Miss Susan Roberts and Mr. "Sam" Maxwell, who drove from St. Margaret's, Westminster, in a flower and ribbon-decked car with a mascot on the bonnet of a miniature huntsman holding the fox on high.

⁂

An amusing story was told me at a dinner party last week of Lord Saye and Sele's experience whilst endeavouring to have an inventory taken of the contents of Broughton Castle. A rather seedy-looking individual duly arrived to make the inventory and was put to work in the dining room. Three hours passed without a sign or sound, and then someone went in to find out when the man would be ready to start on the next room. The answer was, never; for he was discovered stretched out asleep on a sofa with a wreath of empty bottles around his recumbent form. Curious to know how long it had taken the man to find the drinks, Lord Saye and Sele picked up the impressive leather-bound book originally intended for the inventory of his house, and there he read the telling inscription:—"Complete contents of large dining room........................One revolving carpet."

⁂

The more ordinary after-dinner amusements, such as bridge and dancing, paled into insignificance before the experiments in necromancy with which the Baroness Schröder enthralled a small house-party at Dell Park last week. First of all she enjoined everyone to smoke like the proverbial furnace, either cigars or cigarettes, and to deposit the ash on a silver tray. Then she summoned a footman and bade him fetch one of the dogs' tin dinner plates, two kitchen forks, a bottle of methylated spirit, and a box of throat pastilles. First piling a heap of ashes in the tin plate, she poured some spirit over it and set two pastilles on the top before applying a match. The flames burned fiercely for a few seconds and then died down, whereupon the performance began—rather in the manner of the Indian rope trick. Without being touched or prodded in any way, a thick black cone, or trunk, suddenly commenced to rise, Phœnix-like, from the ashes, and to grow and grow until it was almost 2 ft. high, and had to be propped up by a fork on each side. This cone, although very light, was lifted off the plate without breaking, and, lo and behold! under the magic spell of the Baroness, a second long trunk commenced to rise.

⁂

Viscount Churchill will be 66 on Thursday. A godson of Queen Victoria, he was Lord Chamberlain at King Edward's Coronation, and Master of the Robes at the Coronation of King George. He it is who has to decide whom shall be admitted to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot each year—a task calling for an infinity of tact, and even firmness. The same qualities are called for—and displayed—as chairman of the Great Western Railway. Were he to yield to the prevalent temptation of memoir writing, his Ascot experiences would doubtless make more entertaining reading than those at Paddington. On one occasion a Government Whip sent him a fourteen-page telegram extolling the claims of one of his flock, and even hinting at Royal disappointment if the legislator did not grace the Royal Enclosure.

⁂

The late Dr. H. R. Hall possessed a remarkable intellect. At the early age of 11 he astounded his household by sitting down to write a "History of Persia," a task which he carried out in a very childish yet astonishingly accurate manner. But his most striking piece of work remained to be accomplished during the Great War. It is probably unknown to all but a few intimate friends. He was then an intelligence officer in London. There, in 1916, he was set down to plot the courses steered by the raiding German airships and aeroplanes when raiding this country throughout the entire war. The mass of material confronting Hall at the outset of his task was astounding. Files and files of military and naval, railway and police reports all needed analysis. Such was the man's grasp of the situation that he produced detailed maps of every German air-raid of the war, showing the actual course of each single ship or 'plane, and giving the exact fall of every bomb that could be located.

⁂

There is just now a general advance movement among the West End clubs, and two of them, the Caledonian and the Devonshire, have definite schemes under way. That of the Caledonian centres in taking over London House, next door, the St. James's Square residence of the Bishops of London. It will be rebuilt, more or less, with all the appurtenances, as house agents say, which modern thought demands in a club, including squash racket courts. They are also to be a feature of the scheme of development at the Devonshire.

MENTAL DISEASE.

INCREASING GRAVITY.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

By HAROLD COX.

"The Sixteenth Annual Report of the Board of Control for the year 1929" (H.M. Stationery Office. Parts I. and II. 1s. 9d. and 6s. 6d. net) has recently been issued. The report starts by referring to the new Mental Treatment Act, which received the Royal Assent in July, 1930. One important feature of this new Act is that it authorises, for the first time, the reception of voluntary patients into mental hospitals. This is really a big step forward, for the effect of this new departure may be to enable many people to receive the advantage of scientific treatment at a stage early enough to give them some fair hope of recovery. The Board of Control is emphatic in urging on local authorities the need for immediate action to increase the accommodation for mental patients:—"Hardly a day passes without some appeal from local authorities to us to inform them where a vacancy can be found for an urgent case, and the only reply we can make is that no vacancies exist." Yet though much more accommodation is still needed the cost already is very great. The total expenditure on the upkeep of county and borough mental hospitals in England and Wales in the financial year ending March 31, 1929, amounted to £7,981,000. Five years ago the corresponding figure was only £6,594,000.

It is impossible, unfortunately, to obtain precise figures as to the actual number of mental defectives throughout England. The number of notified insane persons on January 1, 1930, under care in England and Wales, was 142,387, an increase of 1,307 on the preceding year.

After giving these figures, the report goes on to state that they have no necessary connection with the incidence of mental disorders in the general population. They merely show the excess of admissions over deaths and discharges.

CASES RECORDED.

The actual number of mental defectives is unfortunately far higher than these figures indicate. One very useful feature of this report, from the point of view of awakening the public consciousness to the gravity of the problem, consists of a series of examples of the horrible results of mental deficiency when uncontrolled. Here are a few cases:—

(1) A woman, aged 26, was admitted to a mental hospital in December, 1921. She was then described as an imbecile, and it was stated that her husband was also slightly defective. She had already given birth to three children, of whom one had been certified as defective. She was discharged from the mental hospital in January, 1925, and re-admitted in December, 1929. In the interval she had given birth to a fourth child, who is an imbecile. Her home was found in a terrible condition.

(2) A feeble-minded woman was found guilty of neglecting her four children. She was absolutely deficient mentally, unable to care for her children, who were found locked in the house, living in filthy conditions, smothered in vermin. The eldest child has already been certified as an imbecile.

(3) A feeble-minded woman, who was first dealt with under the Mental Deficiency Act when she was 34 years old, had already produced ten illegitimate children, of whom five died in infancy. She is suffering from venereal disease.

This is the kind of thing which is going on throughout the country, and the evil apparently is growing greater in spite of the heavy cost incurred on institutional treatment.

IRRESPONSIBLE PARENTHOOD.

After dealing with many details of the subject, the Board of Control pass on to discuss the crucial questions of marriage and sterilisation. The Board is emphatic that persons who cannot manage themselves or their affairs ought not to be allowed to assume the duties and responsibilities involved in the care and upbringing of children. It therefore presses the desirability of early legislation which would prevent the risk of mental defectives marrying. Merely to entrust defectives to the guardianship of their own parents is insufficient. In the words of the report: "It is quite exceptional for parents to hinder the marriage of their defective children, and by no means exceptional for them to encourage it, even when they have been warned by the local authority that they should not do so." The report goes on to add: "The evils attending the marriage of defectives seldom become evident until some years after marriage, when the children are found to be in need of the care which the parents are incapable of supplying."

Beyond the question of marriage comes the question of sterilisation, which covers an even wider ground, for a great many mental defectives propagate children without troubling to get married.

Until recently the official attitude towards sterilisation was one of hostility, but in the present report the Board of Control comes down emphatically on the side of sterilisation. We cannot, of course, hope to solve the whole problem by sterilising existing defectives; for mental deficiency often occurs in cases where there is no obviously inherited taint. But it is certain that there is a tendency for the mental taint to be passed on, and tainted persons should be sterilised so as to prevent at any rate that risk.

STERILISATION ESSENTIAL.

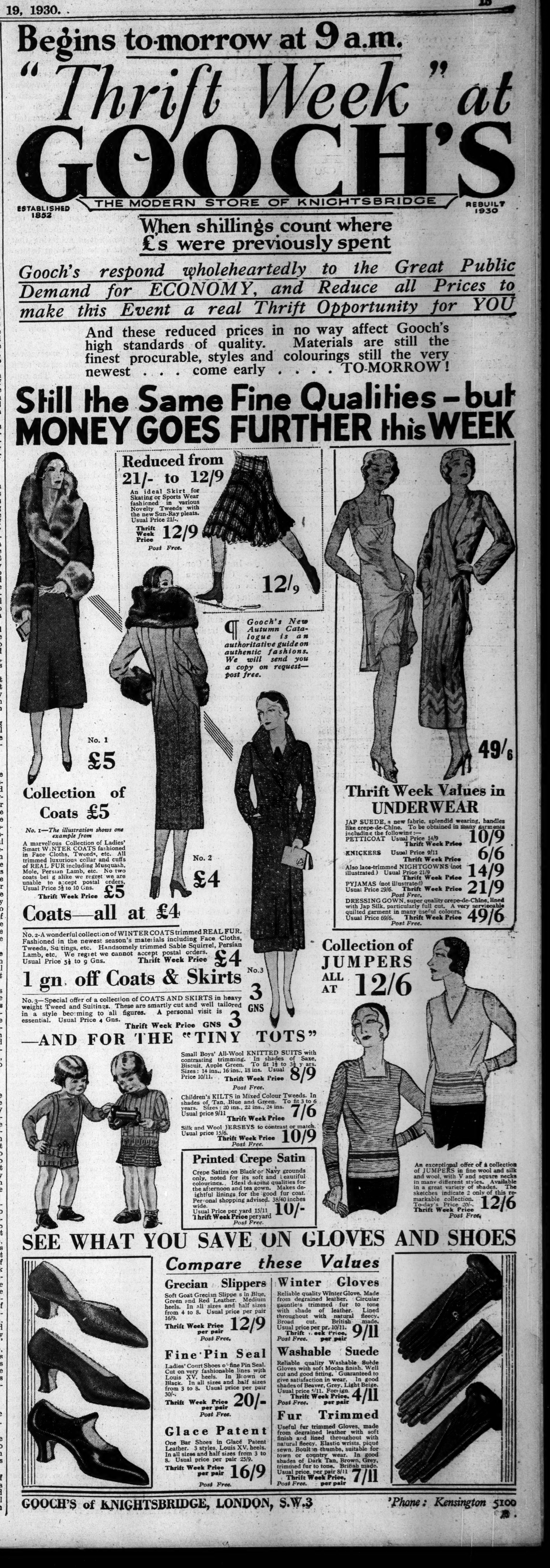
For many reasons it is undesirable to make sterilisation compulsory, but at present there are difficulties even in dealing with voluntary sterilisation. The law on the point is confused. If a man or a woman wants to be sterilised on the ground of his or her personal health there is no difficulty, but when a man honourably asks to be sterilised, not for the sake of his own health, but so as to prevent the risk of passing on a bad taint to future generations, it seems to be somewhat doubtful whether the operation can be legally performed. Also, the law has no provision for dealing with persons who are so defective that they cannot give their own consent.

It is therefore highly desirable that Parliament should take action without delay to legalise voluntary sterilisation for the protection of the race. In the case of persons who cannot give their own consent, the consent of their parents or guardians should suffice, subject, of course, to necessary precautions by the responsible authorities This is in effect the proposal put forward by the Board of Control, and the report notes that Denmark has recently passed a law permitting sterilisation with the consent of the patient or the patient's guardian. The importance of the matter is, indeed, now being realised throughout the world. The "Melbourne Argus" of August 22 last states that at the annual conference of the Country Women's Association, held in Perth, a resolution was passed "urging the sterilisation of the mentally unfit in the interests of the Australian race." Mental defectives, if allowed to procreate, produce on the average much larger families than the normal person, and not only does this involve the risk of passing on a horrible taint; it also involves the creation of families under conditions that make the decent upbringing of the children impossible.

Eugenists have no wish to introduce the methods of the stud farm into human life. They are not fools or cranks.—Dean Inge.

Any Prime Minister without a private income would be on the Poor Law in two years after he left office unless he was an extremely careful person and unless he was supported by friends.—The Prime Minister.

If the child were told of the mystery of birth and the transmission of life by his mother before he hears of it in a garbled form from some corrupt quarter, he will think of the whole subject of sex with reverence.—Rev. Dr. Lyttelton.



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1st Mat., Tues., Oct. 28, 2.30; subs., Tues., Fri., 2.30.
LUCKY DIP.
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FRANK LAWTON, Reginald Bach, Henry Caine,
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A light Comedy, by Lennox Robinson.

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By EDGAR WALLACE (from Wyndham's Theatre).

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A ROMANTIC MUSICAL PLAY.

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Picture Theatres, Variety Houses, Concerts, etc., will be found on page 4.

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DEATH.

BARNETT.—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at his residence, Park Lodge Park Village West, N.W.1, Major Sir Richard Whieldon Barnett, Kt., M.A., B.C.L., member of Parliament 1916-1929, in his 67th year. R.I.P. Requiem at Christ Church, Albany Street, N.W., Wednesday, 22nd. 8 a.m. funeral service same place, 12 noon. The only intimation.

Sunday Times
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

PARALYSIS—AND A POLICY.

AT the Table of the Imperial Conference the Socialist Government is slowly severing its own arteries. In a country heading for bankruptcy it is itself wholly bankrupt; divided counsels and the deadweight of Cobdenite tradition are driving it straight to suicide. The verdict must be *felo de se*: there are no extenuating circumstances. Itself devoid of plans to aid industry and settling down with a combination of complacency and despair to watch the figures of unemployment climb from two millions towards three, Mr. BENNETT's trumpet call smote upon its ears. Here was opportunity at last. What did it do? It turned uneasily in its sleep.

Day by day, as it fails to respond to the Dominions' offer, its life-blood is running out. It will stand at the end dejected, discredited, and divided, many of its own followers foiled and angry at the chance that has been let go by. The CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, in his speech to the bankers and merchants, owned to the seriousness of the position. Referring to next year's Budget, he said: "It is not improbable that there may be a deficit" Understatement could scarcely go further; the double negative is not nearly emphatic enough to express the extreme likelihood of a deficit brought about by his own Socialistic finance. Mr. SNOWDEN added that he would try not to increase taxation, but that he could not make any promises. Indeed not; unless he relishes the prospect within a short six months of an exceptionally tough meal of his own words.

He knows all this, yet he continues to bury his head in the desert of mid-Victorian economics. Some of his ablest advisers have urged the advantages of a ten per cent. tariff for revenue He sniffs and turns away; he will have none of it. And while the Dominions clamour at the door, demanding reciprocal preferences, the Government talks vaguely and half-heartedly of import boards and bulk purchase and other Socialistic devices for evading Preference while restricting trade. It comes to this, that before very long either Mr. SNOWDEN must go or the Government must go. A Ministry already gone at the knees cannot carry him much further.

This being so, it is encouraging to find a party in the field with a policy. The indecisiveness of the last few months is passing. Mr. BALDWIN was quick to seize the significance of the Dominions' offer; now he has followed it up with a statement of programme It may fall short of what his more excitable supporters desire, it may—it undoubtedly does—infuriate the Crusaders; but it offers what no one else has yet offered, a clear and complete outline of policy, domestic and Imperial, in relation to trade and employment, neither slurring over inconvenient facts nor closing the mind to alternative possibilities.

It realises, as everyone realises except those whose hearts are bigger than their heads, that the economic unity of the Empire must be achieved by stages. It may have to be achieved, moreover, in a variety of ways. At the moment the quota system for wheat seems the most practicable way of helping at one stroke the home and the overseas farmer; other devices for assisting agriculture have already been announced, and are now reiterated. But, unlike the attitude of the Socialist Government, nothing is ruled out of discussion. The Conservative Party is determined, says Mr. BALDWIN, to extend the scope of Imperial Preference to the utmost limit it can achieve, and he adds: "So important is it to arrive at a practical workable plan that in our opinion no method which offers a favourable prospect of achieving that purpose ought to be ruled out beforehand." That is the crux—an open mind and a "workable plan." It is worse than useless to foster grandiose schemes that stand no chance of acceptance this side of Paradise. Industry is in dire distress: what it needs is something to help it here and now.

For this reason the Conservatives propose to clap an immediate tariff on to manufactured goods. The condition of trade justifies it; when a representative body like the Federation of British Industries demands a fiscal change by a 96 per cent. majority there is no doubt left that the country demands it. While this is operating the Government of the day can examine the situation in detail; it can produce more scientific schemes, taking account of the needs of individual industries; and it can explore in consultation with the Dominions further ways of fostering Imperial trade. Everyone would like to see this done in a day, but common sense knows it to be impossible. While the Socialist Government is busy doing nothing the Conservatives have got down to business.

A NATION A-WHEEL.

NEARLY everyone nowadays is a motorist in one way or another. All the world's a road, and all the men and women merely drivers. If they have not a car of their own, then they drive in a charabanc or a motor-bus; hardly one of them escapes the thraldom of the internal combustion engine. For this reason the annual Motor Show at Olympia is almost a national event, and this year as much as, or more than, any other it is attracting crowds from all classes. Trade depression and unemployment appear to affect it hardly at all. The lure of the road is still predominant, and people still have money to respond to its call.

No invention since the day when the age of inventions began has so revolutionised the life of the community as that of the internal combustion engine. The coming of the railway made the population mobile as between one centre and another, but it was a mobility that ran on lines. The motor-car, on the other hand, when it came, changed the whole outlook of the people, and left it free to roam at will, in byways as well as highways. It linked together not only London and Liverpool, but every country village with every country town; it enlarged the boundaries, mental as well as physical, of every country dweller, and brought the labourer and his family, who had hitherto spent a lifetime in one hamlet, into touch with a wider world.

Side by side with this came the efflux to the country of the clerk who had been "long in city pent." A baby saloon, a house complete with garage, and roads well adapted to his purpose, and he has become lord of the highways. No longer is there any need for the stiff Sabbath of his fathers. To-day the country calls, and for 1s. 4½d. a gallon its joys are his. The week-end habit is the direct result of the motor-car, and with it has come an enormous increase in the health and enjoyment of the people. Men like Sir WILLIAM MORRIS and Sir HERBERT AUSTIN can sleep happily in bed of nights. Not only have they and their colleagues been the means of bringing week-end happiness to countless thousands of English homes; in so doing they have built up an industry which, almost alone in a depressed nation, is going ahead and providing work in a workless world for thousands of skilled people. When they have succeeded in capturing the overseas market, they will have done one of the biggest things that has yet been done in British industry. For that they must have stability and assurance that the tariff on foreign cars will not be removed. Meanwhile, they are adding every day to the prestige of British labour and to the amenities of the British population.

GERMANY NOW.

THE BRUENING Cabinet has got down to business, and has a good chance of success. Although it is so seriously in a minority, there is no very obvious alternative to it, and if the German people will buckle to the task of pulling in their belts, it may emerge successfully from a critical time. There is a feeling gaining ground—with what foundation time alone can show—that the worst is all but over, that Germany is about to turn the corner. Recent events and utterances in Berlin hardly support this view, it is true; Herr HITLER talks glibly of increasing his six millions of followers to twelve millions, and his supporters behave like hooligans in the Leipzigerstrasse. But for all that, there is a growing opinion that Germany has touched bottom. There is very little chance indeed that Herr HITLER's boast is anything but empty. As for the disturbances in Berlin, they represent no real body of opinion in the country. The majority of those who voted for the Nazis are self-respecting, law-abiding citizens; they voted for the Nazis *faute de mieux*. Either, therefore, the HITLERITES will have to calm down and become more responsible, or else, so far from doubling their following, they will quickly halve or quarter it.

There are two real dangers in the present situation. One is the effect that apparent internal restlessness may have on Germany's neighbours. This could only provoke in the end a reaction among the German people in favour of nationalism. The other is the possibility—at present no more than that—that Germany may seek some kind of postponement of her Reparation obligations. Should this happen, a crisis might occur in international relations and in international finance. The best way to avoid it, for this country and for others, is to adopt such measures, political and economic, as will best tide Germany over her difficulties and appease her rather natural resentments.

THE AIR MINISTRY.

THE appointment of Lord AMULREE as Secretary of State for Air in succession to Lord THOMSON has evoked a good deal of criticism, especially in Socialist circles, where hitherto he has been practically unknown. The PRIME MINISTER's task in selecting an Air Minister was a difficult one. Without several changes in the Government, which might have caused him a good deal of trouble, he was confined to the House of Lords in making a choice. Naturally, there are few members from whom a selection can be made: most of the available men hold office already, and few of them know anything of subjects relating to the air.

The PRIME MINISTER has done the best he could with the material at his disposal, and some of the criticism levelled at him by political friends is somewhat ungenerous. There are those who think that the Air Minister should be a flying ace, but there are other things than technical experience necessary in running a great Department of State. A Minister can always command technical advice, but the real qualities necessary for successful administration are not so easily found. Lord AMULREE has had a fine legal training, and his experience as President of the Industrial Court should be useful to him in his new office. The problems with which he is confronted are of a most serious character, and their satisfactory solution calls for wisdom, courage, and foresight.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

THE Royal Geographical Society celebrates its centenary this month, and it has been a happy thought to publish a record of the achievements of the Society during the hundred years of its existence. It often happens that such records are dry and uninteresting to the general public, but Dr. MILL, in collaboration with Mr. DOUGLAS FRESHFIELD, has produced a book that is full of valuable information. It throws a clear light on the personality of the founders of the Society, and gives us much that is new regarding great explorers who were encouraged and helped by the Society.

In looking back over the splendid work the Society has done in the last hundred years one cannot but feel grateful for the wisdom and the enterprise of the founders. They launched their venture at a time when there was considerable apathy, and the Royal Geographical Society had to work very hard for many years before the value of geography as a part of the education system was finally recognised. The change it has brought about may be shown by the fact that there is now a geographical department in every British University, whereas forty years ago there was none. It is not often that a Society is able to achieve so much in a hundred years. Encouraged by its past record the Royal Geographical Society starts on its second centenary full of hope and courage.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE.

THE BISHOP OF DURHAM has promptly repudiated the high-handed and illegal action of the VICAR OF PELTON, who "excommunicated" three parishioners a week ago because they had given evidence against him in the Durham Consistory Court. Were religious susceptibilities not concerned, we should feel inclined to pour ridicule on an act so fantastic in its pretension, so pestilent in its fanaticism. An intelligent public has long since passed the stage when its equanimity can be upset by conjuring up mediæval ghosts or threatening the use of brimstone. The museum and not a living church is the fitting repository for the bell, book, and candle.

The Pelton affair is not in itself a matter of outstanding importance, but its seriousness lies in the fact that it is symptomatic of a spirit of lawlessness in the Church which is doing incalculable harm to the cause of religion. The time has come for a serious searching of heart on the part of the Bishops. Their tolerance in many cases has been looked upon as a sign of weakness, with the result that those clergymen who have a mania for doing something more startling than helpful to troubled souls have been inclined to run off the rails. The Church of England is comprehensive, but it cannot afford to allow lawlessness on the part of any section of the clergy to continue.

OCTOBER!

"IF winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Certainly not in this country where autumn, winter, spring, and summer are so irresponsible about keeping their proper places. "Oh to be in England now October's there!" might well have been the poet's cry during the past few days. St. Luke's Summer has taken us all unawares. Fires have been hastily extinguished, eiderdowns returned to their summer fastnesses, furs sent back to consort with moth balls. And once more we are reminded of the piquant truth that science, whatever else it may do, cannot control the weather.

> Methought it lessened my esteem of a king that he should not be able to command the rain,

said PEPYS. At least it puts the scientist in his place to realise that he cannot command either rain or sun. He can give us motor shows and wireless telegraphy; he can enable us to listen to what is going on at the other end of England; but he cannot give us an umbrella that will not blow inside out or save a woman from spoiling her hat as she crosses a street in the rain.

WORK, NOT DOLES.

MR. BALDWIN'S INSPIRING CALL.

A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAMME.

URGENCY OF IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

By the Countess of Iveagh, C.B.E., M.P.

In his letter addressed to Mr. Chamberlain, the Chairman of the Party Organisation, Mr. Baldwin has given the country as a whole a vigorous and inspiring policy for the next General Election.

There is nothing indefinite or apologetic about Mr. Baldwin's proposals. They are admirably clear-cut and constructive, and those who pretend otherwise are simply hanging on in desperation to their fixed prejudice that Mr. Baldwin is always wrong.

I am convinced that if such a statement of policy had been signed Beaverbrook, those who now accuse Mr. Baldwin of continued weakness and evasion would be the first to declare that here was a strong and fearless programme which would unite and inspire the whole Empire.

So let us put this pitiful personal controversy on one side and consider the new statement of policy on its own merits.

Spend Less, Tax Less.

It begins by demanding vigorous economy and the reduction of taxation. This is the first essential step in the recovery of our industries. It is no use talking about rationalisation if we don't rationalise our taxes. It is the crudest form of national inefficiency, to leave our industries struggling, as they are, under an appalling burden of taxation. In the forefront of the Conservative policy stands the effective and substantial reduction of this burden—a reduction designed with the single aim of enabling our industries to reduce costs, increase sales, and employ more hands.

As a special instance of this attack on the burden of taxation, it is proposed to secure the thorough reform of Unemployment Insurance. The Socialists have reduced the Insurance Fund to bankruptcy, poured away public money in vast loans which are never likely to be paid back, and at the same time demoralised thousands of our people with a pernicious system of subsidised idleness. The Conservative proposal is that Unemployment Insurance should be placed and maintained on a sound insurance basis—the only fair thing to the insured persons—and that those who fall out of insurance should be provided for in other ways and under proper conditions.

An Emergency Tariff.

While taxation is thus being reduced, our industries will receive the further help of what has been called an emergency tariff. Safeguarding, applied experimentally, has justified itself in fact and in theory. It has increased output and employment without increasing prices Now it is proposed to apply the same successful principle rapidly and extensively—not to a few trades after slow investigation, but at once, and to all the industries that are hit by the importation of the surplus manufactures of protected foreign countries

This is a policy of work, not doles. It aims at giving our people jobs and wages, where they now draw charity money in idleness. It will give our manufacturers the home market in which to organise large-scale production, and then, with the general reduction in prices thus made possible, they will be better able to meet competition abroad.

Fixed Price for Wheat.

To British agriculture the policy offers hope and encouragement. For home-grown wheat there will be a guaranteed price, and farmers will be made secure against the dumping of oats and other produce. This will enable farming to be developed as a business, where it is now carried on as a gamble. It will bring more land into cultivation and produce more and more regular employment for our farm workers.

The Free Traders are already declaring that all these proposals will lower the standard of living among our people by putting up prices. To this there are two replies. First, the proposals will not put up prices. Safeguarding has not done so, and extended safeguarding will not do so. When a trade obtains a secure home market, it can organise production on a bigger scale, and thus—as a matter of business and not of politics—secure a better return for the investor and the workers on the basis of lower prices.

The second reply to the charge of lowering the standard of living is that with 2,000,000 of our people out of work and depending on help of one kind or another for food and fuel and clothing, the standard of living has been very seriously reduced as the result of a year of Socialism. Within the last year a million people who were earning wages have come together with their dependants to living on State allowances. Their standard of living has fallen perhaps 50 per cent. as a result. A scheme which would put them back in full wages would so much raise their spending power that even if the cost of living did go up a few points they would be infinitely better off. In short, the only way to raise the standard of living for the people as a whole lies through a policy that will reduce unemployment.

As for Imperial policy, it is proposed by Mr. Baldwin to introduce a wide scheme of Imperial Preference. This is what the Dominion Premiers have proposed, and this is what the Conservative Party accepts.

An Empire Loaf.

The details of these Imperial preferences will have to be settled in consultation with the Dominions and no particular method must be ruled out beforehand. Here, again, the Conservative Party and the Premiers are in complete agreement. In the case of wheat, the Conservative proposal is that an Empire loaf should be the pivot of the system adopted. This would be obtained by fixing the proportion of home-grown, Empire and foreign wheat to be contained in each loaf, and by this means the Dominions would obtain a guaranteed market for a known quantity of their wheat. The quantity would be considerably larger than that at present supplied from Empire sources, and foreign supplies would be reduced proportionately. The advantage of this may not be obvious to Free Trade politicians, but I am certain that every business man will agree that it would be a great gain to him to know that a fixed quantity of his total output was assured of a certain market. Nevertheless, Mr. Baldwin's statement makes it clear that if the system suggested by the Conservative Party proves to be unacceptable to the Dominions he is ready to consider sympathetically any alternative method which they may propose.

Empire Unity.

While the Conservative Party has thus accepted the offer of the Dominion Premiers—no hostile propaganda should be allowed to obscure this vital fact—the Government is known to be opposed to any system of Imperial preference.

This will doubtless be very serious for the Government when it comes to face the electors, but that is primarily its own business. From the national standpoint the serious thing is that the chance may not come again. We have come to a tide in the affairs of our Empire, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. The Dominion Premiers know it, and they have not hesitated to say so. "The doctrine of closer economic association must be embraced if it is not to slip for ever beyond our powers of recall," said Mr. Bennett, speaking for Canada. Mr. Scullin was no less definite. "If we separate before we have taken some practical steps we will have let the people down."

This is the tremendous fact of the hour. The Dominions have offered us Empire co-operation with both hands. They have declared that now is the time and the hour. They have warned us that the hour may not come again.

A Dramatic Moment.

At this vital and dramatic moment, the Government will have nothing to do with Imperial Preference. Mr. Snowden stands embedded in his Free Trade prejudices. Others fall back on the crude Socialism of import boards and bulk buying. The hand of Empire co-operation is ignored.

In such an hour, the Conservatives stand for the full principle of Imperial Preference—without either referendum or second election—and declare their eagerness to seize the offer of the Dominions and get into consultation as to the working out of such a policy. This is no time for quarrels in the ranks of British Imperialists. Those who have their own ideas as to how we should advance can help the great cause only by pooling their proposals in the common stock. He who insists on his own form of words as the inspired gospel of Empire, is creating disunity, where the need is for a single and overwhelming demand that the Government should adopt Empire Preference here and now as the national policy.

Two Poems:

Stormlight.

When lurid vapour veils the sun,
And the bright light grows sere and dun,
And leaves turn pale on every tree,
I always look expectantly
To see Archangel Michael come
With herald roll of thund'rous drum,
Wheeling his sword of lightning flame,
The end of all things to proclaim:
And in the wind I think to hear
His trumpet blowing deep and clear,
Commanding all the dead to rise
Into the angel-haunted skies,
While in a darkling room I wait
Uneasily to learn my fate . . .

When the weird storm has passed away,
And natural things resume their sway
I smile at all these fears, and yet
I do not in my heart forget
To make thanksgiving, swift and dumb,
That Michael did not really come.

KATHLEEN LEE.

St. Luke's Summer.

Out of one still Autumn day,
A little mist—
Sun-kissed,
A whispering wind, a blackbird's lay,
A few late flowers;
Some passing showers,
A fugitive butterfly, some busy bees,
And half bare trees,
Whose sapless leaves lie piled in golden heaps
Of little worth.
St. Luke, brings to its lovely birth
His little summer.

E. M. TURNER.

GERMANY TO-DAY.

NO REVIVAL OF MILITARISM.

NATIONAL REASSERTION

By KENNETH L. MACASSEY

The result of the German Election has occasioned, as was inevitable, a good deal of unfavourable comment in this country. Fears have been entertained for the future stability, not only of Germany, but of Europe. It has been asserted that now that the Rhineland is no longer occupied, the disguise has been thrown off and Germany has appeared in her true colours, intending once more to embark on a policy of militaristic aggression. Unfortunately the public attitude of at least a part of the National-Socialists has made such a view at least plausible. The English public, chiefly from Communist sources, is informed of "storm detachments" which are undergoing continual training in preparation for anticipated street disorders. Hitler has announced that he does not regard parliamentary government as an end, and proceeds to describe the aim he has in view as a "revival of the German soul." To Englishmen, with recollections of what the German soul stood for in 1914, such references cannot but create uneasiness.

MILITARISM'S DEATH BLOW.

To assert, however, that a large body of Germans are eager to witness a revival of militarism with all its implications is completely to ignore the effect of the last 12 years on the German mentality. The disruption of the Empire did not mean the disruption of something with which the German had always been familiar. It had lasted but forty-eight years. Many of the persons who had witnessed its inauguration had lived to see its decease. To close observers it has been astonishing with what ease Germany has on the whole accommodated herself to its departure. German militarism received in 1918 a far more crushing blow than is generally realised. Not only was it defeated by the French, but it suffered a great loss of prestige in Germany. It is well realised there that the men of 1914 were directly responsible for the agony of the years of 1918-24, and the vast majority of Germans are unwilling to embark on a policy which might give such people the opportunity to have a second fling.

NORTH V. SOUTH RIVALRY.

There is another very great hindrance to the revival of a militarist dictatorship. Such a dictatorship, centred as it would be in Prussia, would have the effect of stimulating yet again the animosities and rivalries of north and south, of Berlin and Munich. That such animosities do most certainly still exist must be evident to anyone who followed the opposition of the Bavarian Government to the attempts made by Berlin still further to consolidate and to unify the finances of the Reich.

National-Socialists gained 107 seats at the last election, not because of the German's love of militarism, but because of his love of order. The German of to-day does not want to do pack-drill, but he wants to be able to reap the fruits of his labour—be it ploughing or be it money-lending. It was as a protest against the last Government's inability to ensure this that a large body of voters have swung to the Right. The fact that the trouble is probably inevitable, and that the German is seeking a way over a brook which he will eventually have to ford, is rather beside the point. He considers impatiently that relief from his troubles is about due. Warnings of financial disaster are put down to governmental incompetence, and he is prepared to seek his rulers elsewhere.

DEFEATISM DISAPPEARING.

Coupled with this idea that the Government parties have let the country down is another one which is rather hard for foreigners to grasp. For the last six years the spirit of "defeatism" has been gradually passing away The country, inherently virile, is seeking to re-assert its national personality. There is a longing, if not for a "place in the sun," at least for a place above ground. The process is inevitable, and was clearly visible in France after 1870. It is the desire of a nation to regain her normal level. It is a seeking after national self-respect, and patriotism need not be synonymous with Jingoism. The greatest disservice that can be done to the cause of European peace is for foreigners to portray the whole of Germany as imbued with the spirit of 1914. In this connection foreign statesmen might well copy Bismarck himself, who made every effort to restore French self-respect after 1870, conscious as he was of the fact that nothing is more dangerous to the peace of Europe than a nation labouring under an inferiority complex.

To these sentiments is due the great increase in the National-Socialist vote. Their criticisms of governmental incompetence stimulated the hope that they themselves might be able to do better Their policy of "a revival of the German soul" fitted in exactly with the prevailing mood in Germany. The majority of the Hitler supporters do not, however, endorse his policy as a whole—if, indeed, a series of public tirades necessary to spoon-feed the small band of original German Fascists can in any sense be called a policy The revived German soul will call not for a tin hat and a bayonet, but for lower taxation and competent administration.

COMBUSTIBLE MATERIAL.

The National-Socialist movement nevertheless still contains the combustible material which it possessed before the election. The extreme militarists view it as a means of participating in politics without loss of prestige. The large number of unemployed princelings and generals, a small army in itself, is still prominent at the rallies and meetings of the party. But the result of the election has very seriously impaired the opportunity of such people to set the pace The vast majority of Germans are not inclined to military adventures and reappearances of the "knight in shining armour" and the future of the National-Socialists as a political party depends on their realising this. It is submitted that they will, for the prize is great. There is an opportunity for them to return with an even larger majority at the next election, especially if they are refused admission to the coalition, thereby escaping any share of responsibility for the period of economic depression which Germany will unquestionably have to face this winter.

A "PUTSCH" IMPROBABLE.

The alternative is the possibility of a "putsch" by the extremists among the

Continued on preceding column.

Continued from next column.

National-Socialists. This is always possible, but extremely improbable. In addition to the moderating influence of their new supporters, the one person who may be relied on to estimate a putsch at its real value is Hitler himself. Neither he nor any other inhabitant of Munich, in which are situate his headquarters, are likely to forget the incidents of 1923. The coup d'état hatched in the Burgerbräukeller fell even flatter than Ludendorff did in his efforts to avoid the Reichswehr troops. The ridicule that the movement called forth is by no means forgotten in South Germany. Putsches have been singularly ineffective in Central Europe, they have been killed by ridicule and common sense. Fortunately, both these qualities still exist.

BOGEY OF REVISION.

Both in Germany and abroad the success of the National-Socialists has once more conjured up the bogey of "revision." This is the real fear abroad, and the mistake is made of identifying any move for revision with the revival of German militarism.

Revision is a relative term, and there is no reason why any move in that direction should be the signal for the outbreak of a European war. Treaties are never perfect and permanent. It is for Europe to consider whether certain of the German demands for revision are not reasonable and ought not to be met. A revision now would be a very different matter from a revision six years ago. Passions have subsided, and Germany is once more *compos mentis*. Moreover, it is questionable whether time has not proved that some aspects of the Treaty are unworkable. In particular the Central European States are beginning to realise the disadvantages of large foreign minorities. Some of the more angular corners of the Versailles Treaty might well be entirely rubbed off.

VICEROY OF INDIA.

NO APPOINTMENT TILL AFTER THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

VIEWS OF DELEGATES.

"DOMINION STATUS ON THE CANADIAN MODEL."

By OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

No appointment of the next Viceroy of India will, I learn, be announced until after the conclusion of the Round Table Conference which is to be opened by the King on November 10, and is likely to last until the end of the year, if not longer.

This is the present position following the informal discussions that have taken place in authoritative circles. The Marquess of Zetland, whose appointment was expected, has been unable to accept.

The new Viceroy has to be in India in March, but in case it may be thought that the delay in announcing his appointment is unusual, it may be recalled that the Marquess of Reading, who succeeded Viscount Chelmsford in 1921, was not invited to accept the post until January 10 of that year. He left for India eight weeks later.

The Prime Minister will thus have the opportunity during the Conference of consulting Indian opinion before selecting Lord Irwin's successor.

STATEMENT BY SIR TEJ BAHADUR SAPRU

A number of Indian delegates to the Round Table Conference, headed by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, arrived in London yesterday, and were welcomed at Victoria by Mr. D. T. Monteith, on behalf of the Secretary of State, and Sir Geoffrey Corbett.

Among the arrivals were Dr. Moonje, Mr. Mohammed Ali, and Mr. R. Jayakar.

It is understood that as soon as all the Indian delegates have arrived a series of preliminary discussions will be held by all the delegates, including those from the Indian States as well as British India, to settle if possible the general policy before the Conference opens. There will be an informal gathering at the new Round Table Social Club, Chesterfield Gardens, this evening, when the Secretary of State will make their acquaintance.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, in a statement, said:—

"We have come with the intention of discussing with the Government in the friendliest way possible the constitutional position which we are anxious to achieve in India. Bad as the situation in India is, I think it can be saved, and India improved by a friendly settlement between England and India.

Temporary Safeguards.

"Regarding the position that India must occupy in the future within the British Commonwealth of Nations—that position so far as we are concerned is no other than that occupied by any other self-governing Dominion within the Commonwealth.

"We are willing to face the differences. Indeed we recognise that there are differences. But we wish to face them only to solve them. It would be a pity if those differences were treated as insurmountable obstacles to the fruition of our aims.

"On one thing Indian opinion is absolutely united, whatever other differences may exist among ourselves—and that is that the time has long since passed when India can be assumed to march to Dominion status through successive stages. We must have a Constitution which settles our fate for the future, subject to such safeguards or reservations and adjustments for the period of transition, which we do not envisage to be a very long one, as the conditions of India require.

"We are anxious to attack the main problem, and not to get ourselves entangled in technical questions either of substance or of procedure."

Canada as Model.

Replying to a question as to what form of constitution he would advocate, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru said:—

"Speaking for myself only, I think the form of Dominion Status that would suit us best is the Canadian type, with a strong Central Government. Some people in India want the Australian type, but I am open to conviction and argument on the point. In Canada you have a strong Central Government with certain powers of a very specific character.

"Amongst the members of the Conference whom I have met, the general trend is in favour of a Federal Constitution as opposed to a Unitary Constitution, although I know there are some in India who prefer the latter."

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru emphasised that differences would continue in India so long as the future was uncertain, but he was convinced that immediately the future was assured the difference would disappear.

Referring to the present Viceroyalty, he said he considered Lord Irwin one of the best Viceroys of the past thirty years. Lord Irwin had a very good idea of Indian sentiment, and knew the Constitution much better than politicians in England. While he would not entirely adopt Lord Irwin's views, he believed thoroughly in his sincerity and high sense of honour.

The Sine Qua Non.

Dr. Moonje, referring to a suggestion that the British Government would go into the Conference with an open mind, said that the British Government must make up its mind. If it wanted to retain the friendship of India that could be done only by the grant of equal status to that country. India did not want to be out of the Empire unless Great Britain forced her out.

Further responsibility, he said, lay entirely with the British people. He agreed with Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru that the ideal for India was a Federal Government with a strong central body to supervise the proper working of the Constitution. There were differences of opinion in India as to detail, but there was no difference that the granting of Dominion status was a *sine qua non*.

Referring to the question of the Indianisation of the Army, Dr. Moonje thought that there would be no difficulty so long as there were Rajputs, Sikhs, and other fighting races in India. The difficulty was that there had been no arrangements for preliminary training, or for post-school training.

Sir Akbar Hydari, the head of the Hyderabad delegation to the Conference, said that few countries in the world could show greater and more solid progress within the same space of time than that made in Hyderabad during the reign of the present Nizam.

A Reuter message announces the departure from Bombay yesterday of the following delegates:—

The Maharajah Jadhiraja of Darbhanga, Sir Pheroze Sethna, Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar, Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, Colonel H. A. J. Gidney, Mr. C. Y. Chintamani, and Sir Malcolm Hailey, Governor of the United Provinces. Lady Hailey accompanied Sir Malcolm.

NO TAX CAMPAIGN

LATEST PLANS OF CONGRESS.

LUCKNOW, Saturday.

A no-tax campaign and a rival Government in the United Provinces were foreshadowed by the President of the Indian Congress Party, the Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, in replying here to-day to the address of welcome presented by the Lucknow municipality.

Confirming the published forecast, he said that in the United Provinces the district and town Congress organisations would shortly start a No-Tax Campaign directed at first against the payment of land revenue, rent, and income-tax. They would also run parallel institutions and a parallel Government. He appealed to civic bodies for co-operation in making the programme a success.

The Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who was released from gaol a week ago, has visited Mussoorie and had an interview with his father—the Pandit Motilal Nehru—on the political situation.

On his arrival here this afternoon he was served with an Order, under Section 144, forbidding him to address a public meeting that had been arranged. He refrained from defying the Order, but went through a crowded programme that included an address of welcome from the municipality.

The Pandit had earlier been served with a similar notice by the police when about to conclude a public address at Dehra Dun. In that case, too, he complied with the Order, at once leaving the meeting.—Reuter.

A SAKLATVALA OUTBURST.

HEATED SCENE AT I.L.P. MEETING.

Mr. Saklatvala and the Begum Feruki figured in a scene at an I.L.P. Conference on India at the Memorial Hall, London, yesterday.

"The Indian people will never accept anything less than freedom and absolute equality with Britain and the other Dominions," declared the Begum Feruki.

At the word "Dominions" Mr. Saklatvala rose, shouting: "No Dominion, it is a travesty of Indian feeling; an outrage to preach Dominion."

The chairman (Mr. J. Allen Skinner) appealed for a courteous hearing for all speakers, but Mr. Saklatvala continued shouting.

Begum Feruki then said: I refuse to be shouted down by my fellow Indian.

Mr. Saklatvala: Traitor.

Begum Feruki: I prefer to be honest.

Mr. Saklatvala: Honest traitor.

Begum Feruki: I think that is an attitude that will ruin our cause before the world. If you are going to assume this attitude you will not have one single Indian woman in your camp.

During a subsequent discussion Mr. Saklatvala heatedly declared: "Dominion status be damned."

Begum Peruki: My friend can damn on for all he is worth, but in my opinion it is better that we work hand-in-hand with Britain.

The bulk of the Conference greeted the Begum's declaration with shouts of "Hear, hear."

SWARAJI MENACE.

MR. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT'S ARTICLES.

Commencing to-morrow, the "Daily Telegraph" will publish a brief series of important articles by Mr. E. Ashmead-Bartlett, its well-known special correspondent, upon the grave situation which has arisen in India.

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett has recently returned from India, where he spent seven months in investigating the conditions. He writes with outspoken frankness upon the aims of the Swarajist movement, whose present campaign of civil disobedience has wrought great harm to British interests and authority in the country. Swaraji, he says, seeks the ejection of the British, "lock, stock and barrel," from the great Peninsula.

The articles are critical of the way in which the menace has been met by the Indian Government and the authorities at home. Wide in their scope and well informed, they throw a new light upon what is actually happening in India to-day.

SCHNEIDER PILOT KILLED.

FLIGHT-LIEUT. WORSLEY IN FATAL MOTOR CRASH.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Flight-Lieut. O. E. Worsley, who was a member of the victorious British Schneider Trophy team against Italy in 1927, died yesterday in Windsor Hospital following a motoring accident on the Bath Road.

Flight-Lieut. Worsley, who was attached to the 29th R.A.F. Squadron at Epping, was driving a motor-car from Maidenhead towards London during the afternoon, and was overtaking a car at a point west of Slough, when a collision occurred with another car travelling in the opposite direction.

The former Schneider pilot was thrown from his car and sustained severe head injuries. He had with him in the car a fellow officer, Flying-officer Darbyshire, who escaped serious injury. Worsley never recovered consciousness.

This was the third fatal accident within three days on the Bath Road at Slough.

The 1927 Schneider Trophy race was held over the Adriatic, near Venice. All the three Italian machines failed to complete the course.

A RECORD OF TRAGEDY.

Flight-Lieut. Worsley is the fourth Schneider Trophy pilot to meet with a tragic death in recent years. One of his British companions in the 1927 contest was Flight-Lieut. Kinkead, who had to give up after six circuits of the course. He was killed a few months later while attempting to break the seaplane speed record in trials over the Solent.

Since the 1927 race Italy has also lost two of her finest high-speed pilots. Last year, shortly before the latest Schneider contest, Captain Motta, Italy's best pilot, was killed when his machine crashed on Lake Garda, and this year Warrant-Officer Del Molin, who was second in the 1929 race, was killed on Lake Garda while testing a two-engine seaplane.

The 1927 race was won by Flight-Lieut. Webster, who completed the triangular course at an average speed of over 281 miles an hour—the highest speed attained up to that time. Flight-Lieut. Worsley was the only other member of the competing teams to complete the course. He was flying a Super-Marine Napier machine.

Shortly before the 1927 contest Worsley achieved over a triangular course a speed of just under 300 miles an hour. On another occasion at about the same time, when his practice flights over the Solent were being watched by a number of distinguished people, he showed his remarkable capacity for turning a machine when flying at great speeds.

He came towards the group of spectators at a speed of about five miles a minute. They "ducked" instinctively when he was thirty to forty yards away from them, but when they looked up again a second or so later he had shot 300 ft. into the air and was travelling in the opposite direction.

STEAMER OUT OF CONTROL.

COLLISION IN TYNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEWCASTLE, Saturday.

The steamer Olarvus, outward bound, got out of control in the River Tyne this afternoon.

Although two anchors were dropped from the Olarvus they failed to check her, and she came into collision with the steamer Corchester, which was just leaving her berth. The tug Rescue avoided the collision and assisted to pull the Olarvus into mid-stream. Another tugboat also put a rope on board the Olarvus, and she was taken across to the south side of the stream and moored.

No personal injuries were sustained and the Corchester is not extensively damaged, though her departure for London has been delayed.

THE SICK LIST.

LORD BROTHERTON'S GALLANT FIGHT.

The condition of Lord Brotherton, who is seriously ill at Kirkham Abbey, is unchanged. The following bulletin was issued last night: "Lord Brotherton's condition remains serious. He is making a most gallant fight against heavy odds. His symptoms show little improvement."

Colonel J. C. Wedgwood, M.P. for Newcastle-under-Lyme, and Mayor-elect of the borough, has been medically advised to take three months' rest, especially avoiding all speaking engagements. He is suffering from tiredness of the heart.

Reports concerning other invalids stated:—

Mr. G. Dallas, M.P.: Comfortable.

Mr. H. Gosling, M.P.: Did not have a good night.

Mr. C. A. McCurdy, K.C.: Getting on very well.

Prebendary Gough: Condition unchanged.

BURDEN OF TAXATION.

AN ECONOMY COMMITTEE SUGGESTED.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, in a statement issued yesterday, expresses the opinion "that one of the most serious handicaps to the expansion of trade and employment in this country at the present time is the heavy burden of national and local taxation which industry has to bear."

The association points out that the burden of income-tax, particularly when applied to reserves, handicaps expansion, thus limiting development and increased employment, and "urges the Government to set up a special Economy Committee with instructions to report during the next session of Parliament as to the economies in public expenditure which can be speedily effected."

ELECTION NOT IN SIGHT

MISS BONDFIELD'S VIEW.

Miss Bondfield, Labour Minister, attended a meeting of Labour Party delegates at Newcastle yesterday. She said that there was no significance attaching to the proceedings beyond local organisation matters.

"Nor does this mean that I consider a General Election imminent," Miss Bondfield said. "So far as I am concerned a dissolution is not in sight."

MOTOR SHOW ATTENDANCE.

The paying attendance at the Motor Show yesterday was 36,303, as compared with 36,635 last year.

The Motor Show is described on pages 25 and 26.

MISFORTUNES IN GREAT AIR RACE

LIEUT. HILL CRASHES ON SEASHORE.

HIS RIVAL TURNS BACK.

BOTH 500 MILES FROM GOAL.

A dramatic last-minute interruption occurred yesterday in the air race to Australia between Lieut. Hill and Flight-Commander Kingsford-Smith. They were on the last lap of their flight, and their arrival at Port Darwin was momentarily anticipated, when further progress was brought to an end for the day.

Lieut. Hill (who left Croydon on October 5) made a forced landing on the seashore near Atambua, and was attempting to resume his flight when his aeroplane overturned. He escaped injury, but the engine of his machine was damaged.

For a reason not yet explained, Commander Kingsford-Smith (who left Croydon on October 9) turned back after having passed over Atambua. It is suggested that, becoming aware of Lieut. Hill's accident, he may have turned back to render assistance.

While these two airmen were held up, Capt. Matthews succeeded in reaching Australia, landing at Port Darwin after a flight of thirty-three days from Croydon.

CLOSE FINISH LIKELY.

Both Lieut. Hill and Commander Kingsford-Smith are now only 500 miles from their goal. A close finish to their race is promised, as the damage to Lieut. Hill's machine is not believed to be serious.

Both may yet succeed in beating Bert Hinkler's record trip to Australia, their mutual object. Hinkler was 15½ days in reaching Australia.

Yesterday was the fourteenth day since Lieut. Hill left Lympne. Commander Kingsford-Smith has more time at his disposal than has his rival. He did not leave England until four days after Hill, who, by then, had passed Constantinople. Day by day Kingsford-Smith reduced this handicap of 2,500 miles. On Friday, when he landed at Sourabaya, he was only 800 miles behind Lieut. Hill.

The following reports issued by Reuter and the Exchange Telegraph Company give a dramatic account of how ill-luck came upon the airmen just as their success seemed to be assured:—

BATAVIA.—Kingsford-Smith arrived at Sourabaya. He has left again for Atambua.

PORT DARWIN.—People have waited up all night in the anticipation that Lieut. Hill would arrive in the early morning. He is now expected early this afternoon.

SYDNEY.—The broadcasting station announces that Kingsford-Smith has passed over Atambua. He is believed to be going straight on to Australia without stopping, and is expected at Darwin at 7.30 this evening.

MELBOURNE.—Both Hill and Kingsford-Smith are approaching Port Darwin. It seems certain that both will beat Hinkler's record.

BATAVIA.—Lieut. Hill's machine has overturned between Koepang and Atapoepoe. The machine is damaged. Lieut. Hill has escaped injury. Hill had been forced to attempt a landing on the seashore. He was taking off again when the accident occurred. It is the engine of the machine which was damaged.

MELBOURNE.—Kingsford-Smith is approaching Port Darwin.

SYDNEY.—Kingsford-Smith is reported to have returned to Atambua.

PORT DARWIN.—It is evening, and Kingsford-Smith has not arrived. Two suggestions are advanced to account for this. The airman is believed either to have sighted Lieut. Hill and to have gone to his assistance, or to have decided not to risk a non-stop flight of 1,300 miles from Sourabaya to Port Darwin, and to have landed at some intermediate place.

CAPT. MATTHEWS' ARRIVAL.

After five days without news of his whereabouts, Captain F. R. Matthews reached Port Darwin. He intends to begin his homeward journey to-day. He had left Dili at an early hour on learning (says Reuter) that Lieutenant Hill and Commander Kingsford-Smith were on their way, in order to arrive first.

Captain Matthews was received at Port Darwin by the Governor and the resident Mayor. He rested at the golf house, where his health was drunk. In an interview he said: "I had an easy trip with no trouble, but the clouds were heavy and humidity was great. I am returning to London to-morrow."

Captain Matthews was the instructor who taught Miss Johnson to fly. His flight has been a record of dogged perseverance in the face of a series of misfortunes.

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POLITICAL NOTES

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

IMPROVED PROSPECTS.

CABINET DISUNION.

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

With the pricking of the bubble of "Empire Free Trade" falsely so-called, the spread of disaffection in the Conservative ranks has been sensibly stayed, and there can be little doubt that if a meeting of the party were held before Parliament meets to approve Mr. Baldwin's policy and leadership there would be an emphatic vote of confidence in him. There are still, of course, disgruntled members of the party, among them Colonel Gretton, whose letter published yesterday breathes a malcontent spirit. Though he sits on the back-benches, and rarely intervenes in debate, he passes for a formidable member of his party who must be consulted on policy and with whom Ministers are advised to keep on good terms. He has been peeved with Mr. Baldwin ever since the "flapper vote" was put on the Statute-book, and it will be remembered that a few months ago when the Crusade was first launched he gave Lord Beaverbrook an ostentatious pat on the back. I suspect that, apart from the flapper vote, his *amour propre* has been hurt in some way or other; but, all the same, I do not think that his disgruntlement will make him a very active Adullamite, for he is a good party man, who will never be long out of line.

Cabinet Troubles.

While the prospects of the Conservative Party are distinctly improving, the troubles in the Cabinet are becoming acute, and it seems only a question of weeks before there is open breach. On the question of Imperial Preference, of course, Mr. Snowden grows ever more fanatical and even hysterical in his refusal to touch what he regards "as the unclean thing"; but the larger section of the Cabinet, including, I believe, the Prime Minister, are convinced that the country is moving irresistibly towards Protection, and they are anxious to possess themselves of the Conservative clothes. Outside the Cabinet the Free Traders are a comparative handful, for among the trades unions there is fast-growing recognition of the fact that the protection of our market from foreign competition is the logical corollary of the trades-union principle. Looking forward, one is inclined to think that if the Government lasts long enough to bring in another Budget it will not be opened by Mr. Snowden.

South Paddington.

South Paddington polls on the penultimate day of the month, and it seems that, as far as the Conservative Party is concerned, there will be three Richmonds in the field, for in addition to Sir Herbert Lidiard, the official candidate, and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson (standing for the United Empire Party), Lord Beaverbrook has now launched a Crusader nominee in the person of Vice-Admiral Taylor. Three rivals is rather a big strain on the Conservative ascendancy in the division, but there is little doubt that Sir Herbert Lidiard will top the poll. He has cut a sorry figure in his endeavour to run with both the hare and the hounds, but he has a long connection with the borough, of which he has been three times mayor, and he has a reputation for good works that show that if his head is a little erratic his heart is in the right place. And we may be sure that he will never again be a party wanton.

The Imperial Conference.

Behind the scenes in the Imperial Conference matters are still difficult in Constitutional questions. Lord Sankey and his committee have worked very hard, but the legacy of 1926 is intricate and delicate; and it may not be easy, for example, to reach agreement in matters like nationality, the tendering of advice to the Crown, and problems which are raised in sharp form when Dominion status is pushed to logical conclusion. There is, however, no reason to believe that ultimately accommodation will be impossible, for in the Conference economic problems overshadow all others; and none of the delegates would risk a break on the Constitutional side such as would imperil an agreement that may yet be possible in an economic programme.

The Cotton Position.

The Home Secretary and the President of the Board of Trade go to Lancashire this week for the express purpose of trying to accelerate the adoption of the recommendations of the recent Cabinet Committee on cotton. In substance, these recommendations dealt with the fusion of Lancashire factories; the linking up of the four or five segregated sections of the industry; and a series of steps for more effective appeal to home and foreign markets. The banking authorities have definitely decided that no financial resources will be provided for Lancashire merely for the purpose of making good the existing claims of shareholders or creditors; in other words, no money will be put into the industry from that source merely for the purpose of being taken out. The whole object is to secure definite reorganisation; and when the banking authorities are satisfied that the claims are sound they have given an assurance that the necessary capital or other resources will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, although there is an appreciable improvement in certain parts of the industry, the Government are deeply anxious regarding the future of its export trade. They observe that more than half of the 500,000 cotton operatives in Lancashire are now out of work. Generally speaking, the Government would prefer that the reorganisation should proceed on voluntary lines; but there is an increasing section of their supporters, together with a school of Liberals, who are pressing for compulsion on the ground that the delay associated with voluntary effort may be so great as virtually to make the recovery of important foreign markets impossible. The meetings of the present week should do much to clear up doubt on that point.

Cost of Bolshevism.

Russia to-day is the most expensive country in the world. It is an object-lesson in Bolshevism. Mr. Hyde, of the Industrial Welfare Society, has just returned from a tour there, and his evidence respecting the cost of foodstuffs is most valuable. People seem only able to secure food who have got ration tickets, and these tickets are sold for immense sums to famished citizens, who wait in queues for hours. To-day, to obtain a pat of butter may cost 2s., and an orange 1s. 9d., while white bread is unknown and meat as rare as stockings. Everybody should realise that the abolition of the capital system has worked for an increase in prices all round, and that the expropriation of property means a boom in the price of essential commodities. It is for this reason that the Soviet is forced to use serf labour in order to produce goods at a cost which makes them dumpable abroad.

STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.

THE CRISIS IN EGYPT.

LIBERALS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST WAFD.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

CAIRO, Saturday.

The question of the moment remains the attitude of the Liberals to the electoral reforms. Last evening Mohamed Mahmud received from Sidky Pasha a copy of the changes in the constitution which will be rendered necessary by the electoral reforms, the text of which was issued some days ago.

When I saw Mahmud this morning in Cairo he said that, apart from the fact that he had not had time to consider the proposals, he must first have a full and frank discussion with Sidky Pasha.

Sidky is proceeding to Cairo on Tuesday, and there will probably be an exchange of views in mid-week, which may be decisive, whether the Liberals support or hold aloof from the reforms.

At a tea party offered by Alexandrian notables this afternoon, Sidky Pasha, after reviewing the activities of the various Ministries, said it was a positive scandal that in Alexandria, Egypt's most important commercial centre, so many highly qualified people were prevented by the Wafd's intimidatory tactics from any voice in Parliament. At present the city was represented by men who had not the slightest interest or connection with the city, which was typical of the position in most other centres.

The reforms about to be promulgated were designed to remedy this and to ensure that vested interests could seek to secure adequate representation without, as in the past, fear of reprisals.

Referring to the Wafd's threats, he said that the Government would take full and effective measures to preserve public order.

RAID ON WAFD HEADQUARTERS.

CAIRO, Saturday.

Following the impassioned Manifesto to the nation issued by the Wafd leaders on Thursday, the police raided the Wafdist headquarters yesterday evening and seized the copies of the Manifesto, and a duplicating machine.

The former Minister of Justice, Gharably Pasha, and other prominent members of the Wafd protested, but the police made a close search of the premises, lasting for three hours. A member of the Wafdist Club was arrested for distributing the Manifesto.—Reuter.

MISSING COLONEL RETURNS.

MEMORY RECOVERED.

Exhausted and wet through after two days' wandering, Lieut.-Col. H. W. C. Wicks, D.S.O., who had been missing since Thursday evening, returned yesterday to his home at Folkestone.

He was seen at Deal railway station entering the London express which stops at Folkestone Central. A telephone message was sent to the Folkestone police, and when the train reached Folkestone at 8.10 a.m. Colonel Wicks's butler was waiting to identify him and take him home.

Mrs. Wicks, wife of Colonel Wicks, stated that it was not until early yesterday that her husband suddenly realised his predicament. "From the time he left me on Thursday evening his brain seems to have stopped working," she said. "He is unable to recollect much about what happened during the interval. I think he must have slept on the grass at the side of the road, for he remembers something about very wet grass.

"Yesterday he continued wandering and spent the night in the wood at Kingsdown near Deal. He was soaked to the skin. He bought a newspaper in Deal and read about himself having disappeared. Then his memory returned. During the whole time he ate and drank nothing."

Colonel Wicks has been ordered complete rest by his doctor.

PARACHUTIST'S LEAP.

WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT SIX MILES UP.

In an attempt to create a world record for a parachute descent Mr. John Tranum is to jump from an aeroplane at a height of six miles.

Mr. Tranum, who has already made nearly 1,000 parachute descents, will ascend from Kingston Aerodrome in a two-seater Hawker machine flown by Mr. Bulman, a test pilot.

The machine has a special supercharged Rolls-Royce engine to enable it to ascend rapidly to high altitudes. When a height of 30,000 ft., or approximately six miles, is reached Mr. Tranum will jump from the machine, and intends to fall for at least two miles before pulling the rip-cord and opening his parachute. It is calculated that by the time the parachute opens Mr. Tranum will be falling at a speed of 240 miles an hour.

THE CABINET AND INDIA.

LORD BRENTFORD'S CRITICISMS.

"GOVERN OR GET OUT."

IMPERIAL TRADE ISSUE

Lord Brentford, in a speech last night at Birmingham, at the annual dinner of the West Midland Federation of Junior Imperial and Constitutional League, spoke strongly of the Government's attitude towards India and Egypt.

It was clear, said Lord Brentford, that the country had nothing whatever to gain in guidance, vision, or courage from the present Government.

Since the days of the Indian Mutiny the British Government had never been so flouted, and rebellion had never so nearly raised its ugly head as in the last few months in India. Closer home in Egypt there was an underground current of rebellion and dissatisfaction.

There were only two courses open for a great Imperial nation to adopt, and he said quite frankly he would far sooner, if we were not prepared to govern, that we should get out rather than let these great nations fall into decay and ruin under the British flag.

Was it, he asked, that Great Britain was tired of governing, tired of the responsibility, tired of the great work she had done in the world?

If we thought India or Egypt was ripe for free and unfettered government, let us give it to them at once. But if, on the other hand, we believed that Great Britain had work to do in these countries, possibly for generations to come, let us not be frightened of the responsibility.

EMPLOYMENT FAILURE.

Lord Brentford said that while he did not blame the Labour Party for the whole of the existing state of affairs, he would say to them that they had no right to be where they were, because they got there under the false pretence of solving the unemployment problem.

Whether they liked it or not, whether they were responsible for it or not, they had utterly failed in carrying out their promise, and unemployment was twice as serious to-day as when they took office. The dole had also increased.

He noticed that Mr. Lloyd George promised on the previous day that if the Liberal Party came in—of course, it was clear that he could make promises, because there was very little likelihood of him being called upon to fulfil them (laughter)—the dole should be thoroughly and seriously inquired into.

It was right that those who through no fault of their own were unable to earn a livelihood should be kept from want, but it was wrong that it should be made easier to live on the dole than to live by honest work. Let a beginning be made by economy on the dole.

EMPIRE TRADE.

In his opinion there was only one remedy for unemployment, and that was the protection of employers and employed from unfair competition. The Conservative Party was no longer concerned with the safeguarding of buttons, fabrics, gloves, or gas mantles. It was the great fundamental trades that they proposed not merely to safeguard but to protect.

Beyond Protection we must have something else. We must join in Preference with the Dominions. Mr. Baldwin had told them that the referendum and the second election had gone. Let them thank God for that.

"If you have confidence in your leaders," added Lord Brentford, "at least give them the power to enter into conference with the great Dominions and make a deal with them for the benefit of both parties. Do you think the leaders of the Conservative Party are such fools as to make terms which involve the whole future prosperity of this country, with the Dominions, or any other part of the world, unless they are convinced as business men that these proposals are fair and beneficial to both sides?"

No proposal made by any Dominion or by the Conservative Party for a closer union would involve a penny per week on the expenditure of any household. What these proposals would do would be to involve hundreds of thousands of households in work instead of the dole. Were we to bang and bolt the door, as Mr. Snowden and Mr. Graham proposed, with their doctrinnaire Free Trade ideas, or to stretch out the right hand of fellowship?

TRAINER'S WRIT FOR ALLEGED LIBEL.

SERVICE ACCEPTED.

Messrs. Charles Russell and Co., the solicitors to the Jockey Club, have accepted service on behalf of the Stewards and Messrs. Weatherby and Sons, of the writ for alleged libel issued by Messrs. Windybank, Samuell, and Lawrence, on behalf of Mr. Charles Chapman, the trainer.

Messrs. Soames, Edwards and Jones are representing "The Times" in the action, to which the Times Publishing Co., Ltd., are also defendants.

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NO BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS

THE CHOICE OF GERMANY.

DEMOCRACY NOT CHAOS

CABINET VICTORY.

NOCONFIDENCE MOTIONS DEFEATED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday Night.

Germany has made her choice. The Cabinet is safe. The opponents have been outvoted in the first trials of strength. Motions of no confidence brought against the Ministry and its individual members have been disposed of by respectable if not overwhelming majorities.

The debate which was to decide the fate of the Bruning Government had been aptly described by the Socialist "Vorwärts" as one which would determine whether democracy or chaos should prevail. The choice has been made for sanity.

With the various votes of censure disposed of it is now expected that the Reichstag will be adjourned until early in December to enable the Government to prepare the Budget and draw up the thirty Bills required for the carrying out of the proposals for reform of the nation's finances.

Herr Thomas Mann, the author of "Zauberberg," of "Buddenbrooks," and other works, spoke publicly in Berlin last evening on the theme "German people are not by nature radically inclined." What is at present wrong with Germany, he declared, is that hatred, the diseased product of distress, robs the people of free perception, and he expressed the opinion that were the distress from economic causes alone, this would explain the increase of Communism, but not the growth of the National Socialist Party. He attributes the latter to embitterment over the Versailles Treaty, to the painful feelings produced by restriction of frontiers, to the Reparations system, and to the Minority question, added to the economic distress.

FIRST TRIALS OF STRENGTH.

TENSE MOMENTS IN REICHSTAG.

BERLIN, Saturday.

Lively scenes again characterised the sitting of the Reichstag to-day, when Communists as well as Nazis made every attempt to turn Parliament into a bear garden. The Socialists' spokesman a Munich Public Prosecutor, especially enraged the Nazis, one of whom threatened to kill him if he returned to Munich. The Nazi was promptly expelled from the sitting, as were also some of his colleagues and several Communists.

Over a dozen "no confidence" motions against the Cabinet and certain Ministers were submitted by Nazis, German Nationalists, and Communists. Towards the evening the parties supporting the Government—namely, the Centre Party, the People's Party, the Bavarian People's Party, and the Democratic State Party, in order to save the Cabinet, introduced the following motion:—

"The Reichstag takes cognizance of the Government's declaration, and proceeds to the order of the day over all 'no confidence' motions, including those against individual Ministers."

The first test of strength between the opposing factions came when the Coalition Parties demanded that the emergency degrees, which were promulgated by President Hindenburg, should be referred to the Business Committee of the Reichstag. This motion was adopted by 339 against 220 votes of the Opposition, which had demanded their revocation.

Scenes, the like of which have never before been witnessed, occurred in the Reichstag when it became clear that the Social Democrats were voting for the Government.

CHEERS AND HISSES.

The Bill to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of Germany's floating debt, as well as the proposed international credit of 500,000,000 marks (£25.000.000) passed its third reading by 325 votes to 237.

Dead silence reigned in the Reichstag when President Loebe announced that the House was to take the vote on the motion of the Government Parties disposing of the no confidence motions. It was adopted by 318 against 236 votes, a majority for the Government of eighty-two.

The result was received with loud cheers by the Middle Party, and with hisses from the Nazis, German Nationalists, and Communists.

The Government had previously scored another victory, when the motion of the Government Parties to refer the Communist motion, demanding the revocation of the Young Plan and the Versailles Treaty, to the Foreign Affairs Committee, was passed by 322 to 236 votes.

IN EINSTEIN'S HONOUR.

DISTINGUISHED MEN AT LONDON DINNER.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw will propose the toast of Professor Einstein at the dinner to be held in honour of the distinguished scientist on October 28 at the Savoy Hotel, at which Lord Rothschild will preside.

Sir Herbert Samuel will also speak, and among those who will attend are Professor S. Alexander, O.M., the Astronomer Royal (Sir Frank Dyson), Mr. C. P. Scott, and Mr. H. G. Wells.

Arrangements are being made with the B.B.C. with a view to broadcasting the speeches by Mr. Shaw and Professor Einstein.

The object of the dinner is to raise funds which will be mainly devoted to the purchase of British machinery and raw materials to help the Jews of Eastern Europe to become economically self-supporting.

CONSERVATIVE M.P. AND QUOTA.

"I am against the quota proposed by Mr. Baldwin. It does not give the Dominions the full benefit of all they should get," declared Sir William Lane Mitchell, Conservative M.P. for Streatham, speaking in his constituency last night.

"I am a Member of Parliament, and I have the right to express my opinion," he added. "This question has not been submitted to the members as it should be, so that they could vote upon it before its acceptance as the policy of the Party."

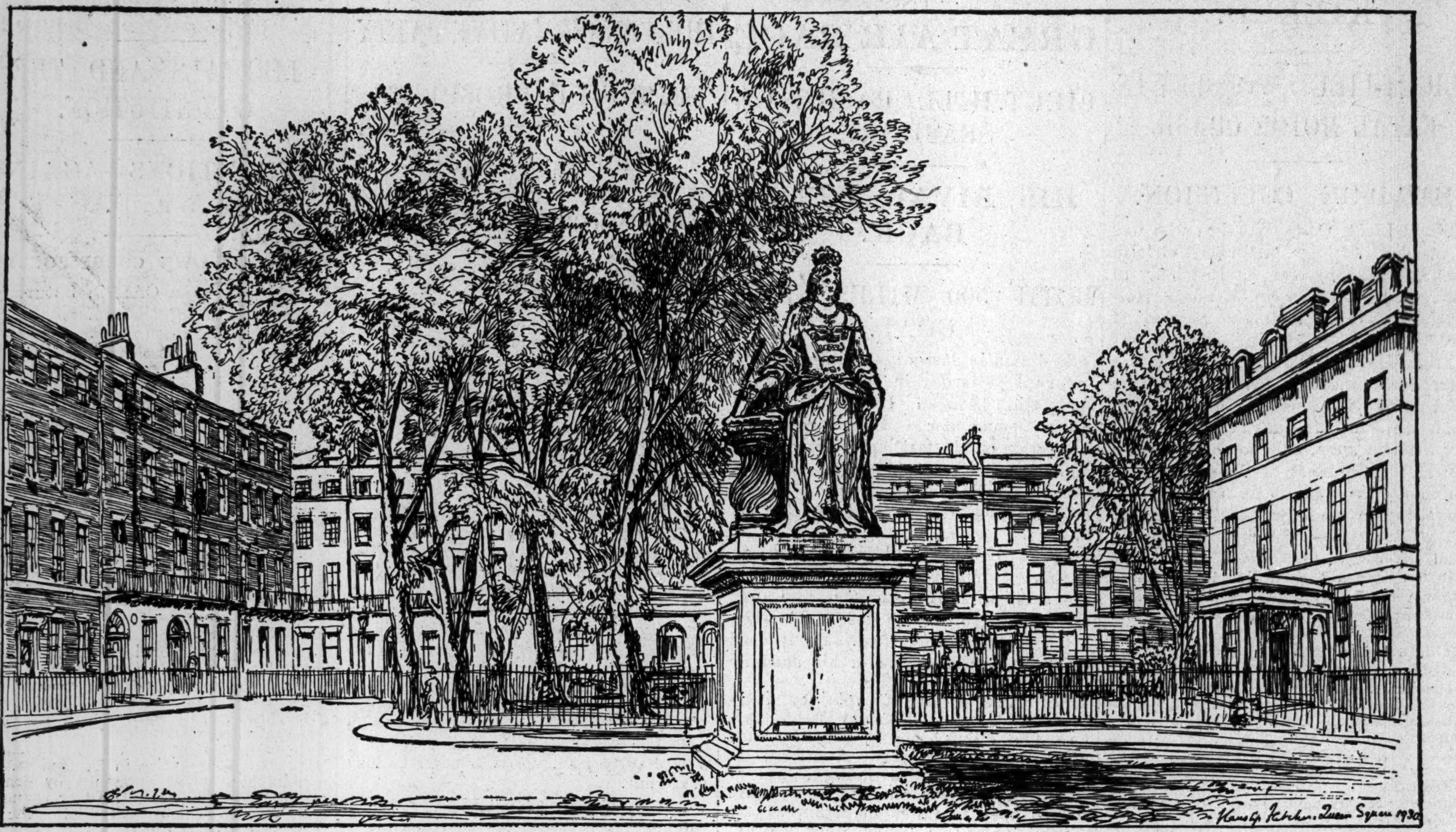
MOTORIST FINED £50.

Gwyn Jones (21), a traveller, pleaded guilty at Guildford yesterday to causing bodily harm to James Clark in the driving of a motor-car and also to being drunk in charge of the car.

He was fined £50 and disqualified from holding a licence for five years.

It was stated that Jones ran into an obstruction—a trench in which men were working—and knocked down one man while another jumped for his life. Jones had sold his car and compensated the injured man to the extent of between £30 and £40.

CHANGING LONDON.



[Specially drawn for the Sunday Times by Hanslip Fletcher.

Queen Square, Bloomsbury, containing a statue of Queen Charlotte, dated April 24, 1775. The decision to close the north side of the square by the erection of a public building recalls the spoliation of the 18th Century town planning scheme 137 years ago, when the view of the northern heights was closed by the building of houses on the north side of Guilford Street.

MR. WELLS TO SEE IT THROUGH.

200 DAYS A YEAR TO FIGHT WAR.

'RUINED REPUTATION.'

Peace workers gathered at the Livingstone Hall, Westminster, yesterday, to discuss "The Strategy of Peace," were told by Mr. H. G. Wells that they were "going to be entirely ineffective when the time comes. The War Office is ready, but your movement merely meets and talks."

Mr. Wells said he devoted 200 days of hard work every year to attacking the war system. "I have ruined a good second-class reputation as a novelist by that occupation," he said. "It has led the reviewers to describe me as a propagandist. If I wrote a poem about a skylark they would somehow discover propaganda in it."

Mr. Wells thought that half the men under 25 in England, France, and Germany found a tremendous fascination in war. Half the young people who went to see "Journey's End" did not come away horrified. A lot of them are finding life rather dull. These young men were not going to dislike the beginning of the next war."

This view had already been expressed by Mr. Wickham Steed, who had said that arguments based on the horrors of war had begun to pall; they were not far from being boring. I think we want to get a great deal more devilry into this peace campaign, declared Mr. Steed.

Professor Gilbert Murray, who presided at the opening session, suggested that there was need for concord among the peace forces in the country. "Reformers are apt to differ among themselves," he said, "and perhaps it is true that pacifists are unusually pugnacious."

FOOTBALL DIRECTOR FALLS DEAD.

TRAGIC STATION SCENE.

After kissing good-bye to his daughter before entering a train, Mr. Joseph Elliot, vice-chairman of Queen's Park Rangers' Football Club, fell dead on the platform of Hanwell Station yesterday. His wife was in the train waiting for him to join her in the compartment when she saw him collapse on the platform.

Mr. Elliot was 72 years of age, and his death is believed to be due to cerebral hæmorrhage. He had intended to travel with his wife from Hanwell to Paddington, where they were to join the football team and go on to Torquay.

Mr. Elliot had been connected with the club for more than twenty years. A former chairman of the club, Mr. J. H. Fielding, died suddenly after a seizure two years ago.

PEER'S SON ENGAGED.

HON. O. THOMAS AND MISS K. RUNCIMAN.

The engagement is announced of the Hon. Oliver Thomas, second son of Lord and Lady Farrer, of Abinger, Surrey, and Katharine, youngest daughter of the Right Honourable Walter Runciman, M.P., and Mrs. Runciman, of Doxford, Northumberland.

The Hon. Oliver Thomas was born in 1904 and Miss Runciman in 1909.

LATE NEWS

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S FIRST AID.

An Exchange message from the liner Ranpura this morning states that while the Duke of Gloucester was motoring near Marseilles before the liner sailed an overtaking French car with three men skidded and crashed into a tree and was wrecked.

Two of the occupants lay senseless in the road. The Duke, with the assistance of his staff, lifted the car to free the imprisoned driver, and administered first aid until help arrived, by which time the other two passengers had recovered.

The Duke is on his way to Abyssinia.

CAUSES OF R 101 DISASTER.

WIDE AND SEARCHING INQUIRY.

THE AIRSHIP ON TRIAL.

An early announcement may now be expected regarding the personnel of the tribunal which is to be appointed to inquire into the loss of the airship R 101. The selection of the members of the tribunal is the task to which Lord Amulree, the new Secretary for Air, decided to devote himself during the week-end.

The investigation is to be wide in its scope and searching in its methods. Not only is it the Government's intention that the inquiry shall "get right down to the facts" of the disaster of Beauvais, but it is proposed that questions of general policy shall be considered.

The public may rest assured that there will now be no occasion for the criticisms of "hush-hush" methods and concealment of the facts, which were made in regard to the causes of the Meopham crash. The investigators into the R101 catastrophe are to be empowered to conduct a scrutiny which will reveal any contributory negligence on the part of those in authority, should such negligence have, in fact, existed.

It has been suggested that the ship and forty-eight lives were sacrificed by those who were determined that the flight to India should be made, regardless of the fact that sufficient tests had not been made of the R101 after the structural alterations which had been carried out. Criticisms of this nature, however far-fetched they may appear, will come within the purview of the investigators who are to conduct their inquiry in public.

GUIDANCE IN POLICY.

There are, in addition, problems of airship policy upon which the tribunal will be called upon to pronounce for the guidance of the Government. The airship itself, as a means of conveyance, will be on trial. The continuance or abandonment of State experiments in the construction of these derigibles may be said to rest in the hands of the tribunal.

Pending the result of the inquiry, the repairs of the R100 have been suspended. Whether further experiments with lighter than air craft will be made is a question which is equally in suspense until the tribunal's verdict is made known.

It is understood to be the intention of the Government to limit the personnel of the inquiry to five, with a judge of the High Court as chairman. The aim is to select men with no preconceived notions as to the precise value of airships but with a good general appreciation of aeronautical matters.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE GRAVE.

MILLION VISITORS.

Many thousands of people have visited the grave of the R101 victims at Cardington during the past week. Bedford divisional police are standing by to handle the large influx of traffic which is expected to-day. It is estimated that since last Saturday over a million people have made a pilgrimage to the grave.

It is proposed to erect a memorial in Walthamstow Town Hall, or in some other public building in the district, to Lieut.-Colonel V. C. Richmond, the designer of the R101.

MORE FINDS IN DEBRIS.

BEAUVAIS, Saturday.

The search of the débris of the R101 continues. A further collection of personal belongings was made to-day. None, however, bears any distinguishing marks. Both the after and port midship engines, which it is proposed to remove to England, are now cleared of wreckage.

The work of removing the wreckage will be begun on Monday. Part of the labour will be recruited through the Paris branch of the British Legion. It has not yet been decided what procedure is to be followed, but probably the wreckage will be cut into pieces and transported to England in sections in its present form.—Reuter.

LORD AMULREE.

At a Council held by the King at Sandringham yesterday, Lord Amulree received the Seals of Office and took the oath on his appointment as Secretary of State for Air. He was also sworn in a member of the Privy Council.

THE 1932 EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

NAMUR, Saturday.

Mgr. Heylen, the Bishop of Namur, accompanied by the Count d'Yanville and Canon Tharsicius, will leave here on Monday for Ireland to organise committees for the International Eucharistic Congress of 1932, which will be held in Dublin.

While in Dublin Mgr. Heylen will be the guest of the Archbishop of Dublin.—Reuter.

DEATH OF AN M.P.

MR. ALEXANDER MUNRO MACROBERT, K.C.

SEIZURE AT SHOOTING PARTY.

The death occurred yesterday from heart failure, while he was with a shooting party in the West of Scotlnd, of the Right Hon. Alexander Munro MacRobert, K.C., M.P., for East Renfrewshire, and Lord Advocate for Scotland during the last year of the last Conservative Administration.

Mr. MacRobert was born at Paisley in 1873, and was educated in the Grammar School and Academy there. Subsequently he studied in Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities, graduating M.A. and LL.B. He was called to the Bar in 1897, and was Extra Advocate Deputy in 1917.

He served at the Admiralty in 1917-18 as Assistant Director of Materials and Priority, and became Advocate Deputy in 1919.

Mr. MacRobert was appointed Sheriff of Forfarshire in 1923, which he resigned when he became a Parliamentary candidate in East Renfrewshire. In 1922 he unsuccessfully contested Leith in a three-cornered fight.

In 1902 he married Emma, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Gentles, D.D., Minister of the Abbey, Paisley, and has one daughter.

At the last election, in a straight fight with a Labour candidate, Mr. MacRobert had a majority of 928.

THREE YEARS FOR POLICEMAN.

MOTOR-CAR STOLEN AND ALTERED.

Accused yesterday at Margate Quarter Sessions, James Newton Licence, aged 32, a constable in the Rochester City Police Force, was found guilty of stealing an Austin motor-car belonging to Mr. J. Robinson, of Strood, and was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. Two other charges of being in possession of house-breaking implements at night and of breaking and entering a shop in High Street, Rochester, were ordered to remain on the Court files.

It was stated that Licence, who possessed an Austin car, stole a new car from outside the Masonic Hall at Rochester, altered the colour from brown to black with red stripes and fitted to it an index plate from his own car.

The Chief Constable of Rochester said Licence, who bore an excellent character, joined the police force in 1920. He was a man of education, and was one of the cleverest men that he had had in uniform during his fifty years in the Force.

"There is no man," said the Chief Constable, "more sorry to see him in his present position than I am. To me, it is as if he were my own son."

After remarking that it was apparently Licence's first offence, the Recorder said: "I give you the benefit of that, but it is impossible in my view to overstate the seriousness of the situation where a member of the police force departs from the path of honesty and becomes a criminal. You have stolen that which it was your duty to guard.

FOOTBALL TRAGEDY.

MAN DETAINED AFTER A PLAYER'S DEATH.

Henry MacDonald, aged 30, of Budhill Street, Glasgow, died in Glasgow Royal Infirmary last night following injuries received in a public-house.

A young man was arrested and charged with the murder of MacDonald.

MacDonald was the left-back of Shettleston Celtic Football Club, and was well known in local sporting corcles. He was in a public-house with some friends. Apparently an argument arose, and following this he was taken to hospital, where he died in fifteen minutes.

WORKING MAN'S STATUS.

At the annual meeting of the Union of Educational Institutions, held at Birmingham yesterday, Lord Riddell was elected president in succession to Mr. H. A. L. Fisher.

Lord Riddell spoke on educational highways and of the national habit of stressing academic accomplishments. He suggested the danger of creating an inferiority complex on the part of those who worked with their hands. The safety of the world depended upon the raising of the status of the working men.

WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND.

Over £4,800 has been subscribed to the British Wireless for the Blind Fund, following the broadcast appeal by Captain Ian Fraser. This brings the total amount subscribed to the fund up to £23,000.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE U.S.A.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S NEW ACTION.

SERIOUS SITUATION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

President Hoover's conferences with financiers and business men at the White House were followed by the appointment of six of his Cabinet officers, and Governor Meyer, of the Federal Reserve Board, as a committee to devise plans to meet the unemployment situation this winter.

"As a nation," says Mr. Hoover in a statement on unemployment, "we must prevent hunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties."

No attempt is made here to minimise the seriousness of the situation throughout the country Governors of States and Mayors of cities, aided by citizens' committees, will meet next week to discuss what contracts can be made to provide work for the unemployed, and for the benefit of the community.

With the coming of the cold weather suffering among the American poor will be very keen, and will tax to the utmost the resources of charitable organisations The number of unemployed is still vaguely estimated at between 3,500,000 and 6,000,000—nobody knows within a million, not even the Secretary of Labour.

Business during recent weeks has not improved, and there seems no likelihood of a recovery this year.

£500 SURPRISE.

WOMAN'S GIFT TO A HOSPITAL.

An elderly woman called at the Royal Northern Hospital yesterday and handed to the cashier a small packet, saying that it was a gift to the hospital.

Inside the packet was a tea bag containing five £100 Bank of England notes.

The donor refused to give her name, and left the hospital before the gift was examined.

CHURCH DISPUTE.

VICAR NOT TO TAKE SERVICES TO-DAY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEWCASTLE, Saturday.

Late to-night it was announced that all the services at Pelton Church to-morrow will be taken by the Vicar of Chester-le-Street, and that the Vicar of Pelton (Rev. E. A. Merryweather) was not expected to be in the parish.

The ornaments in the church, which the Consistory Court ordered should be removed, have been taken away, and are now to be seen in Ouston Mission Church. Some of the ornaments are on a seat within the altar rails of the Mission Church.

The inhabitants of Pelton are without any information as to what action the vicar will take in connection with the dispute. He has been commanded by the Bishop of Durham to withdraw, at the morning service, the "sentence of excommunication" which he has pronounced against three parishioners who obtained an order for the removal of the ornaments. It is expected that the congregation to-morrow will be the largest for many years.

KAISER'S CRITIC.

DEATH OF EX-GERMAN AMBASSADOR.

BERLIN, Saturday.

The death is announced at Munich, at the age of 70, of Count Anton Monts de Mazin, who was formerly German ambassador in London and Rome.

During his period of office in Rome he strongly opposed the foreign policy of the Chancellor, Prince Buelow, and in 1909 he wrote that "with Buelow as pilot and the Kaiser as captain the German ship of State will get more and more into troubled waters." In the following year he gave further expression to his dissatisfaction by quitting the diplomatic service.—Reuter.

BRADMAN'S WELCOME HOME.

SYDNEY, Saturday.

The Council of the town of Bowral, Don Bradman's native place, has decided to spend £250 on installing electric light in the local park for illuminations at the sports meeting to be held in connection with the welcome home of Australia's famous batsman.—Reuter.

RETURN OF THE COURT.

PALACE CHRISTENING FOR PRINCESS.

CHANGES AT DUKE OF YORK'S HOME.

The King and Queen, according to present arrangements, will return to Buckingham Palace on Saturday, in readiness for the State opening of Parliament on the following Tuesday. The Court will remain in town for several weeks before making another short stay at Sandringham. A Privy Council will be held on Monday, the 27th, for the customary formalities in connection with the King's Speech.

One of the first engagements of Their Majesties after their return is expected to be the christening ceremony of the baby Princess Margaret Rose. This is to be strictly private, and will take place in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace. Sunday next is tentatively fixed for it.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK.

The Sunday Times understands that the Duke and Duchess of York and their children, Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Margaret Rose, will return to London tomorrow or Tuesday. The Duke arrived at Glamis during the week-end from a private visit in Scotland.

All is in readiness at his London home, 145, Piccadilly, for the reception of the Duchess and the two Princesses.

A number of alterations have been made to the interior of the house especially to provide additional nursery accommodation for Princess Margaret Rose. The limited accommodation at "No. 145" has often hitherto presented difficulties in regard to entertaining, and the housing of the Duke's secretarial staff, and these have now been met by the acquisition of offices in Grosvenor Crescent for the secretarial staff.

The Duchess of York is shortly to resume her public engagements, the first being attendance at a matinée towards the end of the month.

The Duke will fulfil his first public engagement in the South since the birth of the Princess Margaret Rose when he attends the centenary meeting of the Royal Geographical Society on Tuesday. The following day he will visit a children's hospital at Bexhill-on-Sea.

THE PRINCE'S PROGRAMME.

On Tuesday the Prince of Wales will visit Yarmouth, where, as Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets, he will inspect the herring industry, and is expected to go aboard a trawler. On Friday the Prince will entertain Indian delegates to the forthcoming Round-Table Conference at a private dinner party at York House.

On December 16 the Prince will be the guest of honour at the annual banquet to be held at the Guildhall, of the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs have accepted invitations to be present, and Sir Francis Goodenough, the President of the Association, will preside.

The Duke of Connaught yesterday paid a private visit to the Union Jack Club and the Union Jack Hostel in Waterloo Road. He was specially interested in the new frieze in the club billiard room, depicting the Crusades, and Lord Allenby's campaign of 1916-1918. The frieze was recently painted and presented to the club by the Comtesse H. de Marcellus.

DECLINE OF THE PESETA.

LARGE SPANISH LOAN MAY BE RAISED.

BANKERS CONFER IN PARIS.

MISSION TO LONDON.

PARIS, Saturday.

Considerable importance is attached in financial circles to the presence in Paris of Señor Carlos Bas, the Governor of the Bank of Spain; Mr. J. P. Morgan, Mr. Gates McGarrah, and M. Pierre Quesney. According to the Paris edition of the "Chicago Tribune," the object of Señor Bas's visit to Paris is to sound international banking circles before launching a large Spanish loan to stabilise the peseta.

The representative of the newspaper was authoritatively informed yesterday that the terms and conditions of the proposed loan, which it was stated would not be launched until after the approaching elections, are being discussed, although great secrecy in this matter is being observed.

It is reported that Señor Bas is shortly to visit London on a similar mission.

[The peseta is now quoted around 48.57½ to the £, as compared with the par rate of 25.22½. In the course of a recent statement, the Marquis de Merry del Val, the Spanish Ambassador, said that in his opinion the proper value was between 30 and 40 to the £. He attributed the decline to two main causes, the first being speculation, which was first seen in Amsterdam, then Berlin, and then spread to Spain itself. The second cause he considered was a certain element of panic.

On the question of the stabilisation of the currency, he stated that no steps would be taken until the return of the recently appointed Commission, and a study had been made of its recommendations.

This Commission, headed by the Governor of the Bank of Spain, and comprising several other economists, is visiting the Bank for International Settlements, the Bank of France and other banks.]

BANK OF SPAIN.

ACTING GOVERNOR SUSPENDED.

MADRID, Saturday.

The Marquis de Cabra, Assistant Governor of the Bank of Spain, and Acting-Governor during the absence of Señor Bas, has been suspended by order of the Government.

In a statement to journalists, the Minister of Finance, Señor Wais, said that an inquiry had been opened by a Judge of the Supreme Court in order to determine whether the Vice-Governor had or had not carried out the instructions given to him in his capacity as Acting-Governor of the Bank by the Prime Minister.

During the inquiry into the conduct of the Marquis de Cabra, he added, the latter had naturally been suspended from his duties.

It is understood that the affair of the suspension of the Marquis de Cabra is connected with the Government's efforts to check the decline of the peseta.

The Board of Directors of the Bank of Spain met to-day and decided to support all the Government's decisions.—Reuter.

SHOOLBREDS
Mid-season
FASHION SALE
Starts To-morrow!
MODEL GOWNS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Model gowns are not usually associated with low prices, but twice a year—at Shoolbreds mid-season Fashion Sale—the very newest Models are offered at clearance prices. Naturally, the biggest bargains go to the first comers. The sale starts to-morrow. Come early!

BARGAINS ALSO IN COAT DEPARTMENT.

The "JEANETTE"

COAT DEPARTMENT.

In this department we are offering a wonderful collection of winter coats There are plain cloths, tweeds and fur fabrics; many with real fur collars. All can be had in our special sizes, from 63/-

The "JEANETTE" is typical of the collection. It is a warm light weight tweed in small pattern, in all the new shades of brown and green mixtures. Handsome beaver lamb collar, lined through. In F.G.H. sizes. Original price 5½ Gns. SALE PRICE 4½ Gns

MODEL GOWN DEPARTMENT.

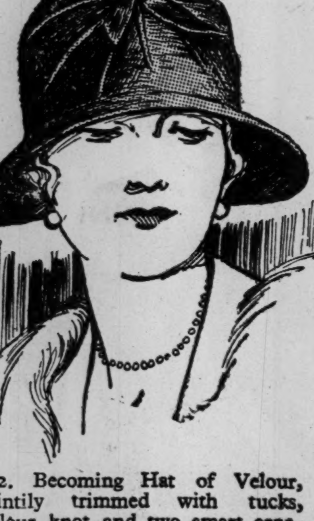
In this group there are tailored coat frocks, costumes and several two-piece suits, silk andmarocain day gowns at prices ranging from 5 guineas.

The "GLORIA" is perfectly tailored and exceedingly smart and practical. It is made of fine quality wool romaine, with vest of georgette to tone. In shades of brown, navy, and black, in several sizes. Original price 7 Gns. SALE PRICE 6 Gns

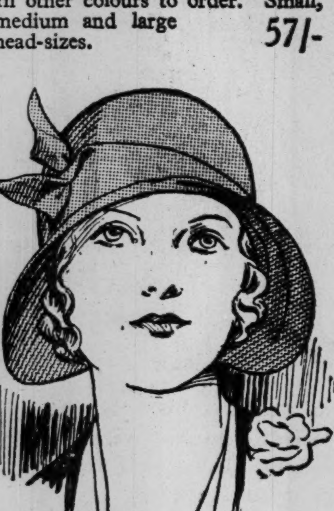
The "GLORIA"

JAMES SHOOLBRED & CO., LIMITED,
In voluntary liquidation
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.1.

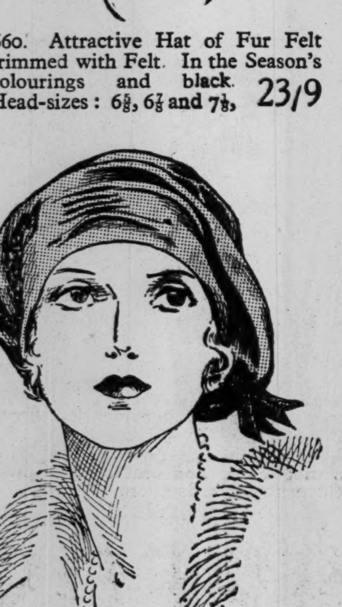
PETER ROBINSON



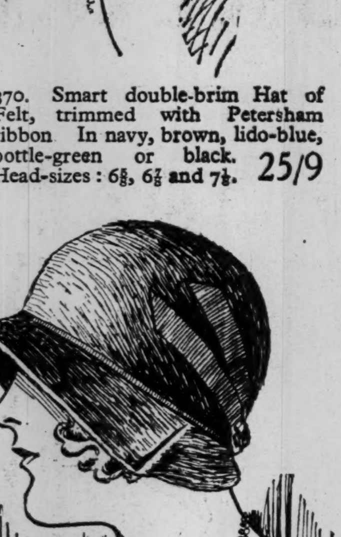
612. Becoming Hat of Velour, daintily trimmed with tucks, Velour knot and two smart ornaments. In navy, brown or black. In other colours to order. Small, medium and large head-sizes. 57/-



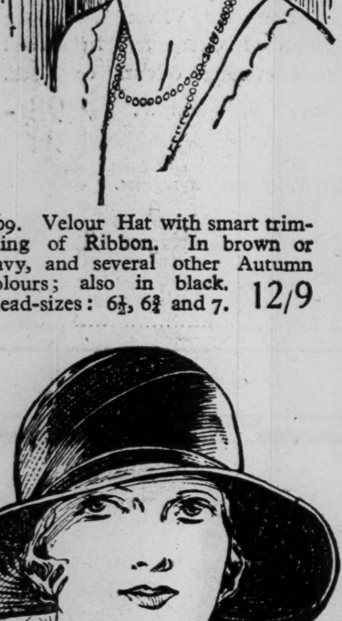
660. Attractive Hat of Fur Felt trimmed with Felt. In the Season's colourings and black. Head-sizes: 6⅞, 6⅞ and 7⅛. 23/9



370. Smart double-brim Hat of Felt, trimmed with Petersham ribbon. In navy, brown, lido-blue, bottle-green or black. Head-sizes: 6⅞, 6⅞ and 7⅛. 25/9



609. Velour Hat with smart trimming of Ribbon. In brown or navy, and several other Autumn colours; also in black. Head-sizes: 6⅞, 6⅞ and 7. 12/9



296. Becoming Hat of stitched Velvet finished with band and bow at the side. In navy, brown or black, and several Autumn colourings. Small and medium head-sizes. 13/9

Millinery is not sent on approval.

Catalogue of
AUTUMN FASHIONS
sent on request.

PETER ROBINSON, LTD.
Oxford St. & Regent St., W.1.
Telephone Number: Museum 7700.

Court Circular.

SANDRINGHAM, Saturday.

The King held a Council at twelve o'clock to-day. There were present: The Lord Colebrooke (Lord-in-Waiting acting for the Lord President), the Lord Atkin, the Lord Thankerton.

The Lord Amulree was sworn in a member of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

The Lord Amulree received from the King the Seals of Office, took the oath, and kissed hands on his appointment as Secretary of State for Air.

Mr. Colin Smith was in attendance as Deputy Clerk of the Council.

The Lord Colebrooke had an audience of the King previous to the Council.

The Master of the Household and Lieut.-Colonel the Lord Alastair Innes-Ker (Equerry-in-Waiting) were in attendance.

The Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood have arrived at Sandringham.

The Dean of Canterbury has also arrived, and the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, the Viscountess Harcourt, the Lord and Lady Apsley, the Lord Desborough, the Lord Colebrooke, and the Hon. Gerald Chichester have left Sandringham.

The Queen of Norway, attended by Miss Von Hanno, dined with the King and Queen this evening.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Saturday.

The Prince George, attended by Major Humphrey Butler, opened the new tower and chapel at Hurstpierpoint College to-day.

The Duke of York and Princess Helena Victoria will attend a dinner which the Lord Mayor is giving at the Mansion House on November 5 in aid of the Dockland Settlement and the Nursery School. The Queen has sent a cheque towards the cost of the school.

The Duchess of York has promised to be present at the Ice Carnival at the Ice Club, Westminster, on November 27, in aid of the National Council of Girls' Clubs, of which she is President. The Princess Marie Louise, President of the Ice Carnival Committee, will present the prizes.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood and the Earl of Harewood will take up residence at Harewood House on Saturday.

The Queen of Spain will arrive in London on her usual autumn visit on Thursday. She will be accompanied by the Infanta Beatrix and the Infanta Maria Christina, and will stay with Princess Beatrice at Kensington Palace.

The King and Queen of the Belgians, who are at present staying at Langwell, Caithness, as the guests of the Duke and Duchess of Portland, will return to Brussels at the end of this week.

Dr. Octavio Mendez Pereira, Minister for Panama, sailed yesterday for Panama.

The Siamese Minister will be At Home on Thursday from 4 to 6.30 p.m. at the Siamese Legation.

M. Constantinesco, First Secretary to the Rumanian Legation, arrives in London this week from the Continent.

The Marchioness of Londonderry will give a reception to-morrow night at Londonderry House, Park Lane, in honour of the delegates to the Imperial Conference.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Huntly will return to 24, Grosvenor Square from Orton, Longueville, Peterborough, to-morrow.

The Marchioness of Zetland will leave 19, Arlington Street to-morrow for Yorkshire.

Lady Louis Mountbatten will leave London early this week for Paris.

Lord and Lady Jessel have returned to 24, South Street from Ireland.

Lord and Lady Carson will arrive tomorrow at 5, Eaton Place from Cleve Court, Minster-in-Thanet.

Sir Charles and Lady Cayzer return to 86, Eaton Square at the end of the week from Kinpurnie Castle, Newtyle, Angus.

Lady Delia Peel has returned to 26, Hill Street from Scotland.

Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill arrived home yesterday from her visit to America.

Sir Herbert Stronge, Chief Justice of the Leeward Isles, left England yesterday for the West Indies.

The Bishop of Chester, Dr. Henry Luke Paget, was 77 yesterday.

FUNERALS.

Sir John Norton-Griffiths.

The funeral of Sir John Norton-Griffiths, the civil engineer, who was found shot in a boat at San Stefano, Alexandria, on September 28, took place yesterday at Mickleham, Surrey, where he used to reside. A service was held in the Parish Church. The service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. A. W. Bedford, and was attended by the relatives and a few personal friends.

Miss Frederica Jones.

The Hon. Miss Gertrude Kinnaird, Captain the Hon. Charles Jones, and Mrs. Reynolds, aunt, brother, and sister respectively, were the only mourners at the funeral at Bromley yesterday, of Miss Frederica Olivia Jones, cousin of Lord Kinnaird, who was found dead at her residence. The coffin of plain oak bore no inscription of the date of death, and, by request, there were no wreaths.

Miss Jones had lived alone at Bromley since the death of her mother, and she had apparently been dead some days when the discovery was made.

Captain A. C. B. Critchley-Waring.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, at Tunbridge Wells Cemetery, of Captain Arthur Cunliffe Bernard Critchley-Waring, late the Royal Munster Fusiliers and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who died on October 14, after an operation for appendicitis.

A funeral service was held at All Souls' Church, Langham Place, the Rev. J. D. S. Parry Evans, Chaplain Commandant Royal Army Chaplains Department, officiating, assisted by the Rev. O. Brenton. The chief mourners were the Hon. Mrs. Critchley-Waring (widow), Lord and Lady Waring, Captain Colin Critchley (brother), Brigadier-General and Mrs. N. W. Webber (brother-in-law and sister), Lieutenant.-Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Moore (brother-in-law and sister), Dr. and Mrs. A. Thompson (brother-in-law and sister).

Among the others present were:—

Lady Limerick, Major C. A. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Evans, Mrs. W. McKerrow, Mrs. Douglas Porter, Mr. R. Ridler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waring, Mrs. and Miss Elston Waring, Major Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Harle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Couchman, Miss Ouera Trem[illegible], Miss Joan Webber, Mrs. B. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. Ellis, Rev. Wilmot Brooke.

The service at the cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Parry Evans. Memorial services were also held at the parish churches of Foots Cray and Dunchurch.

Mrs. Critchley-Waring was the recipient of many kind expressions of sympathy, among them being a gracious message from the Queen.

Obituary.

COLONEL FOX.

30 YEARS CHIEF OF SALVAGE CORPS.

"MARRIED TO FIRES."

Lieut.-Col. Charles J. Fox, who for thirty years was Chief Officer of the London (Fire) Salvage Corps, died yesterday at his home at Cadogan Court, S.W., after an illness of several weeks. He retired from the Salvage Corps about two years ago.

Colonel Fox, who was 72, at one time commanded the 5th Battalion, Duke of Cambridge's Own, Middlesex Regiment. He was vice-president of the Professional Fire Brigade's Association, the National Fire Brigade's Association, and the London Private Fire Brigade's Association, and was founder of the Institute of Fire Engineers.

Fire-fighting was not only Colonel Fox's profession, but his hobby as well. So keen was he not to miss a fire that when he went to a social function a Salvage Corps man was always detailed specially to inform him by telephone if an outbreak occurred.

Colonel Fox was a bachelor. "He always said he was married to fires," said ex-Superintendent W. J. Blyth, in an appreciation of his old chief, whom he served for sixteen years as secretary.

Colonel Fox had many narrow escapes from death while on duty. Once he was inside a hop warehouse when it collapsed, and he was pitched down a staircase. On another occasion he was thrown off a fire escape and injured. He held numerous decorations, including the Russian Gold Medal of Merit, the Lion and Sun of Persia, the Gold Cross (First Class) of France, and the Croix Civic of Belgium.

Colonel Fox was the owner of the only portrait believed to be in existence of Guy Fawkes. Incidentally, this picture settled once and for all a controversy which raged for years. Many claimed to possess the original lantern used by Guy Fawkes, but Colonel Fox's picture makes it clear that the one to be seen in the Bodleian at Oxford is the original.

The biggest fire Colonel Fox attended was what is spoken of as the great Cripplegate fire of 1897, which burnt whole streets. Colonel Fox remained on duty for forty-eight hours.

A clever rescue idea at a big fire in Queen Victoria Street, in which several people were suffocated, earned Colonel Fox the medal of the Royal Society for the protection of Life from Fire. At Colonel Fox's suggestion ladders were taken on to the roofs of buildings close to the one on fire, and by means of them bridges were made from roof to roof. Firemen were then able to reach and rescue people who were imprisoned in the top of the burning building.

The funeral service will be at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cadogan Street, Chelsea, at 9.45 a.m. on Wednesday, and the interment will follow in St. Mary's Roman Catholic cemetery, Kensal Green.

REV. J. TOLFREE PARR.

COLLAPSE AT STATION.

The Rev. J. Tolfree Parr, of Broomwood Road, Clapham, collapsed on Clapham Common Station early yesterday, and was removed to the Weir Hospital, where it was found that he was dead.

He was on his way to Nottingham, where he had arranged to conduct a service to-day.

Mr. Parr, who was 70 years of age, had been living in retirement. He was a supernumerary minister of the Primitive Methodist Connexion.

He had been a minister in the Primitive Methodist Church for forty-six years, retiring in 1920. He was for many years a missioner of the National Free Church Council, and his ministry at the Mayfield Grove Church in Nottingham was noteworthy. He was an ardent temperance advocate all his life, and did valuable work on the General Committee of the Primitive Methodist Church.

Recently he put forward the suggestion that there should be formed a World Congress of the National Free Churches which, in its authority and scope, would be equivalent to the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church.

Mr. Parr was for many years minister of the Surrey Chapel, Blackfriars, and had been President of the Primitive Methodist Conference.

During his retirement he had been doing mission work in South London and fulfilled occasional preaching engagements in various parts of the country.

"FUSEE" OF ETON.

A NOTABLE CHARACTER.

Etonians the world over will learn with regret that Mr. William Hall, better known as "Fusee," the Eton College messenger, who retired a year ago after forty-five years' service, died yesterday at his home at Slough at the age of 73. He was appointed to his position at Eton by the late Dr. Warre in September, 1884, and he served under three headmasters. He was nicknamed "Fusee" owing to his sandy hair and ruddy complexion, and he has been mentioned several times in plays and books.

Not only was Mr. Hall a messenger, but he had the important duty of holding down the victims who were birched at the block. He had held down more distinguished persons than any other man, and many a statesman and famous soldier has been held in the grip of "Fusee."

As a youth Mr. Hall joined the 3rd Battalion of the 60th Rifles, and took part in the Zulu War of 1879, the Boer War of 1881 (in which he was present at Majuba Hill), and the Egyptian Campaigns of 1882, when he was present at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir.

"Fusee" possessed a wonderful memory for faces, and by masters and boys alike he was greatly respected.

LORD TOMLIN'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Tomlin, mother of Lord Tomlin, died at Canterbury yesterday morning, aged 84 years. A daughter of the Rev. William G. Chesshyre, of Barton Court, she was the last surviving of nine children. An older sister, Miss Chesshyre, died last Monday, aged 92 years.

Another son of Mrs. Tomlin is Canon Tomlin, Warden of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

DR. W. AYLMER LEWIS

Dr. William Aylmer Lewis, coroner for Oswestry for forty-nine years, died yesterday at his residence at Welsh Frankton, Shropshire, at the age of 75. He was Mayor of Oswestry for two years, and raised funds to double the allowances of local men serving in the Boer War and provide the local Shropshire Imperial Yeomanry with field-glasses.

EMPIRE CENOTAPH PARADE.

Ex-Servicemen of the Dominions and Colonies who may be in London on November 11 are asked by the Home Secretary to take part, as a body, in the march to the Cenotaph.

Tickets for admission to Wellington Barracks, where the parade forms up, are issued by the British Legion, who are responsible for the marshalling, and ex-Servicemen from overseas are asked to communicate with the General Secretary, at Haig House, 26, Eccleston Square, London, S.W.1.

The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.

WOMEN'S LEGACIES TO CHARITIES.

OVER £30,000 IN THREE WILLS.

AN ENTIRE ESTATE BEQUEATHED.

The will of a woman who bequeathed her entire estate to charitable objects was proved yesterday. It was that of Miss Lavinia Bradshaw, of Sunny Road, Southport, who left £7,228, with net personalty £5,819. She left a few small bequests to specified objects, including £100 each to St. Dunstan's Home for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors and the Southport branch of the R.S.P.C.A., and the residue of her property among such other charitable organisations or societies as her executors may decide.

Over £20,000 will pass to charitable objects under the will of Miss Grace Lamb, of Bowdon, Cheshire, who left £48,570, with net personalty £48,337. She bequeathed £1,000 and £150 a year each to her servants, Ethel Hatton and Minnie Smith, and subject to various other legacies gave the residue of her property between the Manchester Infirmary, the Altrincham Hospital, and the Prisoners' Aid Society, Manchester. She also appointed her one-tenth share of certain settlement funds to Ancoats Hospital, Manchester.

Miss Sarah Courtney Julyan, of Penzance, whose estate has been sworn at £42,819, with net personalty £42,705, left £3,000 to Penzance Church of England High School for a scholarship at Oxford or Cambridge, with a preference for "my own old college, Girton."

UNHAPPINESS THROUGH ALCOHOL.

Leaving estate valued at £8,972, with net personalty £4,220, Alderman John William Turner, of Staincliffe, Batley, gave everything to his wife for life, and then—

£1,000 to the Batley and District Hospital.

£200 to the Building Fund of the Batley Temperance Society, "and I desire to express my firm belief that the habitual use of alcohol is the chief cause of the poverty and unhappiness that are inflicted on mankind."

£100 to the Institution of the Blind, Batley.

£200 to the Wesleyan Chapel, Staincliffe, for the organ and choir.

A NOTED HORSEMAN.

Brigadier-General Malise Graham, D.S.O., of Sowerby, Melton Mowbray, who died from the effects of an accident at the Dublin Horse Show, left unsettled property valued at £13,836, with net personalty £9,954. Gen. Graham, who lately commanded the 10th Hussars, was formerly Chief Instructor of the Cavalry School at Netheravon, and was widely known in the show ring with both jumpers and hackneys.

"GREATEST RACING SKIPPER."

Captain Edward Isaac Sycamore, of White Lodge, Brightlingsea, who for many years was considered the greatest racing skipper of his time, and had had charge of Shamrock I., Shamrock IV., Westward, and other famous yachts, left estate of the gross value of £4,552, with net personalty £2,061.

OTHER WILLS.

	GROSS VALUE.
THOMAS COUPER, of Kinnoull Place, Dowanhill, Glasgow, warehouseman (personal estate in Great Britain)	£226,901
JOHN ARTHUR HOLROYD, of North Hill Road Headingley, Leeds, cloth finisher (net personalty £26,159)	£37,439
ROBERT PROCTER, of Tressillian Road, Brockley, S.E., retired merchant (net personalty £31,977)	£33,338
THOMAS HORROCKS, of Laburnum Villas, Parkfield Road, New Moston, Manchester, for nineteen years assistant secretary to the Co-Operative Union (net personalty £2,947)	£3,636

According to the will of Mr. John Bland Smith, of Timaru, New Zealand, one-tenth of the residue of his estate, the gross value of which is about £23,000, is to be given each to the Salvation Army, London, and to Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

LONDON WEDDINGS.

BRIDE IN PARCHMENT-TINTED SATIN.

A large number of guests were present at the wedding of Mr. Donald Maclennan and Miss Sybil Pasley at All Saints' Church, Ennismore Gardens, yesterday. The bride is the second daughter of the late Mr. R. S. Pasley, and Mrs. Pasley, of 19, Chester Square, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Donald Maclennan, of Rodnor Hall, Elstree, Herts, and of Lady Byrne.

The Rev. H Maurice Relton officiated. The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Arthur Pasley, and given away by her mother.

Her wedding gown was of parchment tinted satin, cut on long graceful lines, and she wore a veil of old Brussels lace (which formerly belonged to her grandmother, the late Lady Alice Des Vœux). A simple circlet of orange flowers held her veil in place, and she carried a sheaf of Madonna Lilies.

There were two bridesmaids, the bride's sister, Miss Audrey Pasley, and her cousin, Miss Catherine Windham. With dainty frocks of sky-blue chiffon, they wore short velvet coats to match, and wreaths of pink and blue flowers completed their attire. They carried bouquets of pink roses. Mr. Paul Stables was best man.

After the ceremony Mrs. Pasley held a reception at 19, Chester Square. The honeymoon is to be spent in the South of France.

Mr. W. N. Gurdon and Miss Elsie M. Byass.

The wedding of Mr. William Nathaniel Gurdon, younger son of Mr. Philip Gurdon, of Guernsey, and Mrs. Gurdon, of Slinfold, Sussex and Miss Elsie Marjorie Byass, daughter of the late Mr. Charles Byass and of Mrs. Byass, of Bainton, Yorkshire, took place quietly yesterday at St. Philip's Church, Kensington. Canon Ollard (rector of Bainton) officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Purton, and Mr. Douglas Sanders was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. C. Buttle, was dressed in a gown of pale emerald green silk lace, cut with a tight-fitting bodice, and long sleeves, falling in wide frills from the elbow. The frilled skirt reached to her ankles. She wore a small green felt hat, trimmed with green velvet, and carried a Victorian posy of chrysanthemums and roses.

Her sister, Miss Eileen Byass, was her only attendant. Her frock was of deep ruby-red georgette, decorated at the waist and neck with a small diamanté buckle, and she wore a tight-fitting ruby-red felt hat.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at 95, Earl's Court Road, lent by the bride's sister, Miss Kathleen Byass. Later the bride and bridegroom left for the Continent.

HARROW'S NEW HOSPITAL.

Miss Diana Churchill, daughter of Mr. Winston Churchill, who is an Old Harrovian, opened the new Florence Nightingale Home at Harrow Hospital yesterday. The home, which has cost £5,000, is part of a £30,000 scheme for the extension of the hospital.

Miss Churchill, who was presented with a silver key, with which she opened the building, said it gave her great joy, when she thought of the skill, devotion, kindness, and unselfishness of the trained nurses, to be able to assist to make their lives happy and comfortable.

MAN'S SHOP AT HARRODS.

With the completion of the new "Man's Shop" at Harrods the entire men's services are now grouped as one, on the ground floor, immediately accessible from the street.

The interior is carried out in the modern spirit of broad and single forms. The walls and columns are of Travertine marble in a light brown colour, the woodwork of Ancona walnut. A modern ventilating system delivers 44,000 cubic feet of clean-washed air per minute.

UNSETTLED AND MILD.

OCTOBER HEAT WAVE WANING.

RAIN LIKELY IN MOST DISTRICTS.

ENGLAND.—Moderate south-west winds, freshening later; fine, cloud increasing later, and possibly rain before night; mild.

SCOTLAND.—Strong south-west wind, perhaps gale locally; cloudy, some rain; mild.

WALES.—Freshening south-west wind; cloud increasing; probably rain later; mild.

ENGLISH CHANNEL.—Moderate south-west wind, freshening later; mainly fair; visibility good; sea moderate.

AIR PASSAGES.—South-westerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. at the surface and 25-35 m.p.h. at 2,000 feet, lighter towards Paris and Cologne. Weather mainly fair, apart from local mist early on the Continent, but cloud increasing during the afternoon and risk of rain in South-east England towards dusk. Visibility mainly four to eight miles, but 1,000 yards locally early on the Continent.

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

"St. Luke's little summer," which has given England one of the greatest mid-October heat-waves on record during the past week, yielded only partially to the attack of an intense Atlantic storm centre yesterday.

The cyclone skirted our north-western seaboard, travelling on a northerly course. As a result, its chief effects were felt in Scotland, where a violent southerly gale raged during the night and early morning, reaching an average velocity of fifty miles an hour in Caithness. Frequent heavy squalls of rain were experienced over a wide area in the north of Britain, but in the south the long spell of fair weather was broken only by local and fleeting showers.

A change in the source of England's air supply brought a general drop in the temperature, however. On the four previous days the wind had originated in the region between the Azores and North-west Africa; yesterday it came from mid-Atlantic, due west of Ireland.

Though the thermometer nowhere regained its recent exceptional level, the readings were still decidedly high for the middle of autumn. At Kew the 1 p.m. figure was 61 deg.—7 deg. above normal. On the roof of the Air Ministry building, in Kingsway, the day's maximum was 64 deg., compared with 72 deg. on Friday, 69 deg. on Thursday, and 71 deg. on Wednesday—values that have only once before been equalled in London so late in the season since records were begun.

It is not only in respect of its warmth that October is proving an unusual month. Less than a quarter of the normal quantity of rain has fallen, so far, in London, while the duration of sunshine has exceeded the average by nearly an hour a day. June is the only month of this year that was drier up to the 18th.

WILD PIG FOR ZOO.

YOUNG BUFFALO AND BISON FOR WHIPSNADE.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

A wild female pig has been added to the Zoo's collection during the last week. She comes from Asia, and, though not a rare animal, she may be of interest to Zoo visitors, since the menagerie owns no other representative of the wild swine. She is almost full-grown and looks a pleasing member of the pig tribe, for she is thickly covered with dark grizzled brown hair, and appears to be well-groomed.

In their natural state, these creatures are frequently hostile and prove dangerous adversaries, but this new Zoo arrival has been a pet, and when anyone approaches her den she grunts a friendly greeting and runs to the bars to be stroked. She is, however, suspicious of the keepers, and sometimes tries to prevent them entering her home, and, though the female does not possess the powerful tusks characteristic of the wild boar, she shows herself to be quite capable of looking after her own interests.

Two more additions to the Zoo's nursery will make their first appearance in public during the next few days. They are a Cape buffalo, born last Tuesday, and an American bison, aged one week. Both are healthy, sturdy calves, but they had to be hidden away from visitors for a short time because in each case maternity has made the mother animal alarmingly aggressive and determined to attack all callers.

The buffalo is a most welcome addition, because he is a male, and the Zoo has been anxious to acquire a bull buffalo for the country branch at Whipsnade.

The bison is a female calf, and, like the buffalo, she will be sent to Whipsnade as soon as she is old enough to leave her mother.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lord Wakefield has declined the Mayoralty of Hythe.

Women Parliamentary electors in Deptford exceed the men in number by 3,304, and the total number of electors on the revised list is 71,654, an increase of 247.

Colonel Walter C. Horsley will preside at the reunion dinner of past and present members of the Artists Rifles, which will be held on Friday, at the Connaught Rooms.

While the staff at the City Hospital, Fazakerley, Liverpool, were at fire drill, a fire broke out in a workshop, and the staff prevented the flames from spreading to a children's ward.

Every seat has been reserved and no further tickets can be issued for the 103rd Anniversary Festival of the Printers' Pension Corporation on November 12. Mr. C. H. St. J. Hornby will preside.

HOW TO SOLVE THE CAR PARK SCANDAL. BY LT.-COMDR. J. M. KENWORTHY, M.P. IN TO-MORROW'S "DAILY SKETCH."

George Cummings, the world's champion long-distance walker, is to walk from London to Burton (135 miles) at a pace of five miles an hour, taking no other sustenance during the walk but beer.

Mr. G. Howard Ferguson, K.C., Premier of Ontario, will be the guest of honour of the Royal Empire Society at the first of its City luncheons this autumn, in the Cannon Street Hotel on Friday.

"Should Women be Allowed to do as They Please?" is to be debated by Rosita Forbes and Beverley Nichols at the next After Dinner Club reception on October 28 at the New Burlington Galleries.

Captain H. C. Edwards, headquarters organiser of the National Citizens' Union, has been appointed assistant secretary and organiser to the National Federation of Property Owners and Ratepayers.

"OLD BOY" AS HEADMASTER.

Berkhamsted School governors yesterday appointed an "old boy" of the school, Mr. Cuthbert Machell Cox, as headmaster in succession to Mr. H. L. O. Flecker, who has gone to Christ's Hospital. Mr. Cox, who was at Magdalen College, Oxford, has been a master at Berkhamsted for many years.

A REMBRANDT LOAN.

Glasgow Corporation's Rembrandt "The Man in Armour" is to be loaned to the Royal Picture Gallery at The Hague. The picture was sent to Holland some weeks ago to undergo restoration by experts.

**You pass Barkers on the way to Olympia*

GREAT EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH CUT GLASS
In Barkers China and Glass Salon
THE LARGEST IN EUROPE!

The collection will include:—Fancy and utility designs; Single pieces and suites by Stuart & Sons, S. Webb & Sons, Webb & Corbett, Stevens & Williams, Walsh & Walsh, Edinburgh & Leith, The Stourbridge Glass Co. and other famous makers.

FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING TO-MORROW

BARKERS
begin To-morrow
at 9 a.m.—A Great
Furnishing
EVENT for
'MOTOR WEEK'

Presenting a Special Display of Exclusive Furnishings with Quality and Distinction foremost considerations

IT is easy to produce furniture at new price levels. Quality of materials and standard of workmanship can be adjusted to almost any price—the lower the grade, the lower the price.

THE Barker Furnishing Business—built up over a period of years with a policy of consistently sound value—has a reputation for quality furnishings sold on a cash basis. It is a fact that Barker prices are the keenest possible consistent with sound workmanship and materials—a truth emphasised during this great 'one week' event.

IN the famous Furnishing Building to-morrow customers will see displayed values such as have built Barkers. You can see them on the way to the Motor Show!

The occasion offers extraordinary opportunities to buy
FURNITURE : CARPETS : CURTAINS : HOME NEEDS

Example Offers in Carpets

HIGH GRADE SPARTA CARPETS

THESE carpets with their luxurious deep pile and silky sheen have always been regarded as one of the finest productions of the East which have eluded copyists. No machine yet invented can reproduce these wonderful hand-made Carpets, and the secret of the weaving is carefully concealed by the natives. No two Carpets are exactly alike in colour design or style, and no words can describe the beauty of the blending of the colours. Being hand-made, they wear for a "life time." A few examples only are quoted but a personal visit is advised. At these prices the value is extraordinary!

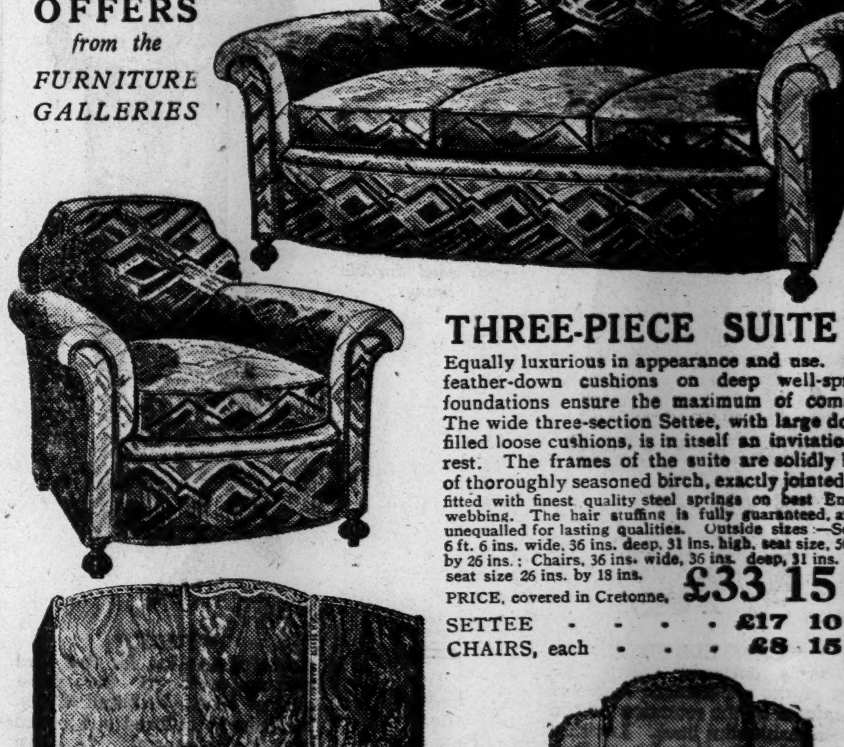
Sizes	Prices	Shades
8ft. 8in. × 5ft. 7in.	£9 4 0	Wine and Blue
8ft 10in. × 5ft. 10in.	£19 6 6	Green and Fawn
9ft. 0in. × 6ft. 9in.	£22 17 6	Ros & Med. Blue
9ft. 11in. × 8ft. 2in.	£15 10 6	Wine and Blue
10ft. 1in. × 7ft. 10in.	£15 3 0	Blue and Wine
11ft 11in. × 8ft. 11in.	£19 15 0	Wine and Blue
12ft. 0in. × 9ft 1in.	£20 18 0	Wine and Blue
12ft. 1in. × 8ft 8in.	£22 2 6	Wine and Blue
12ft. 2in. × 9ft. 1in.	£41 9 0	Rose and Blue
12ft. 8in. × 8ft. 8in.	£41 5 0	Blue and Fawn
13ft. 2in. × 10ft. 2in	£50 5 0	Dark Blue & Terra
13ft. 9in. × 11ft. 4in.	£61 10 0	Med. Blue & Fawn
14ft 0in. × 11ft. 2in.	£70 0 0	Rose and Fawn
15ft. 2in. × 11ft. 10in.	£69 15 0	Blue and Brown
16ft. 9in. × 12ft. 2in.	£90 0 0	Red and Blue

1,000 GENUINE PERSIAN RUGS
BELOW PRE-WAR PRICES

A WONDERFUL purchase at an extraordinarily low price. The parcel contains some beautiful specimen pieces, viz., Kasaks, Shirvans, Hamadans, Derbends, Bokhara, Beloochistan, Afgan, Cabistan, and Berganam. Such a large variety of sizes and colours that every wish can be satisfied. A few examples only are quoted.

Size	Price
3 ft. 2 in. × 1 ft. 11 in.	£4 4 0
3 ft. 10 in. × 3 ft. 0 in.	£5 5 0
4 ft. 5 in. × 2 ft. 8 in.	£5 10 0
4 ft. 11 in. × 3 ft. 3 in.	£3 10 0
5 ft 1 in. × 3 ft. 8 in.	£4 17 6
5 ft. 7 in. × 3 ft. 9 in.	£5 5 0
5 ft 11 in. × 4 ft. 2 in.	£5 15 0
6 ft. 2 in. × 4 ft. 9 in.	£7 15 0
6 ft. 3 in. × 3 ft. 10 in.	£6 6 0
6 ft. 6 in. × 3 ft. 9 in.	£4 19 6
6 ft 9 in. × 3 ft. 11 in.	£7 7 0
7 ft. 0 in. × 4 ft. 0 in.	£7 15 0
7 ft. 3 in. × 3 ft. 9 in.	£5 5 0
7 ft. 6 in. × 4 ft. 5 in.	£6 15 0
7 ft. 9 in. × 4 ft. 3 in.	£10 10 0
8 ft. 5 in. × 4 ft. 4 in.	£14 14 0
9 ft. 3 in. × 4 ft. 4 in.	£8 8 0

EXAMPLE OFFERS
from the
FURNITURE GALLERIES



THREE-PIECE SUITE

Equally luxurious in appearance and use. Soft feather-down cushions on deep well-sprung foundations ensure the maximum of comfort. The wide three-section Settee, with large down-filled loose cushions, is in itself an invitation to rest. The frames of the suite are solidly built of thoroughly seasoned birch, exactly jointed and fitted with finest quality steel springs on best English webbing. The hair stuffing is fully guaranteed, and is unequalled for lasting qualities. Outside sizes:—Settee, 6 ft. 6 ins. wide, 36 ins. deep, 31 ins. high, seat size, 50 ins. by 26 ins.: Chairs, 36 ins. wide, 36 ins. deep, 31 ins. high, seat size 26 ins. by 18 ins.

PRICE, covered in Cretonne, £33 15 0
SETTEE - - - - - £17 10 0
CHAIRS, each - - - £8 15 0

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

A soundly constructed suite of distinctive design and fine workmanship. The veneers are rich in the beauty of their natural marking, and the carving skilfully executed. Suite comprises:—

5 ft. WARDROBE—two-thirds hanging space fitted shelf and brass rod, one-third space fitted with three sliding trays and two enclosed drawers. A full-length mirror is inside the right hand door.

3 ft. 9 in DRESSING TABLE Sunk centre, five drawers. Triple frameless mirrors embellished with handsome carving.

2 ft. 9 in. CHEST fitted with three short and four long drawers.

PRICE of the Complete Suite £69.10

John Barker and Compy Ltd Kensington W8 Western 5432

Little by little you grow slimmer and slimmer in . . .

THE LATEST
W·B Rubber Reduso
CORSETS

MADE IN THE NEW HYGIENIC
'PARASILK'
REDUCING FABRIC

—Just ask for 'W.B.' Rubber Reduso!

CORSET SALON
FIRST FLOOR

YOU'LL look slim while you are getting slim in this new garment! It is made of Parasilk, a fine new reducing fabric that looks like satin—feels like satin. It takes inches off your waist and hips, almost from the moment you put it on. Absorbent lining next to the skin keeps you comfortable—a special process prevents it from ripping—and it washes as easily as the most delicate lingerie. No rubber touches the body.

THERE is no need to pay more than 29/6 for garments of this type. The "W.B." models are made of the finest Parasilk fabric manufactured, and no matter what you pay, you cannot buy better.

The inside story of a slim figure.

MADE IN TWO STYLES

Model 921.	Model 920.
Front busk type with adjustable laces at back (as illustration).	Pull-on Girdle, with short adjusting lacing at each side.

Sizes 24—38, Post Free. **29/6**

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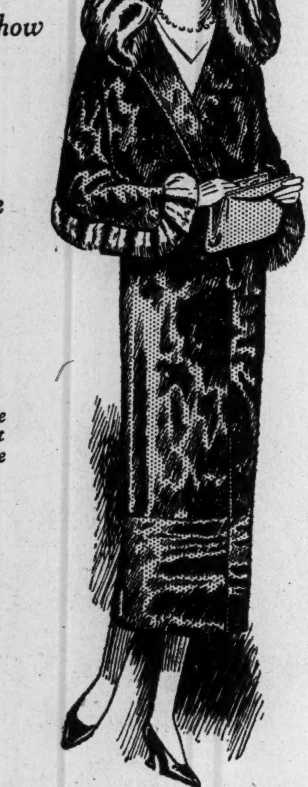


Beautiful Fur-trimmed Coats & Wraps are being displayed during Motor Show Week.

Special large size.

All these coats are lined throughout with good durable linings.

"CANTERBURY."
Cleverly designed Coat. The art of the experienced cutter is depicted by the retention of the fashionable slim lines. Lavishly adorned with rich Lamb Paw Head Fur. Black, Navy, Raisin. Price **21** Gns

Fashion Book Post Free.

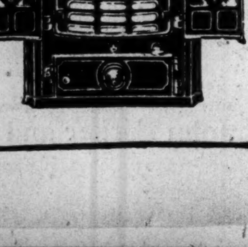
"YORK."
A choice creation for day and evening wear in the finest quality Black Broadtail Cloth, handsomely collared and cuffed rich Sable Squirrel. In Fawn or Brown to order. Price **19½** Gns

The Centre of Knightsbridge.

WOOLLANDS
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1

Knightsbridge the Centre of Fashion.

You may park your car behind Woolland Bros. Ltd., Knightsbridge, S.W.1



HAIL-RAIN-WIND OR SNOW—
"there's no place like home"
with a
"Courtier" STOVE

It burns any kind of fuel with perfect ventilation and maintains an even temperature. DAY and NIGHT continuous service at a cost of 6d. for 24 hours. Can be used either as an open fire or as a slow combustion stove.
Clean in use—needs little attention.

Made in 3 sizes. PRICES from £5. 15. 0. Carr. paid.
BRITISH MADE THROUGHOUT.
Supplied in Enamel and other Finishes.
Obtainable from all Ironmongers, Builders' Merchants, and the leading Stores.
Write NOW for Catalogue No. 30/3.
MITCHELL, RUSSELL & CO., Ltd., BONNYBRIDGE, SCOTLAND.
London Showrooms: 3, Percy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

Court and Society

The King and Queen are expected to leave Sandringham for London next Saturday, in order to be here to open Parliament in State on the following Tuesday. Their Majesties' decision to motor to Newmarket to see the Cesarewitch race run on Wednesday helped to make the meeting particularly smart. More especially, too, as the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George, as well as Princess Mary Countess of Harewood, were present. The King's sons are not great racegoers, so the crowds on Newmarket Heath considered themselves unexpectedly fortunate in having so large a Royal party among them. The Queen looked particularly well in an all brown suit and hat, which is a colour Her Majesty seldom wears. Princess Mary, faithful to her liking for gay shades, had on a jade green frock and hat with a beige coat.

❀ ❀

The dinner given by the Prince of Wales on Wednesday, at York House, was voted by all to be a great success, for the guests had been most happily selected. Although given mainly in honour of delegates from the Irish Free State and South Africa, who are here for the Imperial Conference, such as General Hertzog, Mr. McGilligan, and others, invitations had also been issued to men from such different circles as Sir Alfred Butt, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Major-General J. E. B. Seely, Sir Roderick Jones, Admiral Sir Frederick Field, and the Duke of Atholl. Unfortunately, the Marquis of Reading, who had also been honoured with an invitation, was unable to be present, and so were two or three other men of mark, but, even so, the gathering was as interesting as it was representative—and as informal as possible.

❀ ❀

The Marquis of Waterford's marriage to Miss Juliet Lindsay brought a large congregation to St. George's, Hanover Square, on Tuesday last, and the reception, which was held at Lord Tredegar's house in Carlton Gardens, was packed with friends and relatives. The bride and her groom looked very happy, and the bride's triple row of beautiful pearls—which is an heirloom in the Waterford family, and is said to have belonged to Mary Queen of Scots—showed up well with its wearer's dress of flounced white satin, and the Brussels lace which formed the train lent added dignity to the scheme. The bridesmaids, all in pale peach pink satin, wore the emerald and diamond clips, which were the bridegroom's gift, fastened to the bows which decked their frocks, and they carried bouquets of red roses which exactly matched the carpet up the aisle. The presents were displayed in the white and reseda green Louis XV. drawing-room, and included much silver, among which was an engraved silver salver from members of the Red Setter Club. Then there was the saddle, bridle, and hunting horn from the employees and staff at Curraghmore, an antique gold and enamel necklet from the Dowager Marchioness of Lansdowne, a pigskin and silver dressing-case "To Tyrone from Juliet," and yellow tablecloths from the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn.

❀ ❀

The Marquis and Marchioness of Northampton have been paying one of their brief visits to London, and were to be found at luncheon at the Ritz a few days ago. Cora Countess of Strafford, who had just returned from spending some time in Kent, I also saw there, and others enjoying the bright sunshine which streamed in through the windows overlooking Green Park were Viscount and Viscountess Furness, the Hon. Mrs. Evelyn FitzGerald, neatly clad in pale grey, who was with the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Cripps, Sir Delves Broughton, and Lady Buchanan-Jardine, whose black velvet ensemble well suited her blonde colouring.

❀ ❀

The speech made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer at the banquet given by the Lord Mayor to him and the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England and Bankers and Merchants of the City of London on Wednesday last, was listened to with close attention, and so was that of Mr. Montagu Norman, whose dashing rhetoric was in lighter vein and in great contrast to that of Mr. Snowden. Mrs. Snowden looked quite regal with the glittering halo headdress which she wore in conjunction with a dress of emerald green moiré, and the Lady Mayoress's gown of gold embroidered lace, with which she carried a deep yellow feather fan, was dignified and effective. There were some interesting people to be seen at the cross table in the Egyptian Hall—soon to be in the hands of the decorators, who are to take the Mansion House under their fell sway in a few weeks—such as Lord Revelstoke, Viscount and Viscountess Bearsted, Lord and Lady Herbert Scott, the latter in black lace, the Hon. George Colville, with Lady Cynthia Colville in a dress of copper pink satin, Lord Forres, who made a good speech on our South American trade, and Lord and Lady Kylsant, the latter in black satin.

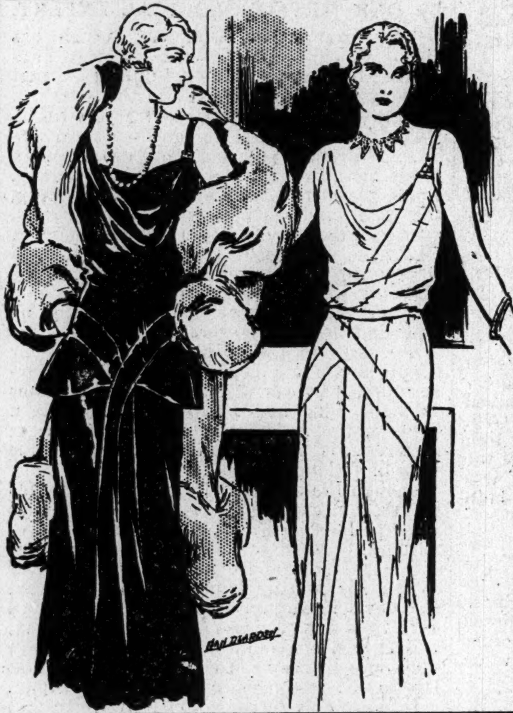
❀ ❀

Miss Susan Roberts's wedding to the Hon. Somerset Maxwell on Wednesday was at St. Margaret's, Westminster, and the bride, in her plain white satin dress with its Brussels lace-trimmed train, with her bevy of maids, all in a warm shade of apricot satin with quite short coatees of velvet to match, made a charming picture. The bridegroom gave the bridesmaids necklets of fancy crystal and turquoise beads, and these they wore, as did the two tiny little maids. The reception at 15, Grosvenor Square was extremely crowded, and it was rather difficult to get near the glass-topped tables where the jewels were displayed. These included two diamond bracelets and an imposing diamond brooch which can be joined up to form a head band, from the bride's father; a diamond tassel-like pendant from Lord and Lady Farnham; a row of fine pearls with a ruby and diamond clasp from the bride's mother, who also gave a gold-fitted blue morocco dressing-case to her daughter, as well as one in pigskin and silver to the bridegroom; a sapphire and diamond ring and round pendant diamond earrings were among the bridegroom's presents; and fur coats and furniture were to be found among the more usual masses of silver and glass.

❀ ❀

To-morrow the Guards' Chapel will see the marriage of Miss Angela Nevill to Mr. Mark Milbank, who is the son and heir of Sir Frederick Milbank. Major Guy Larnach-Nevill will give away his daughter, who is to wear a simply draped gown of pearly white satin. There will be a train of Brussels lace and a veil of white tulle fastened by a chaplet of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids, Lady Fiona Pratt, Miss Joan Nevill, Miss Ruby Nevill, Miss Margaret Hotham, Lady Rose McDonnell, Miss Diana Henderson, Miss Marguerite Blount, and Miss Lettice Ward are having dresses of gold lamé reaching to the ground, and they are to wear wreaths of green leaves and carry bouquets of lilies. There will be two pages, namely, Master James Ramsden, who is a cousin of the bridegroom, and Master Rupert Nevill, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Guy Larnach-Nevill will hold the reception at 41, Upper Grosvenor Street, and the honeymoon will be spent in the South of France.

MAYFAIR.



FOR . . . Evening Wear

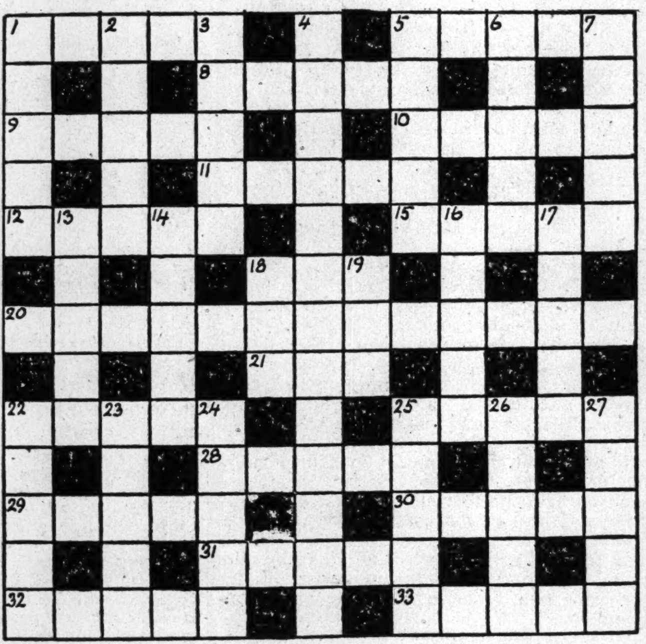
EVENING frocks have many cleverly contrived panels and inset bands that give a subtle "fit," though the effect may be simple and clinging. The neckline, too, comes in for much diversity of shape.

Black "ring" velvet forms the frock on the left. It has a draped neckline and a "Princess" corsage, closely moulded to the hips, and broken by a slightly stiffened basque. An inset band on either side curves to the centre, and falls out in a godet hem line at the front. A white velvet cloak, trimmed lavishly with ivory fox, is worn with this "ensemble."

The frock to the right is of pale-toned chiffon, with a cross-over corsage and inset lines slanting deeply at the hips. Inverted pleats break into fullness on the straight flowing skirt.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 303.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 303," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



ACROSS.

1. Poetic Hair.
5. Kind of whale.
8. Take by force, though it sounds peaceful.
9. One of the U.S.A.
10. The kind of value your house has that you would gladly be without.
11. A spin round this will give you your heart's desire.
12. This king of old would have been improved probably by losing his last letter.
15 Dance.
18. Boat that goes either forwards or backwards equally.
20. Description of the space you have to fill.
21. "Like a drunken sailor on the mast, ready with every—— to tumble down." —Richard III.
22. Bird.
25. To be seen in the wood about Christmastime.
28. Dodge.
29. Sounds musical, this part of a cask.
30. Bird that often comes before 1 across.
31 Strong.
32 A bodily faculty.
33. Town of France.

DOWN.

1. Scottish port.
2. A call at a meeting to get 14 down.
3. You may often see this weapon in a crossword puzzle.
4. A solo performer often on a music-hall stage.
5. "Ports" (anag.)
6. Praise.
7. Prima Donna.
13. Rejoice.
14. "Stand not upon the —— of your going, but go at once."—Macbeth.
16. Russian lake, river, or port.
17. "How absolute the —— is! We must speak by the card or equivocation will undo us."—Hamlet.
18. Spirit.
19. It's grand when the navy get's mixed up with this tribe.
22. Often pulled up in slang.
23. Vegetable.
24. Oxford College.
25. Precious stone or girl's name.
26. A joiner's tool.
27. After.

CROSS-WORD No. 302 PRIZEWINNERS.

MISS AMPHLETT,
Imperial Nursing Home,
Rutland Road, Harrogate.

MRS. E. M SWINDELLS,
18, Lennox Gardens, S.W.1.

J. H. STUBBS,
33, Osborne Road,
Southville, Bristol.

MRS. P. C. UNDERHILL,
Wellington House,
Westgate-on-Sea, Kent.

MRS. K. M WEBBER,
43, Cantelupe Road,
Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

SOLUTION OF PUZZLE No. 302.

■	H	■	A	■	E	■	S	■	S	■	F	■
J	O	L	L	I	F	I	C	A	T	I	O	N
■	R	■	C	■	F	■	A	■	I	■	R	■
A	S	H	O	R	E	■	R	I	V	E	T	S
■	E	■	V	■	T	E	A	■	E	■	I	■
A	C	C	E	D	E	■	B	E	R	E	F	T
■	H	■	■	■	U	■	■	■	E	■	I	■
R	E	C	E	N	T	■	I	N	T	A	C	T
■	S	■	N	■	A	R	M	■	W	■	A	■
S	T	U	M	O	R	■	P	R	E	T	T	Y
■	N	■	I	■	I	■	A	■	N	■	I	■
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A Woman's Corner

St. Luke's Summer.

Pet Annoyances.

By PANDORA.

The weather of the past week has been something of which to dream when the east wind blows and the clouds are heavy and grey. St. Luke's little summer came before its time, eager to make us forget the bleakness of the summer weeks just past, and to show us how lovely a golden October day can be. Grass a vivid green, creepers turning crimson as they go towards their long sleep with banners flying, a soft haze, and a feeling as if Nature had called a pause before thoughts of winter are forced upon us. A glimpse of the country, or a walk in the parks, is sheer delight on such a day as last Tuesday, for example, appreciated all the more because we know the soft golden days cannot last. Our joy is tempered by a gentle regret for the colours which must soon fade, the trees which will soon be bare.

State Lotteries.

I have just discovered, what probably many people already know, that St. Luke's Day is associated with something which has no religious significance, yet was of importance to England and to English people. For it was on October 18, 1826, 104 years ago, that the last State Lottery took place in England. The abolition of lotteries, so says Chambers' Book of Days, deprived the Government of a revenue equal to £250,000 or more per annum, "but it was widely felt that the inducement to gambling held out by them was a great moral evil, helping to impoverish many and diverting attention from the more legitimate industrial modes of money-making." It is odd to think of England in a state of frenzy over this form of speculation, and it is odder still that after so long a time there are people who are now suggesting State lotteries as likely to prove valuable methods of raising money for the nation in these difficult times.

Old Westminster Bridge.

I am a very ignorant person, so it was news to me that nearly 200 years ago an Act was passed for building Westminster Bridge by lottery. Moreover, that the Adam brothers, whose names are always associated with Adelphi Terrace and the adjacent property, disposed of these places by lottery.

This, I repeat, is probably as well known to you as the name of your dentist, but my simple mind was much impressed by such dashing methods of making money. Very much more lively than getting a timid five per cent. on one's modest investments, and lives there a man with soul so dead that he does not love the thought of getting something for a mere nothing? Why else do we rush to buy tickets to help a charity, which promises large prizes for certain numbers, instead of handing the money to the charity with no hope of reward, except the smug satisfaction of having done a good deed?

Our Grievances.

As was to be expected, a number of readers gladly responded to the suggestion that they should place on record their pet annoyances. They seem to have arrived at their conclusions by purely simple and natural means, without any aid from professors to classify and list, and to note how far their antipathies agree with the majority.

One man is goaded to rage by cushions in his chair. Just harmless cushions meant to ease his tired bones have the effect of a pea which, buried under twelve mattresses, disturbed the princess's rest. His savage breast is not soothed until he has hurled the cushions upon the floor, from which they are gathered by an aggrieved wife. A woman reader says that her pet annoyances are the crunching of sweets and the rustling of paper in the theatre, doors banged, cars being driven home late at night or left with engines running, and fairy cycles coming behind one suddenly on the pavement.

A Scottish reader says she is infuriated by the person who insists on helping her to finish a sentence; the conversation consisting of a statement and an echo. Others are exasperated by the person who says with feeling: "I know *just* what you mean," when you think you are being subtle and clever.

Standardisation.

Several correspondents put noise at the top of their list of annoyances, and another lady adds to noise her detestation of the modern passion for standardisation. It is almost as difficult, she says, to be an individualist as to be a heretic under the Inquisition. We all follow the herd and pluck our eyebrows or worship the latest cinema star because others do. And she puts on record another objection; that is to the people who will not allow one to amuse oneself in one's own way. With which I heartily agree. And does she add to her list the people who say "You simply *must* read so and so"?

Everyone at some time or other has been exasperated by the kind friend who says, "You don't look well. Have you been ill?" which to a woman at least means that she appears plain and tired.

One correspondent is annoyed with the man who takes the newspaper apart as he reads, and leaves it for the next reader to collect and put together the scattered sheets; men and women alike complain of the salesman who presses an article upon one with the recommendation that "this is very much worn" or "this is the right thing," which, human nature being a queer thing, makes one want to flee from the shop, or at least to buy something quite different.

Gentility Defined.

A man reader says he is disappointed because the American professor and his wife, who took such pains to classify common annoyances, did not suggest any way to counteract the annoyances collected for consideration.

"But maybe," he says optimistically, "I am yet to be comforted, for you ask, 'What is your pet annoyance?' Possibly the definition of Gentility mentioned to me by the Rev. Claude Tickell many years ago, might be useful in the discussion: 'Gentility consists of the power of ignoring in others those faults or blemishes which we will not tolerate in ourselves.'"

And that implies self-control, forbearance, largeness—in short, a noble nature.

Domestic Service.

Letters on the subject of domestic service continue to arrive; a charming one from a Yorkshire correspondent giving her own forty years' experience of maids marrying (almost too quickly for those who employ them!), says that in her part of the country there are whist drives and dances all through the winter in the surrounding villages, and the bus service makes it easy for men and maids to go to these functions and enjoy each other's society. There are even Hunt balls given by the huntsmen of the packs in the vicinity and all the servants are bidden. But on the opposite side of the shield I have another letter from "A House-parlourmaid," who writes: "I still say, and I know from experience, that maids cannot compete with typists and shopgirls . . . in the minds of many it is the lowest kind of work." This, I am sure, is a mistaken idea, and if mistresses and maids combine the standard of domestic service will be raised, but we have some distance to go before the ideal is reached. I hear that a woman writer has brought out, or is bringing out, a novel dealing with domestic service. I have not seen it, but I shall be interested to read something which treats sanely of this much-discussed question.

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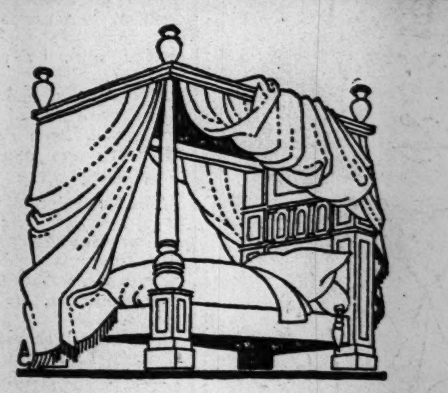

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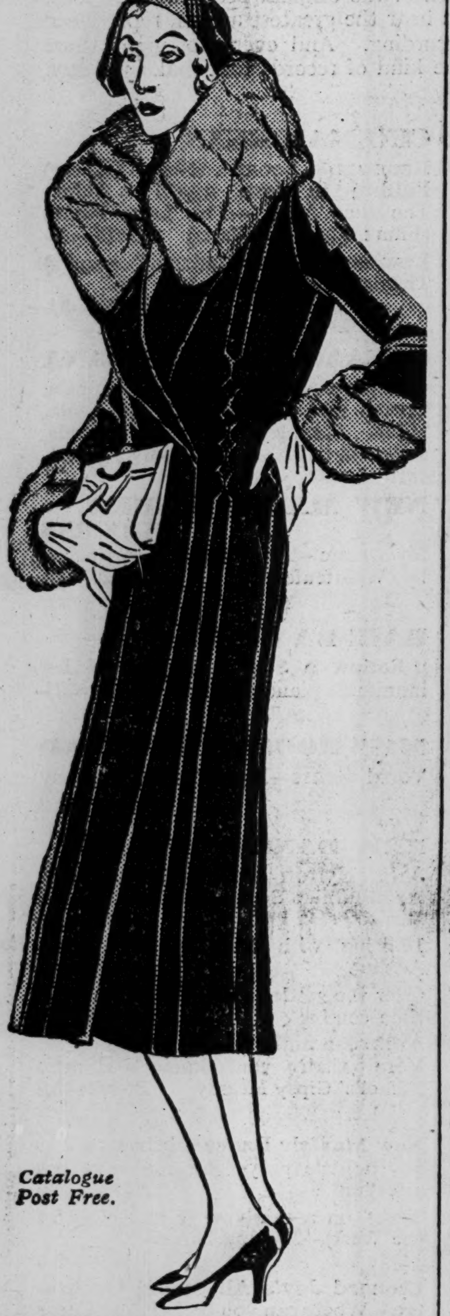

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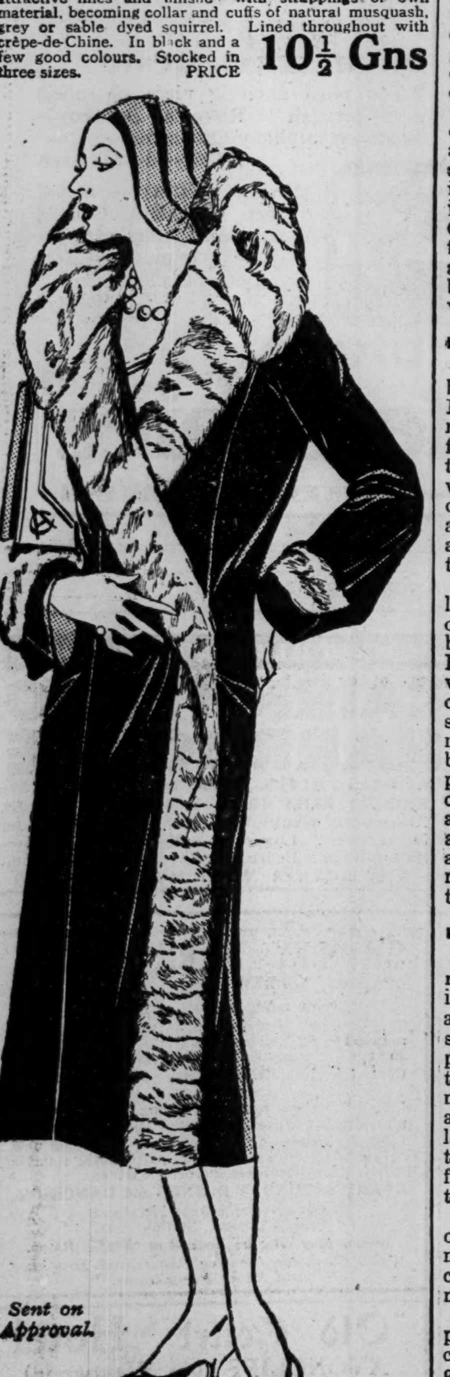

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TANK WARFARE

DISPLAY FOR EMPIRE DELEGATES.

THE NEW ARMY.

MECHANISED TRAFFIC MARVELS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ALDERSHOT, Saturday.

If there is anything that wheeled traffic cannot be made to do, or country it cannot be contrived to pass, its conquest can only be a matter of a few years. Such is the conviction left on the mind by the military display given at Aldershot to-day for the Dominion delegates.

The performances of what are vaguely known as tanks, now, however, embracing half-a-dozen types, from baby to giant, are a commonplace. But these have been supplemented by lorries and trailers of many shapes and capacities, equally adapted for a good road and the roughest possible country.

Mechanisation of the Army brought in new problems in transport. When fighting vehicles began to go across any country, it was plain that the Army Service Corps must follow, and no horse-drawn, nor even four-wheeled motor traffic would serve. The solution was found in six wheels, each pair of which is capable of taking and holding a different angle of ground.

IMPROVED TYPES.

Hence some of the miracles we saw yesterday. One was particularly struck by the keen competition among motor manufacturers to produce new and improved types. And still the experiments go on, several specimens, which guests were particularly asked not to photograph, being shown.

There was even a little train of motor and six vehicles, which ran among the hills and ditches as nonchalantly as if it were on the Mall. It is to be hoped in time to transport as much as 100 tons of supplies over roadless country by this means. But one felt that special training must be needed to sit so erect and easily as the Tommies sat in that train yesterday.

A large party of Dominion delegates, Indian representatives, and military and civil guests were taken down from London. Mr. Bennett, Mr. Scullin, and General Hertzog unfortunately could not be there, nor could Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the day was presided over by Mr. Shaw, Secretary of State for War.

The terrain stretching away from Miles Hill is ideal for such a display, undulating slopes covered with copses and heather, and here and there a sharp declivity or a deep ditch, to the right a wide plain stretching to a far off ridge of hills. The weather was perfect, but the officers said that the dry, loose sand was actually more difficult to negotiate than the mud in which some displays have been held. The wheels have nothing to bite on; and, indeed, one huge tractor stuck on Miles Hill, and had to be hauled over. It was the only mishap of the day.

THRILLING ONSLAUGHT.

The morning began with tactical operations showing the latest fighting machines and their uses in battle. Restricted as these were, they were planned so well as to be easily followed and to give one an admirable idea of the real thing—the enemy discovered by cavalry among distant woods by a column on the march; small machine-gun carriers to the rescue; then the heavier artillery, under cover of which the infantry are able to advance; the company commander ascertaining positions and issuing orders by wireless telephony; a great economy in the lives of these officers; finally, a grand, thrilling onslaught by heavy tanks and armoured cars, under cover of a smoke screen laid by light vehicles, which must have swamped all Aldershot.

The natural difficulties of the ground had been much increased by artificial trenches, holes, a maze of irregular ditches, and even a brick wall, which was gloriously smashed down by a 16-ton Vickers tank just to show how little it minded such obstacles. Among the many marvellous vehicles displayed, one was particularly struck by two armoured cars fitted with both tracks and wheels, which they can raise and lower for use in different country. They stopped before the grand-stand and flopped up and down, first on wheels, then on track, in the most uncanny way.

The new Carden-Lloyd machine-gun carriers are extraordinarily rapid, flexible and vicious-looking. The wheeled-lorries amazed one by the country they took, swaying to such angles that an upset seemed inevitable. If such did occur, the Army Ordnance Corps salvage vehicles are ready for them. They carry cranes, can pick up and bear away a light tank and rescue broken-down vehicles as big as a furniture van, and over any country.

RACE BY TANKS.

The last item was a most exciting race between two old war tanks, Mark V and Medium C, which started halfway round the mile-long circle, and six of the latest types, further handicapped by a minute to nearly two minutes behind scratch. The 16-tonner, which had smashed the wall, won, shooting out from behind the stand with a roar like an avalanche and tearing round the course at an appalling pace. But the old Mark V, tortoise-like in look and pace, did very well.

Bridge building at the Royal Military College at Camberley followed. Since the weight of all army vehicles has so greatly increased, bridges must be built more strongly too. First a detachment of soldiers crossed the water in a collapsible boat, a miracle of compactness and insignificance in its folded state, but capable of carrying twenty-four men. A bridgehead thus established, three bridges were made, a light girder and two pontoon bridges, over which tanks rumbled crazily, the bridge undulating beneath them as thin ice bends under a skater. The speed and dexterity with which a bridge of wood and steel can be laid on pontoons to bear as much as twenty-seven tons must be seen to be believed.

LATEST INVENTIONS.

After lunch in the Staff College we went round the exhibition hall, where the latest inventions are shown, apparatus for sighting a gun upon aircraft, apparently beyond possibility of error; a method of plotting the position of an enemy gun by photographing the sound of the explosion through several micrometers which are focussed from different angles into brigade headquarters, and a large variety of small arms, including an interesting-looking weapon of Lewis-gun type from Czecho-Slovakia, which has still to be tried out by experts.

But what a trade to be a soldier nowadays, or sailor, too, for that matter! Scientist, mechanician, and high-class artisan, all to be combined with the fighting-man. Indeed, a new, undreamt-of force

The arrangements for the day were quite perfect. One would congratulate all concerned in the organisation, certainly not forgetting the officer who broadcast explanations. There is an obvious career for him if he ever tires of the Army.

CAPTAIN FOUND DEAD.

A message received in Glasgow yesterday states that Captain Hay, of the steel screw steamer Alhama, was found dead in his cabin shortly after the vessel docked at Almeria, Spain. No details are yet available as to the cause of the tragedy.

FROM PERSIA TO ENGLAND.

NIGHTMARE OF SOVIET TYRANNY.

GERMAN TO RESCUE OF BRITISH FAMILY.

A Chichester woman, who, with her children, journeyed from Persia to London, via Soviet Russia, told the story of their adventures in an interview yesterday.

"On September 29," she said, "I left Teheran, in Persia, in company with my three children, whose ages are 10, 8, and 5 respectively. My husband, whom I left in Teheran, had booked and paid for our journey to London, and I carried the necessary receipts and vouchers. These tickets were booked through a Soviet Government firm.

"We flew in a Junker aeroplane to the Caspians, and then changed into a Russian air liner for Baku. On our arrival we went to a hotel, and for a meal consisting of one small chicken, black bread, and four glasses of tea we were charged twenty-four roubles, which is equivalent to approximately £2 10s. 6d. in English money. In all the rooms prominent notices were displayed, "Do no tip the waiters, it would humiliate them," but when we left I observed that they were all waiting to be humiliated.

WHEN TROUBLES BEGAN.

"From Baku we took the train to Shepetowka, on the Polish Border. We left on Monday night, but did not reach our destination until 2 a.m. on Friday, the train being a day late. Our troubles really began when we reached Shepetowka. We were taken off the train at 2 a.m., and ushered into a small room. The door was shut and guarded, and we were kept there until 8.30 the following evening. The other occupants of the room were two Germans. We had to sit on ordinary waiting-room benches and there was no washing accommodation or anything else. The only food we had was that which we had brought with us.

"After being confined in these surroundings for eighteen hours, we were taken before the Customs, and this ordeal lasted for another two hours. All my private correspondence was taken away and examined by experts, possibly for traces of invisible ink; in fact, all my possessions were subjected to the closest scrutiny.

"I then presented my vouchers for the journey on to London, but these were repudiated, although I had the receipt signed by Soviet Government agents. They could not speak a word of English nor I Russian, but, through one of the German passengers, I gleaned the alarming fact that on no account could the vouchers be accepted. I booked second-class tickets to Berlin, and eventually arrived in the German capital with about 20s.

A GERMAN'S KINDNESS.

"A German who had heard of my plight from the other passengers approached me and offered to loan me £10 to cover the expense of the remainder of the journey. I offered an emerald ring as security, but he refused to take it. Eventually I gave him a cheque on Barclays Bank at Chichester, but, for all he knew, it might have been worthless. Such generosity was in striking contrast to the treatment I received in Russia.

"We arrived in England weary and hungry, although we are very hardened travellers, my small son of 5 already having been in eighteen different countries. It is a journey I shall be very reluctant to undertake again."

COMEDIAN'S DEATH.

NO INQUEST IN THEATRE TRAGEDY.

Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster coroner, has decided that no inquest will be necessary in the case of Mr. Gordon Saunders, the comedian associated with Mr. Will Hay's sketches, who died in his dressing-room at the Palladium on Friday night.

Mr. Saunders's death occurred within a few minutes of his leaving the stage after taking part in the sketch "Out of Bounds." He had telephoned for a cup of tea, but the waitress who brought it found him lying face downwards on a couch.

On two occasions Mr. Saunders had appeared with Mr. Will Hay before the King and Queen.

Although Mr. Will Hay was too upset by the death of his colleague to appear again last week, he will appear at the London Palladium this week in the sketch "What's in a Name?" Mr. Stan Fields, who understudied Mr. Saunders for several years, will play the part of the octogenarian.

SILK IN GARAGE.

CONTRACTOR CHARGED

"I am not going to tell you who the men are. I don't want my head cut off," was the statement attributed to Fredk. Carter (42), a cartage contractor, of Pollard Row, Bethnal Green, E., who was remanded at the Marylebone Police Court yesterday on a charge of being concerned with three others in breaking into the warehouse of Woolf Finegold, a silk and woollen merchant, trading as Willis and Co., at 13, Princes Street, Cavendish Square, and stealing silk to the value of £558.

Detective-Sergeant Arney said that accused stated, "I just carted the stuff for the men in the ordinary way. I don't know what they were doing. They didn't tell me. I drove the stuff to Aldgate Avenue, and they unloaded it there in a narrow alley, where I could not drive the van, on to a coster's barrow. I didn't see where they took it, and I don't know. I don't know who the men are. They are no pals of mine. They paid me £1 for the job."

Later he said: "I told a lie about the £1. They have not paid me yet. I drove all the stuff in the van to a small garage, one of five or six at the back of some houses and shops in Lea Bridge Road, just past Markhouse Road. They told me if any questions were asked to say that I drove it to Aldgate Avenue, where they took it away on a barrow."

The sergeant said he went to a garage at the back of 388, Lea Bridge Road, where he found sixty-nine rolls of silk, which were afterwards removed and identified by the prosecutor. Prisoner was offered bail in £100.

"PERSISTENT ROBBERY."

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT IN SHOPLIFTING CASE.

Three women were sent to prison at Marlborough Street Police Court yesterday for shoplifting.

Sadie Rona (36), widow, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for stealing a bead necklace, value 35s., from Gamages, in Oxford Street, on October 17, a charge to which she pleaded guilty.

Rona said: "I was driven to it."

In a second case, two young married women were sent to prison. Faith Bates (25), of 35, Burton Road, Brixton, and Josephine Brian (21), 19, Mayflower Road, Brixton, pleaded guilty to stealing and receiving a handbag, 22 pairs of stockings, and other articles, value £11 13s. 4d., from Selfridges on October 17, and also to stealing ladies' underclothing, value £3 7s. 8d., from Swan and Edgar, Ltd., Regent Street, on the same date.

The magistrate, Mr. Dummett, said "You have taken article after article from department after department. It was a deliberate, calculating and persistent robbery."

Bates received two months' imprisonment, and Brian one month. Brian collapsed and had to be carried from the dock.

S. PADDINGTON BYE-ELECTION.

IMPERIAL TRADE ISSUE

TWO DOCTRINAIRES OF EMPIRE.

BEWILDERED VOTERS.

NOMINATIONS.—Tuesday.
POLLING.—October 30.

Candidates:—
Sir Herbert Lidiard (Con.)
Miss Dorothy Evans (Lab.)
Mrs. Neil Stewart-Richardson (U.E.P.)
Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor (Empire Crusade).

By OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

With four candidates now adopted, the bye-election campaign in South Paddington will enter upon intensified hostilities from to-morrow. Although there is a multiplicity of candidates, there is only one issue which is being placed before the electors—Empire trade.

For the statesmen of the Dominions now assembled in London for the Conference, it must be a matter of some gratification to find that in the politics of the Mother Country, the problems of the Empire are so earnestly debated. To the South Paddington elector the situation may not be altogether so satisfactory.

Of the zeal of the candidates who are inviting his support, there is no question. But zeal does not, apparently, make for precision and clarity. Only in the case of one of the quartet can the candidates' intentions be said to be precisely known.

Everyone is aware where Sir Herbert Lidiard stands. He is the acknowledged supporter of Mr. Baldwin. He calls, in his election address, for a vigorous policy of Safeguarding and for fullest and freest trade with in the Empire.

Of the self-styled champions of Empire, there is not the same precision. The elector will be pardoned if he cannot determine on what points Mrs. Stewart-Richardson and Vice-Admiral Taylor differ between themselves and from Sir Herbert Lidiard.

LABOUR'S TWO MINDS.

Nor must the elector be too sanguine in his expectations in regard to the woman barrister who is the nominee of the Socialist Party. Miss Evans proclaims that Labour "rejects the policy of Protection," and that "Empire Free Trade, which is the first cousin to Protection, is a dishonest title to advertise an admittedly impracticable policy."

Miss Evans proclaims a policy with precision, but whether it should be claimed as the policy of the Socialist Party only time can show. The Llandudno Conference showed the Socialists to be in two minds. Which mind will prevail among the Socialist leaders only the outcome of the Imperial Conference negotiations can reveal. Some of those leaders will, no doubt, envy Miss Evans her simple-minded faith, but that is not to say that the leaders of the party enjoy it.

"Labour," Miss Evans proclaims in her election address, speaking with her child-like earnestness, "rejects the policy of Protection. It stands for the utmost possible development in the Dominions and the Colonies. The Government is engaged with the representatives of the Dominions in exchanging views and examining suggestions for the improvement of inter-Imperial trade.

"While these vitally important discussions are proceeding, the Tories, led by Mr. Baldwin, are seeking to use the Conference as a pawn in the party game, and are wantonly endangering the chances of a mutually beneficial agreement."

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IN the table below, we have taken one or two of our standard Plain and Lingerie Silks—silks of the character and quality for which this House has been famous for over a century-and-a-quarter—and show this season's price against last season's price. The substantial reductions which these few examples indicate could be multiplied many times.

	LAST SEASON	NOW
ALL-SILK CHIFFON VELVET	21/9 per yd.	18/9
MAROCAIN CRÊPE	15/9 „	13/9
CRÊPE SATIN BEAUTÉ ..	12/9 „	11/6
CHIFFON VELVETS	11/9 „	10/9
WASHING CRÊPE-DE-CHINE	9/11 „	8/11
WOOLBACK SATIN	6/11 „	5/11

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A fascinating Chiffon Velvet with a medium quality pure Silk pile that is delightfully soft. It will make up effectively into smart Autumn Gowns, Wraps, etc. In Pink, Salmon, Wine, Red, Sky, Pervenche, Royal, Marine, Jade, Olive, Reseda, Beaver, Orange, Beige, Bottle, etc., also Black and Ivory. 35/36 ins. wide. PATTERNS FREE. Per yard 10/9

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"Deeanjay" Crepe-de-Chine in high-grade qualities made, dyed and finished to our special instructions. The quality quoted here offers remarkable value, being heavy in weight, closely woven and possessing a charming suppleness. In a wonderful range of the season's newest colours, also Ivory and Black. 38 ins. wide. PATTERNS FREE. Per yard 8/11

Other qualities 7/11 and 10/9 yard.

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Gamages collection offers scope for all tastes and harmony for all colour schemes.

ALL WOOL—Real Witney Blanket of the famous Earlywarm make. Soft Fine Wool delightfully cosy and beautifully warm with charming new coloured borders of Rose and Grey or Rose and Bronze with whipped ends.
Sizes: Full Single Beds about 63 x 83 ins. pair 32/6
Double Beds 70 X 90 ins. pair 42/6
Full Double Beds 80 x 100 ins. pair 49/6

A NEW BED SET—Artificial Silk Bedspread, embroidered and appliqué on sides, also Extra Well-filled Feather Down Quilt to match appliqué and embroidered centre, as illustration. Various colours: Saxe Blue, Light Blue, Gold, Almond Green, Helio, Rose, and Orange. Bedspread and quilt double bed size only.

The Set £5-0-0

Have you seen our Ladies' Hairdressing Salon on the First Floor? There is also one for children, make a point of seeing them.

New artificial silk and Broche Quilts well filled with thoroughly purified Real Feather Down and ventilated. The reverse is down proof Plain Sateen in various good colours of Rose, Brown, Saxe or Almond Green.

Single Beds 5½ x 4 ft. 35/- each Double Beds 6 x 5 ft 50/- each

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Very rich Floral Satin Centre, exceedingly effective design, all with 5 in. gold insertion of Plain satin and wide French Pouffe 10 in. border of either Rose, Black, Saxe, Helio, or Gold satin, reverse best quality plain colour down proof sateen. These quilts are exceptionally well filled with best quality hand picked feather down which has been thoroughly purified. For those wishing lightness and warmth, this quilt cannot be beaten.

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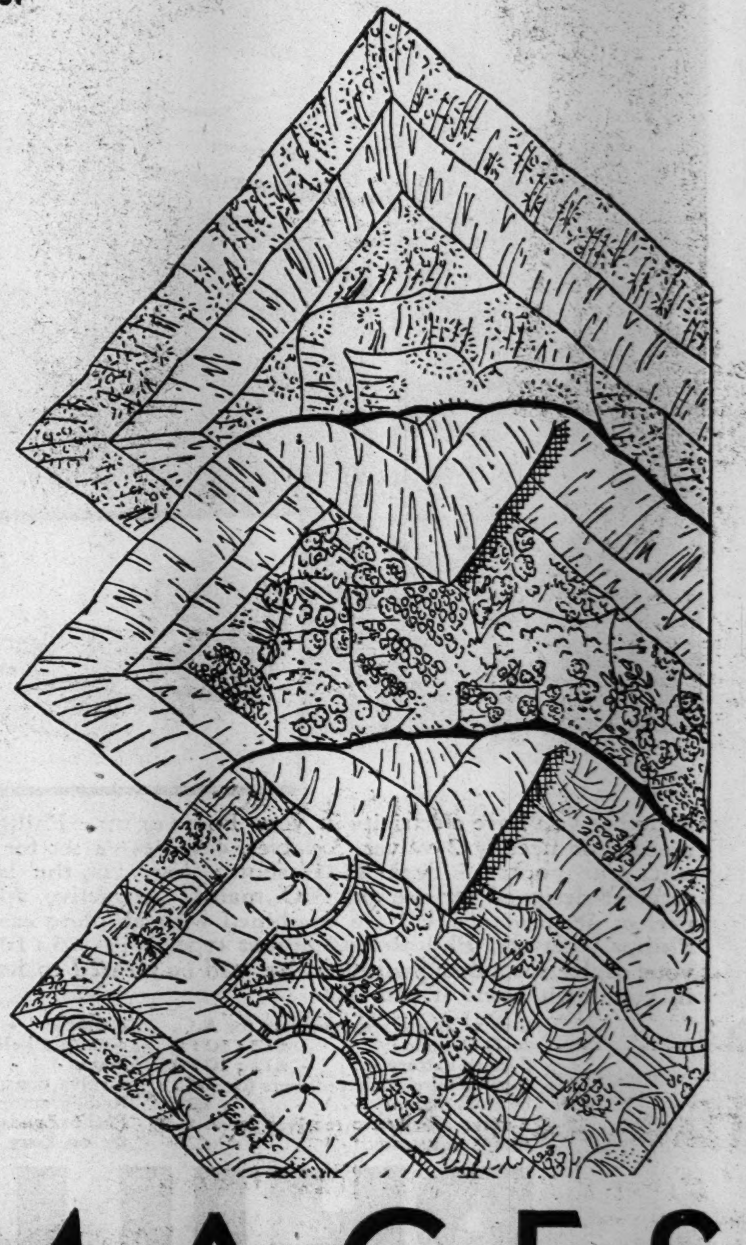

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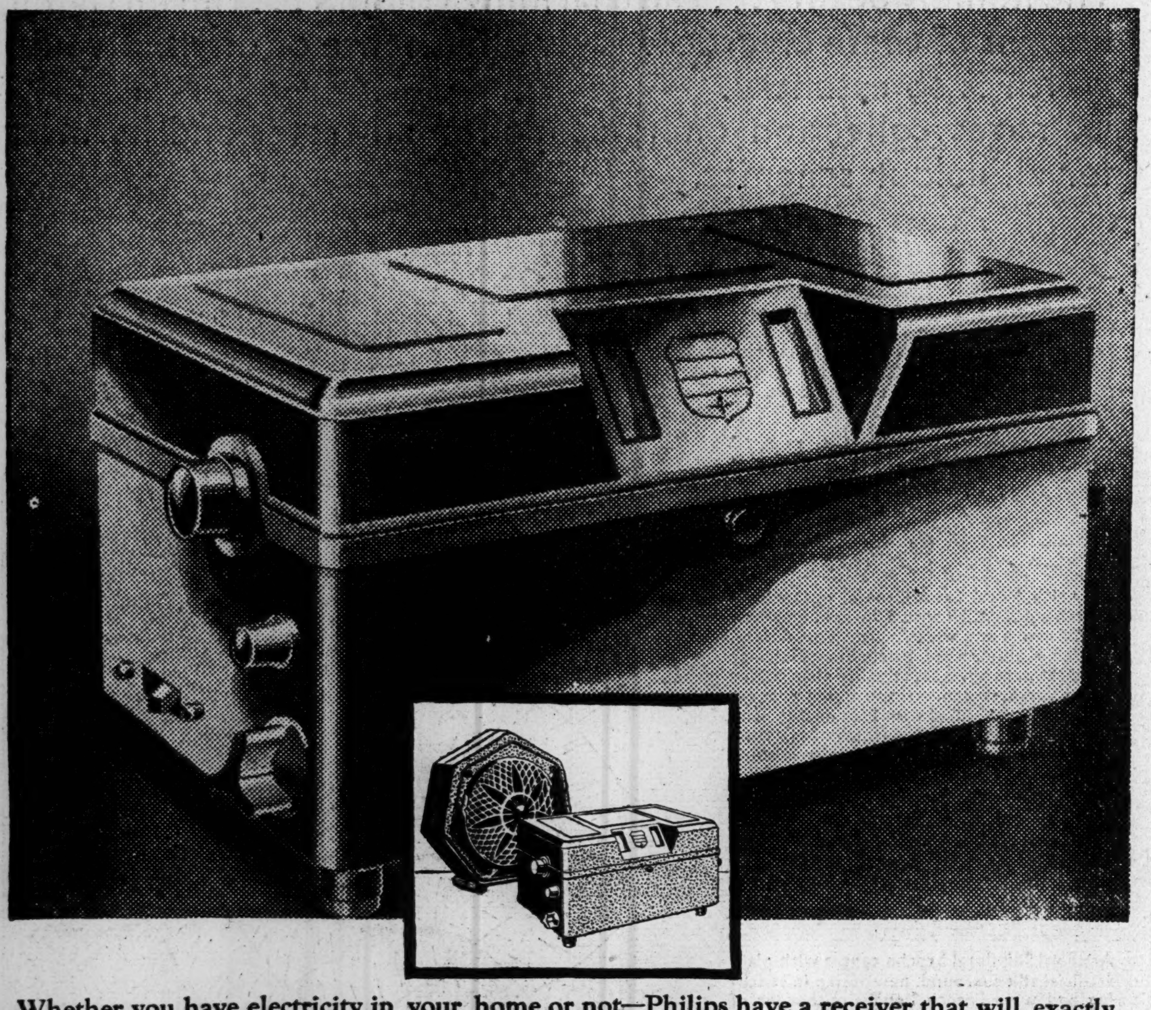

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PRINCE GEORGE ON TASK OF EDUCATION.

HURSTPIERPOINT'S NEW TOWER.

CHAPEL CEREMONY.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

HASSOCKS (Sussex), Saturday.

An emphasis on the real value of public school education was the leading note in a speech delivered to-day by Prince George when he opened the tower of Hurstpierpoint College.

"Some of you probably think of your school," he said, "as simply a place in which you get stuffed with a lot of facts and figures. But it is something much more than that; it is here that your character and your individuality are built up; it is here that you are being fitted to take up positions of responsibility in after life."

THE WOODARD SCHOOLS.

With Lancing and Ardingly, Hurstpierpoint, so pleasantly situated in this Sussex countryside, is one of the three original Woodard Schools founded by Nathaniel Woodard, Canon of Manchester, in 1848. Their special object is to teach "the full Church of England faith," as well as "sound grammar learning." A great feature of each of the original three schools—there are now fifteen Woodard schools in England and Wales—was the magnificence of the scale on which its Chapel was designed, this being appropriate in its proportion to the important place occupied by religious instruction in the curriculum.

The size and the beauty of the Hurstpierpoint College Chapel come as a great surprise to the stranger. It is wonderfully panelled in oak. Its reredos is a work of exquisite loveliness.

The erection of the tower, postponed during so many years owing to lack of funds, is due to the determination of the present headmaster, the Rev. H. Bernard Tower, to achieve the unrealised ambition of his predecessors.

Mr. Tower, who is exceptionally gifted in the gentle art of begging, raised more than £10,000 within two years, and now he has the satisfaction of knowing that Hurstpierpoint is the first of the original Woodard schools to complete its chapel.

TOWER OF STRENGTH.

Prince George declared the tower open in a few words during the ceremonies which preceded a service in the chapel. "May those who pass beneath its arches emulate its strength," he said.

At the service which followed the preacher was the Bishop of Chichester, who spoke of the completion of the tower as the culmination of a great effort of which the college had reason to be proud.

Subsequently there was a gathering in Hall. Bishop Southwell, who presided, alluded to the exceptionally generous gift (£3,500) that an old boy, Captain R. F. Norman, had made towards the completion of the scheme.

Prince George, in a happy speech already quoted, made reference to the distinction achieved by the school in shooting—in 1928 it was second in the Ashburton Shield, which was lost by only four points—in running, and other sports. He said he understood that the next scheme likely to be taken in hand by the never-satisfied headmaster was the building of a new block of classrooms.

His Royal Highness was presented by the captain of the school, D. M. Baynes, with a silver-gilt model of the weathercock on the new tower, with the expression of a hope that this would be placed on the Prince's car as a mascot.

BEDFORD SCHOOL.

MEMORIAL OPENED TO LATE HEADMASTER.

Sir Reginald-Ward Poole opened, at Bedford School yesterday, the new entrance gates, erected by the Old Bedfordians' Club in honour of Mr. James Surtees Phillpotts, who was headmaster from 1875 to 1903.

It had been hoped to open the gates during Mr. Phillpotts' lifetime, but he died on Thursday at the age of 91. The gates were designed by Mr. Oswald P. Milne, an Old Bedfordian. Mr. Owen Phillpotts, a son of the late head, took part in the proceedings.

SENTENCE POSTPONED.

RECORDER NOT SATISFIED WITH POLICE REPORT.

The Southend Recorder, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C., yesterday postponed sentence on five men convicted of shopbreaking at Grays, Essex, because he was not satisfied with a police report concerning them.

The police described the men as "members of an East End gang which terrorised the people in the Manor Park district by demanding money with threats." They were also said to be the associates of blackmailers and razor-slashers.

Three of the men had no previous convictions, and the other two had not been convicted for many years, and Mr. Marston Garsia, defending, said: "Never before have I heard such an attempt on the part of the police to blacken the characters of men who have not one previous conviction."

The Recorder said: "We have men who have not been previously convicted, but the police report describes them as the worst possible characters. I don't feel that I can pass sentence; I don't feel that I have all the facts that I should have. The men will be kept in custody until next sessions.

"I want a full and proper report. The police may be quite right, but there is no explanation of why men with no record should be such terrible fellows."

The men were: Edward Scott (23), a fruiterer, of Burgess Road, East Ham; John Alfred Hunt (24), engineer, of Little Ilford Lane, Manor Park; James Wallis (24), labourer, of Mealey Road, Manor Park; Robert Wallace (23), tic-tac man, of New City Road, Plaistow; and Henry Foster (24), bookmaker's clerk, of Lorne Road, Forest Gate.

AEROPLANE FOR RAS TAFFARI.

The SUNDAY TIMES Paris correspondent states that an aeroplane of 250 h.p. is being offered as a Coronation gift to the Emperor of Ethiopia by the French Government. The pilot is to fly the machine to Addis Ababa, making his first halt at Venice.

LADY WARENDER'S ACCIDENT.

Lady Warrender, wife of Sir Victor Warrender, M.P., met with an accident yesterday while hunting with the Belvoir Hounds. Her horse during a gallop from Marshells Spinney trod into a blind ditch.

She was reported last night to be progressing well.

DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVE MISSING.

Twenty pounds of gelignite used for blasting purposes has disappeared from a magazine attached to the quarries at Frenchay (Gloucestershire). The magazine was forced open, the padlocks being broken.

Frost, it is stated, would cause this particular brand of gelignite to explode.

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 30.

INDIVIDUALITY IN CLOTHES.

DUCHESS'S ADVICE TO GIRLS.

NEEDLEWORK AN AID TO MARRIAGE.

The Duchess of Atholl, M.P., opened a national exhibition of school needlework at Montague House, Russell Square, yesterday.

Exhibits were received from no fewer than forty-two educational authorities in Great Britain and many from abroad.

The Duchess of Atholl said that she was very interested in the development of needlework in the schools. "For a time this subject suffered rather from neglect," she continued. "That was probably due to the natural reaction which followed the centuries in which it played too large a part in the education of girls. There was a time when very little else was taught to them. Long and tedious hours were spent at the embroidery frame.

"When, some fifty years ago, the full pleasure-house of learning was opened to girls, the subject of needlework was put rather on one side."

A MARVELLOUS IMPLEMENT.

"I always feel," added the Duchess, "that the needle is one of the most marvellous implements that human ingenuity has ever devised. I suggest that the self-confidence which must come from being able to cut without fear a pattern from an expensive material is a self-confidence which must carry one far. (Laughter.) I am afraid that in my young days my needlework experience was limited to hemming.

"Though these are days when there is much machine-made clothing, it is possible for a girl to express her individuality in clothes made by herself in a way which is impossible for the girl who has to wear machine-made clothes which are produced by the score."

There was no end to the economies which could be carried out through a knowledge of needlework.

MARRYING ON SLENDER MEANS.

"If a girl starts out in life clever with her needle, it is very often possible for her to marry the man of her choice on very slender means, or, at any rate, to marry him a year or two earlier than would otherwise have been possible."

Miss A. G. Philip, chief woman inspector of the Board of Education, who presided, said that those present who knew of the Duchess of Atholl's work as a musician and composer would always think of her first as a creative artist.

The exhibition, arranged by "The Schoolmistress," will remain open until November 5.

EX-ENEMIES' DUEL.

D.S.O. COLONEL AND GERMAN GENERAL.

LIMA, Saturday.

As a result of a personal quarrel, General Wilhelm von Faupel, ex-Inspector-General of the Peruvian army, and Lieut-Colonel de Lembcke, D.S.O., fought a duel here yesterday. Both were injured in the encounter, which is described as "very sanguinary."

During the war Lieut.-Colonel Lembcke saw service in South-West Africa and later on the Western front with the Northumberland Fusiliers.

The German General von Fraupel, like some of his brother officers, secured a job in South America after the war and was appointed Inspector-General of the Peruvian army. That appointment he had to relinquish under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

ROTH QUARTET FIRST APPEARANCE.

In listening to a chamber-music organisation hitherto unheard, most trained musicians no doubt scrutinise the technique first, and then the interpretation. For whether the second will disclose definite characteristics depends on the efficiency of the first. On both counts the Roth Quartet won cordial recognition at the afternoon concert at Wigmore Hall, which marked their first appearance in England.

They played the Mozart Quartet in C major (No. K 387), the Debussy, and the Schumann in A minor, Op. 41, No. 1. A few bars of the Mozart were enough to show that their execution is of a highly-polished order, and their tone graded through a wide range.

At first it seemed that that order of expression that concerns itself with individual words, so to speak, might obscure that properly associated with sentences. But one felt that the end of a phrase was always in view when it was begun, and the trifling excess of stresses in the fugal finale, for example, was ascribable to that desire on the part of individual players to match phrase with phrase which is half the fun of quartet-playing.

The Debussy was not, perhaps, visualised quite so well. The whole gamut of moods was not quite fully exploited, and the leader's tone occasionally took on a clamorous ring that threatened to break the atmospheric illusion of the moment. The last movement, perhaps naturally, seemed the least happy of all.

The fragmentary emphasis, already noted as characteristic of this quartet's style of interpretation, cropped up again in the Schumann; and here it was a definite drawback, making the music sound more fussy than it should. But these young players, who, it is understood, have been playing for some time in America, undoubtedly have the makings of a quartet of high rank.

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.

Central Hall, Westminster, had been packed in the morning for the opening of another season of the Children's Orchestral Concerts organised by Mr. Robert Mayer. Dr. Malcolm Sargent followed precedent by giving a brief exposition of the components of the orchestra; and the players gave excellent accounts of Mozart's "Figaro" Overture and a Bach Sinfonia, which went with particular suavity.

Next came a short introduction, from the conductor, about Schumann, Clara, and her friend, Mme. Fanny Davies, who then, and particularly after she had phrased the Schumann piano Concerto in A, Op. 54, to perfection, received a great ovation.

The next concert is on November 8, and, on intervening Saturdays, concerts are to be given by the Children's Symphony Orchestra in Greater London. H. F.

TRAMCAR COLLIDES WITH HEARSE.

An L.C.C. tramcar and a motor-hearse were in collision near St. Mark's Church, Kennington, yesterday.

The hearse was damaged and the coffin and wreaths which it contained were transferred to another hearse. No one was injured.

THE THIRD ALTERNATIVE.

"Now, will you have six months' imprisonment or pay a fine of £100?" the Willesden magistrate yesterday asked a girl of 16, who had admitted stealing £2 from a neighbour. "Which you like, sir," said the girl, whereupon the magistrate observed, "Well, I shall bind you over instead."

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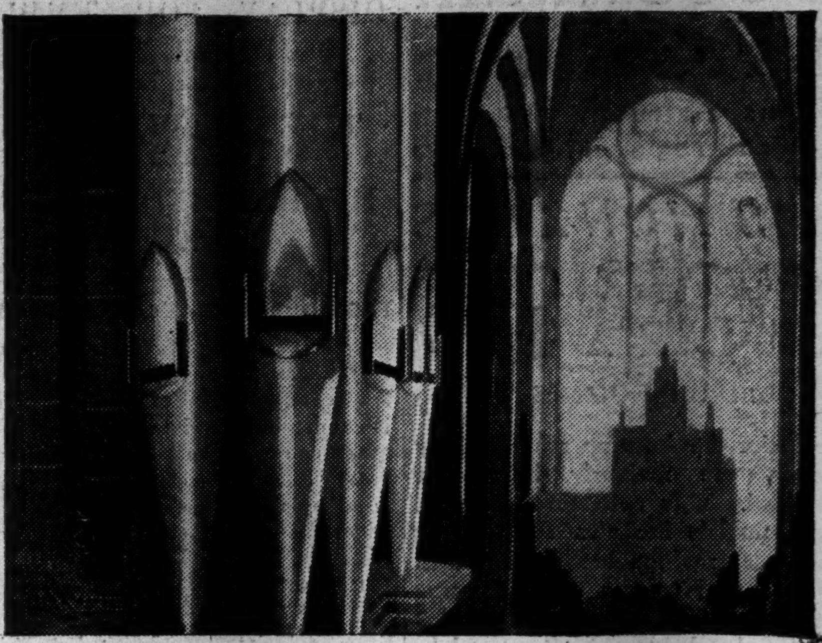

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Dr. Ernest Bullock (Westminster Abbey Organ). Choral Preludes—All Glory, Laud and Honour (Bach) *and* Sleepers Awake (Reger) C2013—4/6

CHALIAPINE

The great bass as Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust." The Calf of Gold—Mephistopheles' Serenade. DB1437—8/6

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in old and new favourites. Little Boy Blue (Film: Song o' my heart)—**The Rosary** DA1116—6/-

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HOTELS—Continued from Page One.

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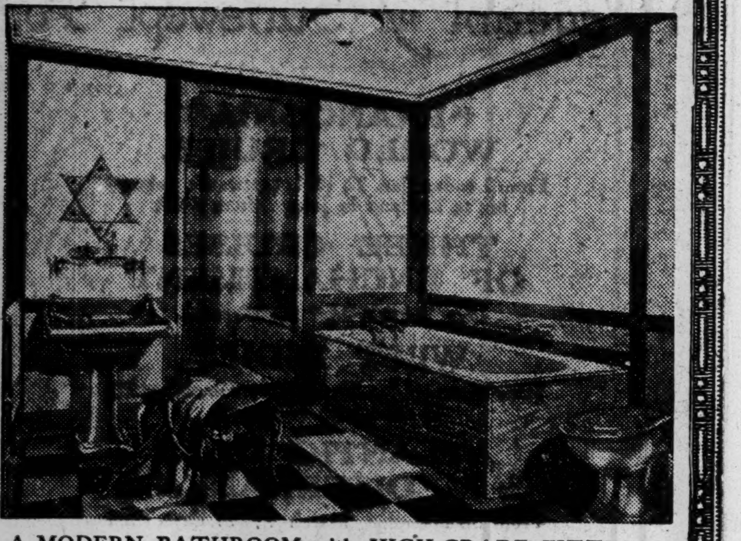

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THE PRINTERS' READERS.

WARM TRIBUTE AT ANNUAL DINNER.

MORE PENSIONS TO BE ESTABLISHED.

The services which printers' readers render to all connected with the publishing world were warmly recognised at the thirty-sixth annual dinner last night at the Holborn Restaurant in aid of pensions for printers' readers and their widows.

Lady Violet Astor presided over a large gathering representative of all the chief branches of the printing industry and those concerned in the production of newspapers and books.

Sir Ernest Benn, proposing the toast "Literature and the Press," spoke of the debt all pressmen owed to the distinguished brothers Astor.

Mr. J. L. Garvin, who responded, mentioned that he was once a reader. That was his first introduction to journalism, and it caused him to know where the "shoe pinches" in the case of a body of men least recognised on earth, who assisted in the conduct of an indispensable profession.

The functions of literature and journalism, he continued, were diametrically opposed, and could never be brought together. Journalism was, above all, a thing of action; it depended upon the most efficient performance. The journalist's business was to be full of his subject and to forget himself.

THE INDISPENSABLE READER.

Lady Violet Astor, proposing "Success to the Readers' Pensions Committee," said that she knew enough about literature and the Press to realise what they owed to the printer's reader. The printer's reader, with his amazing knowledge, his quick perception, and the wonderful unselfishness with which he took care of the other person, was a very remarkable man.

She sometimes wondered if the reader could not do without the author. (Laughter.) It would not be possible for any author, however supreme, to do without the reader. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. W. A. Perkins (chairman of the Readers' Pensions Committee) said the presence of Lady Violet Astor in the chair had secured a substantial augmentation to the subscription list, which reached between £1,100 and £1,200. There were twenty-seven readers and forty-six widows of readers receiving pensions from the Printers' Pensions Corporation, and, as the result of Lady Violet's appeal, two more pensions would be established before the end of the year, to be called the Lady Violet Astor Pension and Major the Hon. J. J. Astor Pension. (Hear, hear.)

"AMBASSADORIAL WORK."

Mr. C. H. St. J. Hornby gave the toast of "The President."

Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M.P., in reply, spoke in praise of the printers' readers. They all knew, he said, that their daily reading would be a matter of surprises and puzzles were it not for the patience and accuracy and the scholarship of those gentlemen in gratitude of whom they were assembled on the present occasion.

The toast of "The Guests" was submitted by Mr. P. J. Greene, to which response was made by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Sir Edward Iliffe, proposing the health of the chairman, paid a warm tribute to Lady Violet Astor for the splendid work she had done for the Press of this country. Referring to her other activities, he said that their chairman had really done ambassadorial work for this country.

Lady Violet Astor briefly replied.

THE COMPANY.

Among others present were:—

The Earl of Iddesleigh, Lady Benn, Mrs. J. L. Garvin, Sir Neville Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Waterlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lints Smith, Sir Herbert Morgan, Mrs. C. H. St. John Hornby, Mr. R. A. Austen-Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harrison. Miss Grainger Kerr, Mr. Edgar E. Harrison, Miss Kate Hand, Mr. Alfred C. Bossom, Mrs. Duff-Lewis, Miss Mary Proctor, Mr. Eric W. Muirsmith, Miss G. V. Woodman, Mr. Paul Babardt, Mr. H. S. Temple, Mr. J. Owen, Mr. E. Alford, Mr. Robert Harris, Mrs. W. A. Perkins, Mr. J. H. Bedford, Mr. A. C. Seeley, Mr. W. H. Shortell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Akerman, the Rev. C. H. Irwin, Mr Frank Colebrook, Mr. J. N. Putnam, Professor Henry J. Spooner, and Professor P. G. Thomas.

HARVEIAN ORATION.

THE BIRTH OF BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY.

The annual Harveian Oration in commemoration of benefactors of the Royal College of Physicians was delivered at the College yesterday by Professor John Beresford Leathes.

Dr. William Harvey, who was born at Folkestone in 1578, discovered the circulation of the blood, one of the most notable advances in medicine. He became a fellow of the College 323 years ago.

"Harvey's services to the College in science were so great," Dr. Leathes said, "that we are apt to forget how much he did for its material interests. It was, however, characteristic of the man that in his deed of gift he should lay stress on the example of those who search and study out the secrets of nature by experiment."

The ten years or so after his death were an epoch in the history of physiology. The physiology of respiration and, indeed, the whole chemical study of life was, when Harvey died, as unenlightened as that of the circulation when his career began.

In four of the five papers that Mayow published when he was 34, biological chemistry came to birth, and it was right that he should be remembered now, seeing how completely he was forgotten for a hundred years after his early death.

POETRY BY WIRELESS.

DR. MASEFIELD ON JOY OF BROADCASTING.

Dr. John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, delivered a lecture at the Festival of the Scottish Association for the Speaking of Verse, in Edinburgh last night. Referring to modern poetry, Dr. Masefield said that much of it was the product of the industrial age in which they lived. It was, in some respects, a protest against the idea of an unreal world. Poets had to face realities, and he would rather have poetry which was ugly, but which reflected the industrial age, than poetry which expressed something beautiful but which was unreal.

Broadcasting, he went on, could be a great asset in the dissemination of poetry. To him it seemed a joy to speak to people 5,000 miles away, and to feel that people whom he could not see might be listening to poetry and hearing sentiments which might let them go to their beds with feelings of joyfulness and happiness. He believed that if the broadcasting people would work with the poets they could have one of the most remarkable schools of poetry that they had had for centuries.

RIVAL WOMEN FLYERS.

NEWARK (N.J.), Saturday.

Miss Laura Ingalls, of St. Louis, whose woman's record for trans-continental flight from New York to Los Angeles was beaten by Mrs. Keith Miller, the British airwoman, on Thursday, with a flying time of 25 hours 44 minutes, has now set up a new mark for Mrs. Miller to aim at, by landing here after a return flight from Los Angeles in 25 hours 35 minutes flying time.

Mrs. Miller announces to-day that she intended taking off from Los Angeles to-morrow.—Reuter.

IN PERSIAN DESERT.

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE'S ADVENTURE.

SINGING TO THE TRIBESMEN.

HOW RELIEF CAME.

In a message received in London by air mail yesterday, the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, who crashed near Jask on her flight to Japan, describes her adventures among the Baluchi tribesmen and her rescue by a party sent out from Jask to search for her.

Mrs. Bruce reports, says the Central News, that she had had oil trouble with her engine ever since she left England. After she left Bushire for Jask 600 miles away, the trouble became worse, and after three hours she was obliged continually to wipe oil from the windscreen.

"I had grave fears," she goes on, "that I should not be able to hold out the sixty-five miles across the big bog between Lingah and Jask. After flying some time against the wind, I was relieved to sight the coast, but as I came nearer I could see in the far distance a dense cloud of sand rising.

"I had not sufficient oil to enable me to fly about until the sandstorm was over, and, as the wind was increasing, there was nothing for it but to land as quickly as possible.

SINKING INTO SAND.

"I came down on what looked like perfect hard sand, but which proved very soft. The wheels began to sink in immediately, and after racing forward some distance the machine turned up on its nose and the engine sank into the sand.

"Soon many Baluchi tribesmen arrived on the scene. At first they danced about in an unfriendly manner and waved sticks, but I tried to show no fear, and, shaking hands with each of them and putting on my best smile they were soon disarmed. To make sure, however, that I had won their friendship I spent several hours singing to them and amusing their children, who came up in twos and threes. The natives were particularly interested in my alarm clock, which I had to wind up many times to please them

"Then the chief tribesman, Shahmorad-bin-Salla by name, danced and made a gesture which told me that they expected me to do the same. Of course, I obliged them. As night came on the tribesmen and the children dispersed, excepting the chief tribesman, who indicated that if I cared to sleep under the machine, he would make sure that no one came near to disturb me. I was soon fast asleep.

SENDING FOR HELP.

"When the tribesmen returned, soon after daybreak, I wrote on a piece of paper 'Please send help. Crashed.—Mrs. Bruce,' and indicated that I wanted someone to get this message to Jask as quickly as possible. The chief seemed to understand, and sent one of his men running off to Jask, which was about forty miles off."

Mrs. Bruce describes how the tribesmen helped her to right the plane, which, apart from a broken propeller, was not seriously damaged. Owing to the heat she had to rest all day under the machine.

On the second day, "two men came up riding on donkeys, and the tribesmen, who had befriended me, beckoned me to get into my machine for safety. I felt too hot and ill to care whether they killed me or not, so walking up to the new-comers I offered my hand, which they shook roughly. The two men were armed with rifles and knives, which latter they drew after I had shaken hands with them. When I pointed to the aeroplane they were greatly interested in it. They stayed about an hour, and before leaving went through all my equipment."

THE RELIEF PARTY.

In the evening Mrs. Bruce fitted her spare propeller. The second night was very cold, Mrs. Bruce says, as apparently one of the donkeymen had stolen her heavy coat. In the morning the head tribesman made signs that he would walk to Jask with her, so she wrote on the aeroplane "Walking to Jask" for the guidance of any rescue-party that might arrive. They started off, but after going four miles heavily burdened, Mrs. Bruce was invited to rest in a hut. Soon after the Baluchis came in shouting and dancing, and pointed towards the aeroplane, where Mrs. Bruce saw white topees, and realised that help had arrived.

The relief party consisted of Mr. Murray, of the Indo-European Telegraph Dept.; Dr. James, and Mr. Wilson, the engineer to Imperial Airways. Mr. Wilson, after several hours, got the engine working again, and, a taking-off place being found, the aeroplane, with Mrs. Bruce at the controls and Mr. Wilson lying on the fuselage as there was no room for him inside, flew to Jask.

As to the Baluchis who helped her, Mrs. Bruce says: "One did not dream of finding such Good Samaritans in the desert."

LONDON CHILDREN UNRIVALLED.

"NONE LIKE THEM."

Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister, yesterday commented on the great improvement in the physique and well-being of London schoolchildren since the war.

She was presiding at a luncheon at the Zoological Gardens, to mark the visit of the last 10,000 of the 50,000 schoolchildren entertained there by Mr. Benjamin Drage to celebrate his birthday.

"We of the L.C.C. are proud," she said, "to show you the children who are being entertained here to-day. Although we are not yet satisfied with the housing accommodation, and even with the education facilities provided for these children, we are rapidly improving the surroundings in which they are growing up into fine and healthy citizens."

Mr. George Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works, said: "I am not ashamed of my London dialect, Cockney or whatever you call it. There are no children in the world like London children. They have intelligence, good will, cheery behaviour, and all those things kids should have.

"When I get the hump as a politician, I go round the corner and look in at one of our day schools. Children are intelligent little animals. They get as much enjoyment out of life while they can, and as they are only children once it is a jolly good thing they do."

BROKEN EX-SERVICE MEN.

"INTOLERABLE BLOT ON ENGLAND'S HISTORY."

Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Drury, the author, speaking last night at the annual dinner of the Royal Marine Old Comrades Association (London)—at which representatives from Deal, Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth were present—at the Hotel Russell, said the need for promoting the welfare of old comrades was an indictment of the State's indifference to the welfare of their broken men-at-arms.

It would always be an intolerable blot on England's history that twelve years after the war thousands of disabled men who had sacrificed everything, and could not even get the "dole" that kept so many workshys in cigarettes and cinema tickets, were still limping along the road in search of their daily bread.

A telegram of good wishes was received from the King.

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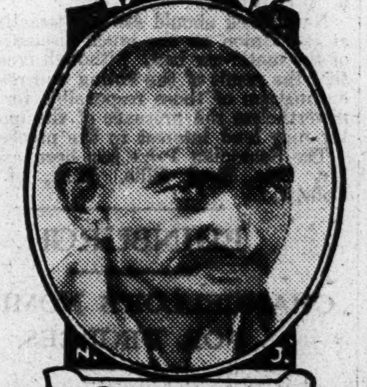
Shall we lose India?

LORD IRWIN



GANDHI

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, a trained observer of political and social problems and a brilliant writer, has recently spent eight months in India as the special representative of the DAILY TELEGRAPH.

In a series of articles which begins TO MORROW he tells in vigorous and outspoken language the conclusions at which he has arrived.

He criticises strongly the policy of the Viceroy and shows how the prestige of British rule is being undermined by the vacillation and inertia of the Government.

With the approach of the Round Table Conference it is full time that the real truth of the situation should be made known. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett states the facts on this great question in a way which has never been done before.

Daily Telegraph

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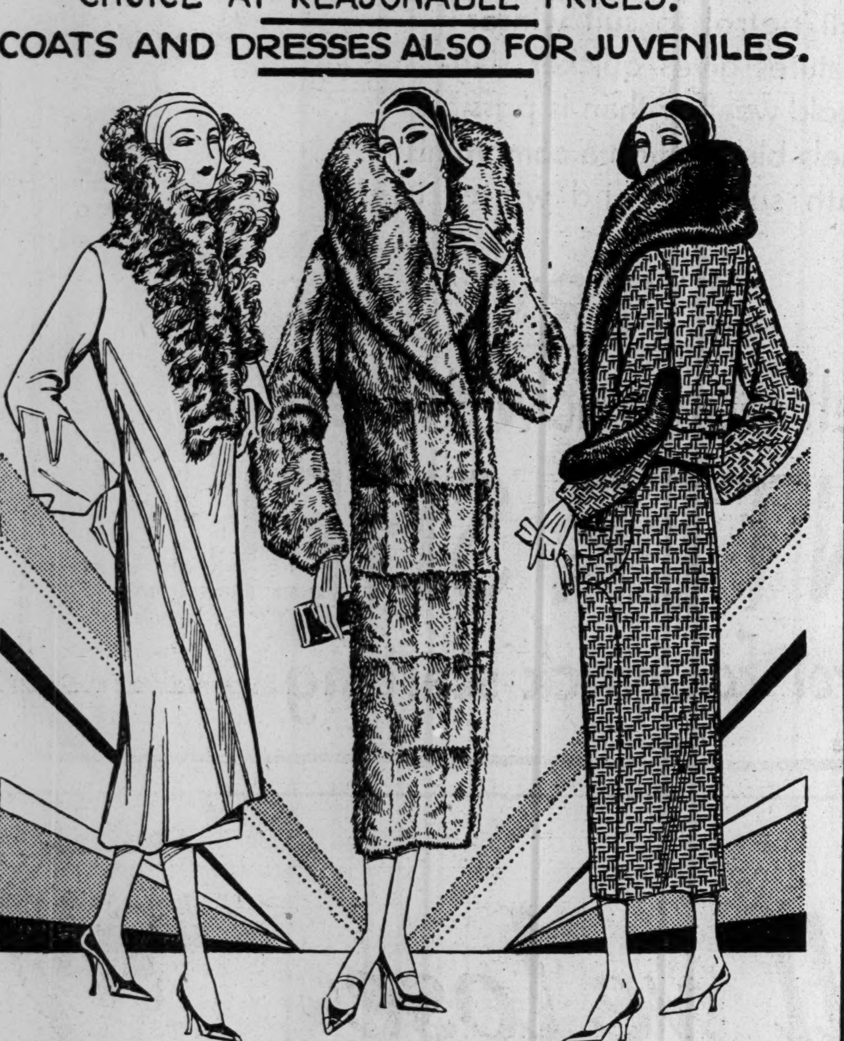

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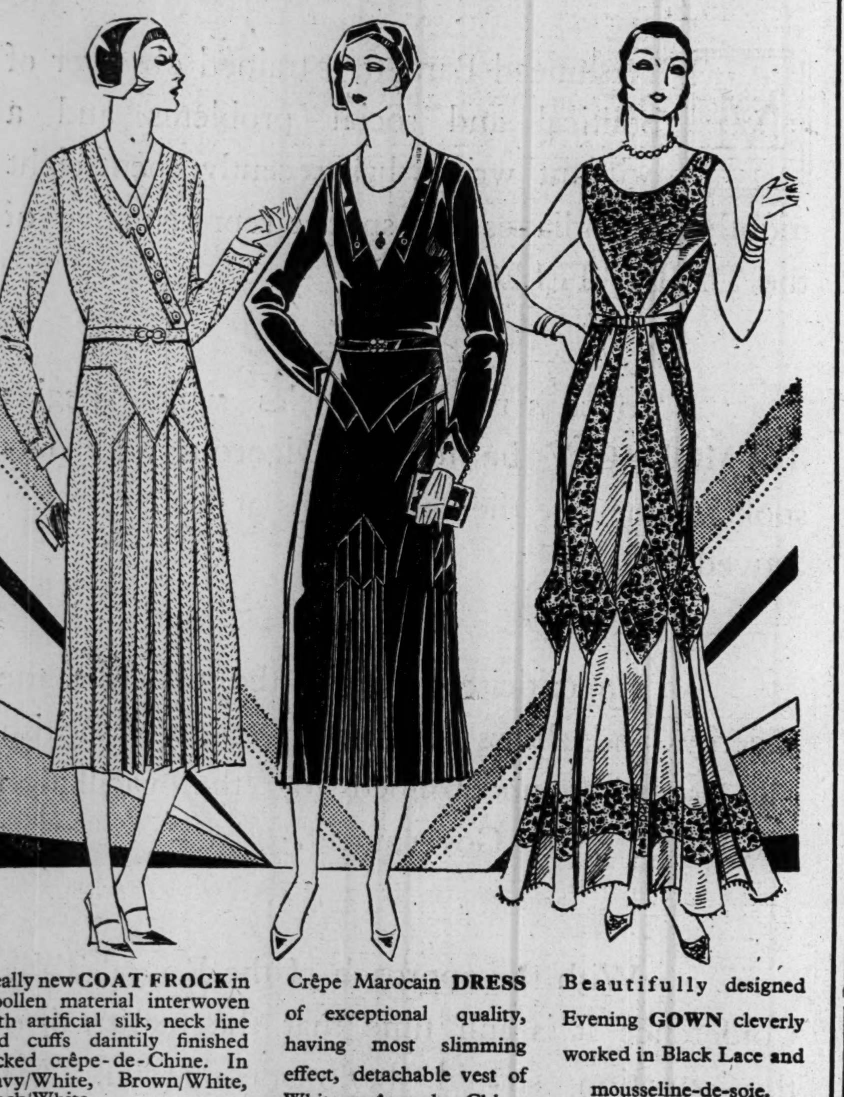

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THE UNIVERSITIES

TRIBUTES TO THE LATE LORD BIRKENHEAD.

THE VACANT LORD HIGH STEWARDSHIP.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD, Saturday.

As was fitting, the first meeting of the Union Society began with a reference to the late Lord Birkenhead, who, since he made his first speech in the Society, has been one of the most enthusiastic of Oxonians. He held the office of Lord High Steward of the University, an honorary office usually held by a lawyer of great distinction. The Earl of Halsbury and Lord Eldon were two of his predecessors, and there is some speculation as to whom Viscount Grey of Fallodon, the Chancellor, will nominate as his successor.

Before Thursday's debate began the President, Mr. J. A. Boyd-Carpenter, said that on behalf of the Society, of which the late Earl of Birkenhead had been so prominent and so loyal a member, a wreath had been sent to the funeral at Charlton. He asked the House to rise and stand silent for a few moments in honour of Lord Birkenhead's memory. The Society then stood up in silence till the President resumed his chair.

LANDLADIES' CHARGES.

The controversy over the alleged rapacity of landladies continues to be keenly debated. The Delegacy of Lodgings (which both undergraduates and owners of licensed lodgings have denounced with equal fervour) has so far issued no statement. The truth of the matter is that the Delegacy is in no way to blame. Its function really consists in keeping both sides to the agreement, without which no lodgings may be let or inhabited. If a landlady finds an undergraduate who will sign his name to an agreement authorising her to extract excessive prices for "extras," then it is only he who is responsible, and he can lay his grievances on nobody else. The Delegacy will, of course, be willing to step in if higher prices are charged than those to which both parties have consented.

Whether the prices agreed on are actually exorbitant is another matter. When account is taken of cooking and keeping all lights burning till midnight (for the landlady must wait till the return of the undergraduate to admit him, and consequently reckons the electric lights of her room in his bill), then possibly the suggestions may be a little discounted in the matter of coal and light bills. Actually, of course, there are good and bad landladies, just as their clients may be satisfactory or not. One pertinent contribution to the argument comes from a landlady who suggests that every undergraduate should be forced to be in bed by ten every night, with a written certificate from the owner of the house that he is in no way suffering from the effects of alcohol.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the first time since the war two German Rhodes scholars have come up to Oxford.

The term lectures give prospect of some interesting evenings. Next Friday the Professor of Poetry (Mr. E. de Selincourt) will speak on "The Poetry of Robert Bridges." In Oxford the poetry of the late Poet-Laureate is hailed with particular fervour. On the following Friday Lord D'Abernon will deliver the Sidney Ball lecture on "The Foreign Policy of England." On November 8 the Sir Basil Zaharoff lecture will be given by the Hon. Harold Nicolson on "Swinburne and Baudelaire," while a week earlier Mr. P. E. Matheson, Fellow of New College, will deliver the Taylorian Lecture on "German Visitors to England, 1770-95, and Their Impressions."

CAMBRIDGE.

ANXIETY OF SPORTS CAPTAINS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

There is a slight decrease in the number of resident members of the University from 6,460 last year to 6,409. Trinity heads the list with 919, while St. John's comes next with 566. Freshmen this year number 1,631.

Once more the athletic world is coming into its own, and in a University the bulk of whose population may be said to change entirely every three years this is naturally an anxious time for Varsity and College captains. This is especially the case with the latter, and more naturally in those colleges which do not show any predilection for sport either in general or particular. Those which are by tradition or policy more athletic suffer few qualms. But the rest live a hand-to-mouth existence. For them athletic success is usually transient, and due more to individual brilliance than team-work, a fact which is often overlooked by those who prefer intellectual solidity to athletic success of any kind.

After the Freshmen's Trials in Rugby, Soccer, and hockey (which, by the way, did not reveal any striking new talent), comes the more protracted ritual of the Trial Eights, in which eighty-two candidates are participating this year.

CHAOS ON THE CAM.

Those who are so concerned for the traffic problems of Cambridge might well divert some of their energies to the river, where chaos reigns supreme. On Bank Holidays, and during the races, a mythical official called "the river-marshal" is said to direct the traffic; at the moment, however, something more in the nature of automatic traffic signals seems to be indicated at several of the corners.

Practice for Trials (November 29), the Light Fours Race (October 29), the Colquhoun Sculls (November 11), and the Clinker Fours (November 19) is now in full swing. Moreover, every day sees an increasing number of Beginners Eights, which proceed on their erratic courses with more vigour than ability. Hence the congestion is considerable. Occasionally, a boat disappears beneath the waves. But such little mishaps are only part of the discomfort which oarsmen on the Cam must endure if the supremacy of Cambridge rowing is to continue.

Next week should see an attractive debate at the Union on the much discussed subject of the motor-car ban. Although it is unlikely that the result of the voting will restrain the enthusiasm of those responsible for the ban, nevertheless the presence of the motor proctor may lend interest to the proceedings.

The Seatonian Prize has been awarded to Mr. Eric Kent Ellis, M.A., of Christ's College.

EDINBURGH.

CHANCELLOR'S NOMINEES FOR DEGREES.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

The nominees of Sir James Barrie for the honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws on the occasion of his installation as Chancellor of Edinburgh University next Saturday number five.

They are Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, King Edward VII. Professor of English Literature at Cambridge; Mr. Harley Granville-Barker, the famous dramatist; Dr. Neil Munro, the Scottish author and journalist, who until a few years ago was Editor of the "Glasgow Evening News"; Sir Thomas Henry Holland, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, and Sir Joseph John Thomson, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge.

CHINESE ART.

FIRST LECTURESHIP IN EUROPE.

LEAD BY LONDON SCHOOL.

SPATE OF LECTURES.

By OUR LONDON UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.

The appointment of Mr. W. Perceval Yetts as Lecturer in Chinese Art and Archæology at the School of Oriental Studies, London, is a recognition of the need for fuller understanding of China. In political and commercial relations with the East, success depends upon some knowledge of ancient systems of civilisation. Veneration of ancient tradition is the characteristic of Chinese culture, and knowledge of their cultural standards is necessary in gaining their confidence. In the British Museum and elsewhere we possess a collection of Chinese objects of art unrivalled in Europe and America, and in Mr. Laurence Binyon, Keeper of the Prints, an unrivalled connoisseur. But the study of Chinese culture has not as yet formed part of a University curriculum, and the new lectureship is understood to be the first not only in this country but in Europe. Although there have been before lectureships in connection with Oriental art, there has not been one devoted to Chinese art and Archæology.

Mr. Yetts has written much on this subject, and perhaps his best known work is his contribution of six volumes to the monumental Catalogue of the Eumorfopoulos Collection, now in progress of publication. Before the war he held temporarily the post of medical officer at the British Legation in Peking, which was occupied for thirty-one years (1868-1899) by Dr. Stephen Bushell. Dr. Bushell is famous among collectors as the pioneer of Western studies in Chinese to Chinese art and archæology.

The institution of this new department of teaching at the School of Oriental Studies has been made possible mainly through the generosity of the noted collector and connoisseur of Chinese porcelain, Sir Percival David.

Mr. Yetts will give a number of lectures at the School, and will conduct parties of students to public and private collections, at which he will lecture.

THE LECTURE STREAM.

In the University of London the three terms are marked by distinctive features. The Michaelmas Term is the term of public lectures and the stream is now in full spate. They cover every possible subject ranging from Egyptian archæology to the Practice of Experimental Embryology, from the Comparative Study of the Religions of the World to the Psycho-Analytic Study of Jeremy Bentham as a type of Social Reformer. They provide a liberal education for nothing to anyone taking the trouble to fit them into a scheme.

In the week just over, among the more notable occasions has been the Poet Laureate's hour at the London School of Economics, during which he read his poetry to members of the London School of Medicine for Women. At the same time in an adjoining room, also crowded, Professor Coatman, who holds a Chair of Imperial Economic Relations, delivered an inaugural address on the Economic Future of the Empire. At University College, Mr. C. K. Allen, Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence in the University of Oxford, gave the first of two lectures on Legal Duties. Sir Harcourt Butler, late Governor of Burma, and recently elected to the Governing Body of the School of Oriental Studies, delivered the opening lecture of the School on Oriental Studies and India.

QUEEN SQUARE HOUSE GARDEN.

OPEN SPACE TO BE CLOSED.

The subject of Mr. Hanslip Fletcher's drawing on page 18 is Queen Square House, Bloomsbury, and its garden, which forms an open space at the north end of Queen Square. Although the London County Council and the Holborn Borough Council had an opportunity of preserving this ground on favourable terms, it has recently been bought as a building site. It is understood that all the ground is to be used and that the whole of this attractive garden, except the barest requirements for light and air, is to be occupied by buildings.

The amenities of the square, which contains three hospitals and other buildings dedicated to the health of the public, will be curtailed, but apparently the time when the open space might have been preserved has now passed.

The annual report of the board of management of the National Hospital says:—

"It is regretted that the efforts to interest the London County Council and the Holborn Borough Council in the preservation of Queen Square House garden as a permanent open space have failed. This virgin land with its fine trees is the future site of the Royal Institute of Public Health, but the board have been assured that, in the plans for the construction of the new buildings and the conditions under which the land has been sold, adequate provision has been made to preserve the lighting of Queen Square House, which, subject to a lease, is the property of the hospital."

HOUSES AND LANDS.

A HOME ON THE SURREY HILLS.

Harrods, Ltd., offer an attractive property on the Surrey Hills 500 ft. above sea level, and commanding fine views at Kenley. The house is commodious, freehold, easily worked, and is in good order. Garage, well laid-out gardens, orchard and copse of about two acres. There is an excellent train service.

An old-world type house, freehold, at Rotherfield, Sussex, and within three minutes of the railway station, is on offer by the owner, Captain I. Bedwell, Yew Tree Hill, Rotherfield. Large brick and tile garage. Golf near, and within thirty-eight miles of town.

A residential and sporting estate in North Hants, with 300 acres, is offered by Cooksey and Walker, of Reading. The mansion is in the seventeenth century style, is commodious, and has central heating, main water, electric light, and drainage. Garage and stabling, with living accommodation, two lodges and six cottages, modern farm house, and buildings.

At Chiltern Court, Baker Street, W., now a favourite district for residential flats, there are some reasonably priced suites, ranging from a ten-roomed mansion flat to a three-room bachelor flat, available. There is also a well-appointed restaurant, and many other attractive features. Can be inspected at any time.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

BRITISH M.P. RECEIVED BY POPE.

VATICAN CITY, Saturday.

The Pope to-day received in audience the Rev. Herbert Dunnico, Deputy Chairman of Committees in the House of Commons. Mr. Dunnico was accompanied by Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, the British Chargé d'Affaires.

Mr. Dunnico, who has just left after spending two days in Rome, has also had an interview with Signor Mussolini.—Reuter.

REVOLVER SCENE IN STREET.

SUSPECT SAYS IT WAS "PLANTED" ON HIM.

FURIOUS STRUGGLE.

Alleged to have "covered" with a loaded revolver a policeman who had arrested him, Edward John Fisher, aged 49, a painter, was charged at Marylebone Police Court yesterday with having the revolver in his possession with intent to endanger life. He was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

It was stated that Constables Davidson and Evans, seeing Fisher behaving suspiciously in roads near Hampstead Heath, arrested him. He accompanied them quietly for about eighty yards, but then kicked out violently. The policemen closed with him, and Evans struck him with his truncheon because he was struggling so violently. Davidson used Ju-jitsu to overcome Fisher, who thereupon, it was stated, drew a revolver and pointed it at the officer.

"I sprang at his arm," said Davidson, in evidence, "and at the same time shouted to the other officer: 'He has got a revolver; hit him again.' I wrenched his arm over his left shoulder towards the back of his neck, where the truncheon had hit his arm, and then wrenched the weapon out of his right hand and put it into my pocket."

Fisher was at length overpowered and taken to the police station in a police car. Upon him were found an electric torch, a table knife, a pair of gloves, a Yale key, and a screwdriver.

Fisher, who cross-examined the police officers at length, alleged that he was thrown to the ground and struck with a truncheon at a prearranged signal and that the loaded revolver was "planted" upon him. The constables strongly denied the allegations.

MAN WHO HELPED POLICE.

Fredk. Charles Radmore, a porter, of New End Square, Hampstead, said he went to the assistance of the policemen and heard one of them shout, "He has got a revolver." At the same time the other officer struck Fisher on the wrist or arm with his truncheon, and a revolver fell to the ground. Witness tried to hold Fisher's legs, but was tossed about, kicked and struck in the eye, and sustained a sprained wrist.

Questioned by Fisher, Radmore said that when the constable said Fisher had a revolver Fisher shouted, "Scoundrels! I have nothing in my pocket. See that they don't put anything in my pocket." He did not see Fisher take the revolver from his pocket.

Fisher, giving evidence, accounted for his possession of the screwdriver and table knife by saying that he took them to his mother and sister's to mend "little Lucy's pram," and the torch was handed to him to search for some screws in a cellar. In reply to Mr. Fenton (prosecuting) he declared: "I never had that revolver or saw it until I was in Court next morning."

Fisher called his sister to corroborate his story about the mending of the pram.

Fisher was then committed for trial.

HARROW DEFENDED

SIR C. TREVELYAN'S SLIGHT.

Harrow boys, and Old Harrovians, too, appear to be unanimous in considering that Sir Charles Trevelyan, the Minister for Education, requires a little further education on the subject of—Harrow School.

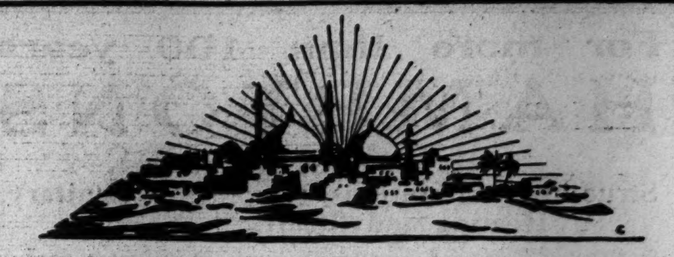
For Sir Charles, himself an old Harrow boy, told the boys of Coatham School, Redcar, that when he was being educated Harrow's conception of education was not very wide. "I hope you will not become like Harrow, a school merely for the rich," he said.

"Harrow has produced more great men, who have done incalculable good to the country and the Empire, than any other school," an Old Harrovian assured an interviewer yesterday.

"I am reminded of the occasion, two or three years ago, when Eton gave a holiday to celebrate the appointment of an old Etonian as Lord Chancellor. A small Harrow boy, when he heard it, said: 'If Harrow had a holiday every time a distinction falls to an old boy there would be no school at all'"

Among living Old Harrovians who are prominent in politics are Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. L. S. Amery, Lord Cushendun, and Sir Stanley Jackson, the Governor of Bengal. The law is indebted to Harrow for Viscount Dunedin, and the stage for Sir Gerald du Maurier.

In the Speech Room at the school is a memorial bearing the names of eighteen V.C.s who came from Harrow.



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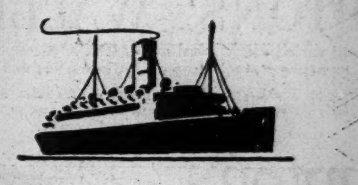

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9ft. 0in. x 6ft. 3in.	£8.7.6	7. 7	12ft. 1in. x 9ft. 2in.	£16.15.0	14.10	14ft. 3in. x 11ft. 5in.	£24.10.0	21. 0

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7ft. 6in. x 6ft. 1in.	£3.17.6	3. 7	12ft. 3in. x 9ft. 2in.	£9.17.6	8. 7	14ft. 1in. x 10ft. 2in.	£12.10.0	10.15
9ft. 0in. x 9ft. 5in.	£7.7.0	5.15	13ft. 2in. x 9ft. 5in.	£10.17.6	9. 5	15ft. 9in. x 10ft. 3in.	£14.2.6	12. 2

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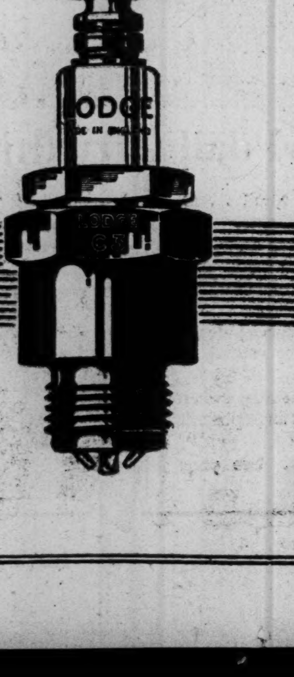

LODGE PLUGS on all the leading cars at OLYMPIA

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THE MOTOR SHOW

OCTOBER 16—25

BRITAIN PRE-EMINENT—BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES—PRESSED STEEL BODIES—HISTORICAL CARS—SECRETS OF SERVICE.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

ONE'S first impression after a conscientious tour of Olympia is that this exhibition is unparalleled. The number of cars shown, the amazing value offered in practically every case, the high standard of workmanship, and the graceful appearance of the cars all combine to make this show the outstanding one of the series. Nor are the component and accessory makers behind in their endeavours to present every conceivable sort of fitment to make motoring more convenient, safer, and more economical.

The second impression is that the motor trade has realised to the full the value of enterprise. During a period of depression, due to world-wide causes, the maker of the British motor-car, in spite of a comparatively bad season, has made his plans for considerable expansion in 1931, his chief persuasions being reduced prices and increased value. That really is the keynote of the show, better cars at lower prices. There is no need to buy British cars for purely patriotic reasons They are definitely as good as (when not better than) any rivals, and also compete successfully on a price basis.

International Exhibits.

The present exhibition is thoroughly international in character, the exhibits having come from Great Britain, France, U.S.A., Italy, Germany, Belgium, Austria, and Spain.

The following analysis of the exhibits may be of interest:—

	Total.	Makes.
Great Britain	292	31
France	91	18
U.S.A.	69	17
Italy	36	5
Germany	4	1
Belgium	10	2
Austria	6	1
Spain	1	1

This gives a total of 509 cars exhibited, representing seventy-six makes.

Further interesting statistics concerning the exhibits at the Show are in respect to the number of cylinders fitted to the cars shown:—

Two cylinders—8 cars.
Four cylinders—104 cars.
Six cylinders—300 cars.
Eight cylinders—88 cars.
Twelve cylinders—7 cars.
Sixteen cylinders—2 cars.

The latter item is of particular interest, as I believe this is the first time on which a sixteen-cylinder engine has been shown The tendency is, of course, towards a greater number of cylinders, as is shown by the figures for "sixes" above, and it is but natural progress that the pioneers should explore this problem still further.

Developments.

Motor-cars are so designed nowadays that the developments are purely evolutionary and progressive On the mechanical side perhaps the most striking of the features which is obtaining a greater popularity is the pre-selective gear-box. Since the dawn of the motor movement one has had to wrestle with a gear-lever, the ultimate effect of which is sometimes uncertain, but inventors are now giving us a system whereby the gear required is selected beforehand, and the actual change made when required merely by depressing a pedal.

I am particularly impressed by the possibilities of the new fluid clutch as will be fitted to the new Royal cars. Its performance is positively uncanny, as anyone who has driven such a car will testify It reduces the skill of driving to the absolute minimum with internal combustion engines as they are to-day. It is simple in construction, reliable in its action, and automatic in effect. To my mind this is the chief mechanical innovation of the year.

The greatest developments are to be seen in the coachwork section. The fabric-covered body has obviously had its day, owing to the general demand for coachwork with a glossy finish. It may be recalled that the fabric covering obtained its rapid popularity chiefly in conjunction with a flexible framework Now the clever engineers have found a way of fitting steel panels to the flexible frame, giving the advantages of the fabric-covered body with the appearance of the coachbuilt pattern.

The greatest advance of body construction, however, has taken place in connection with pressed steel bodies, in which such components as the whole of the rear panel, the doors, and the roof are each pressed from a single sheet of steel. This process necessitates enormously expensive presses, which are out of the reach of most manufacturers, but pressed steel companies with the necessary capital are specialising in this work and are selling their wares to the various motor-car makers.

The pressed steel bodies have such obvious advantages as regards strength and freedom from rattle that it is unnecessary to dilate further. This advance, together with the more widespread use of splinterless glass, has gone a long way to ensure the safety of the 1931 motorist.

Historical Cars.

Four stands are occupied by early cars which have made history between them and form a striking contrast to the gleaming beauties of to-day. There are twenty-two exhibits dating from 1895 to 1913, and perhaps the most famous is the Rolls-Royce "Silver Ghost," which in 1907 covered 15,000 miles under official observation with only one trifling stop, and at the end of the run the total cost of replacements to bring it up to *new* condition was a trifle over £2. Remember that this was twenty-three years ago, when reliability and longevity were miles off modern standards

This exhibit fulfils a very useful purpose in reminding us of the arduous path the motor-designer has had to tread. We are all too prone to take things for granted and to complain of the slightest ill-running of the modern car, but a look at these veterans will show that the achievement of the journey's end, irrespective of time, was something of which to be proud.

Garage and Service Equipment

An inspection of the various devices seen in the section devoted to service and garage equipment are an education to the average motorist. In the more up-to-date service stations on the road he may see many of these devices, but at Olympia he can see them all. To take only two instances: Unknown to their owners, many cars have the front wheels out of alignment, causing increased tyre wear and impaired steering. There is a simple service device over which the car has merely to be driven slowly, and a dial at once shows if the fault exists and by how much. Another simple device allows each brake and the complete assembly to be tested and adjusted correctly.

This section is of particular value, in that it shows the user of the car the most up-to-date devices for giving him the greatest freedom from worry on the road and the most economical and efficient running.

Motor Boats.

From a spectator's, as somewhat different from a purchaser's, point of view the new motor-boat exhibition is of the greatest interest. Those who are not intimately connected with their use cannot have any idea of the value and luxury which can be provided by motor-engined craft. The exhibits range from the simplest of small boats with outboard motors, to large, luxurious cruising craft which are capable of undertaking extended sea voyages.

This section of the exhibition is thronged with spectators, most of whom have not previously realised the development which has taken place in this branch of the motor industry.

Seeing the Show.

The best time to see the Exhibition is in the morning or in the later hours of the evening. Judging from the attendance figures for the opening days of the show, it would appear difficult to find any particular time of the day when the show is not crowded, but visitors can be reassured by the fact that at some times it is less crowded than at others.

The Exhibition is organised by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders to enable the vendors of cars on the British market, both of home and of foreign origin, to show their new wares simultaneously to the buying public. The present exhibition is the twenty-fourth of the series.

It opened on Thursday, and will remain open until next Saturday. The hours of opening are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the price of admission is 5s., except on Friday and Saturday, when the charge is 2s. 6d.

WOMAN OWNER-DRIVER'S STANDPOINT.

ALL TECHNICALLY-MINDED NOW.

By MARY MUNTON.

TWO or three years ago a woman looking at the stands at Olympia would have her attention directed by the salesman to colour, to the clock on the instrument-board or—this was a personal experience in 1928—to the flower-vase. The rest of the car was supposedly of no interest—it had four wheels, and it "goes well" was the gist of the answers to technical inquiries.

But the 1930 Show is a different matter. We are all technically-minded now. There are said to be 200,000 women owner drivers in this country, and I, like many others, went to the Show to look at practical things. We have been told that this was to be a "woman's show," and there has been much talk of "feminine influence." As a matter of fact, so-called "feminine influence" has been responsible for so many frippery things that I went to Olympia with some anxiety, fearful of how far the pendulum had swung the other way.

Appeal of the Small Cars.

Happily, one's fears proved groundless. The ease of gear-changing, of oiling, and the value of dipping head-lights—more important than flower-vases—were given first place in the sales talk, while the trivial details were scarcely commented on. And no one said "It is all fool-proof"—a phrase which rankles in many a woman-driver's heart when she remembers conversations of a few years ago.

The smaller cars make a sure appeal to the woman, for the Seven to Twelve horse-power class has increased in general popularity because of the need for economy. They are cheap to buy and cost little to run.

One of the most popular "babies" shows little technical alteration this year. The four brakes are now coupled and are worked by hand or foot, and the petrol tank holds another gallon, and that is all. So little technical change is surely the best testimonial the makers can give to their own product. In appearance, however, the change is more marked. Most manufacturers have tried to obtain a greater length, and in this car it has been cleverly done by alterations to the bonnet and scuttle. A sloping windscreen and a moulding, running from the radiator to the rear panel, makes the increased length look even greater than it is. These cars take four grown-ups comfortably. They have pneumatic upholstery, safety glass throughout, and the bright metal work is chromium plated.

Another Seven car is shown which has an ingenious arrangement for the roof of the sunshine saloon. It is a handle which winds the roof down, and can be operated from inside the car.

Graceful Lines.

A new Twelve is shown by a famous British firm—the saloon has a sliding roof and four doors, while comfort has been made a feature for both driver and passengers. There are arm-rests on the front doors and deep wells for the feet Another notable car is a Nine, and it seems to be the roomiest of its class at the Show. It is particularly noteworthy because it may be had with either a three- or four-speed gear-box—an option unusual in small cars.

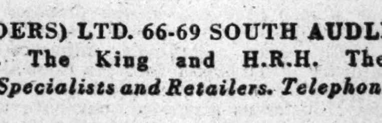
All these cars have pleasing bodies in varying colours. There is not an ugly car in the Show, for all the designs show graceful lines which cannot help but be a source of pride to the woman owner. Anti-rust finishes on the bright parts are general, so that wearisome cleaning has been eliminated.

Larger Cars.

A woman's interest is held by the refinements of the large cars—including those which will be chauffeur-driven. English firms are well represented, and there are Continental and American exhibits which are attracting much attention. They are impressive, elegant vehicles. Of the British cars, the 50 h.p. twelve-cylinder Daimler, similar to the model of which the King and Queen have ordered five, was receiving much feminine admiration.

One of the big cars on show as an example of bodywork by a famous firm of coachbuilders has an arrangement of the windscreen wiper that could well be followed for all cars. There are two wipers, and they operate from an inverted position so that only the arms are visible—the mechanical parts are concealed behind the instrument board. Wipers are so often placed that the "works" are exactly in the line of vision, and they can be very irritating.

"Guide to the Stands," by Mr. George C. Stead, will be found on page 26.



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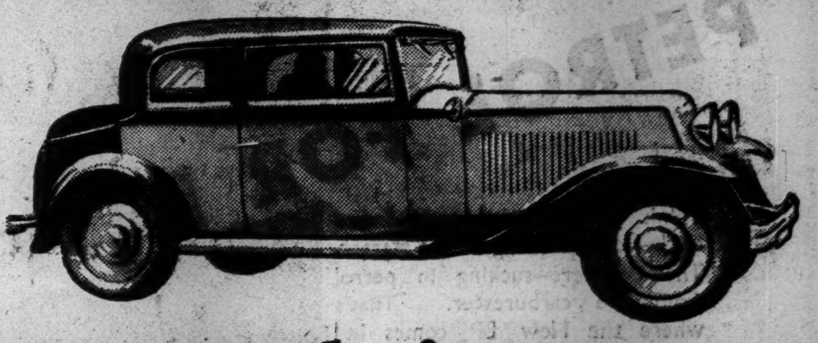

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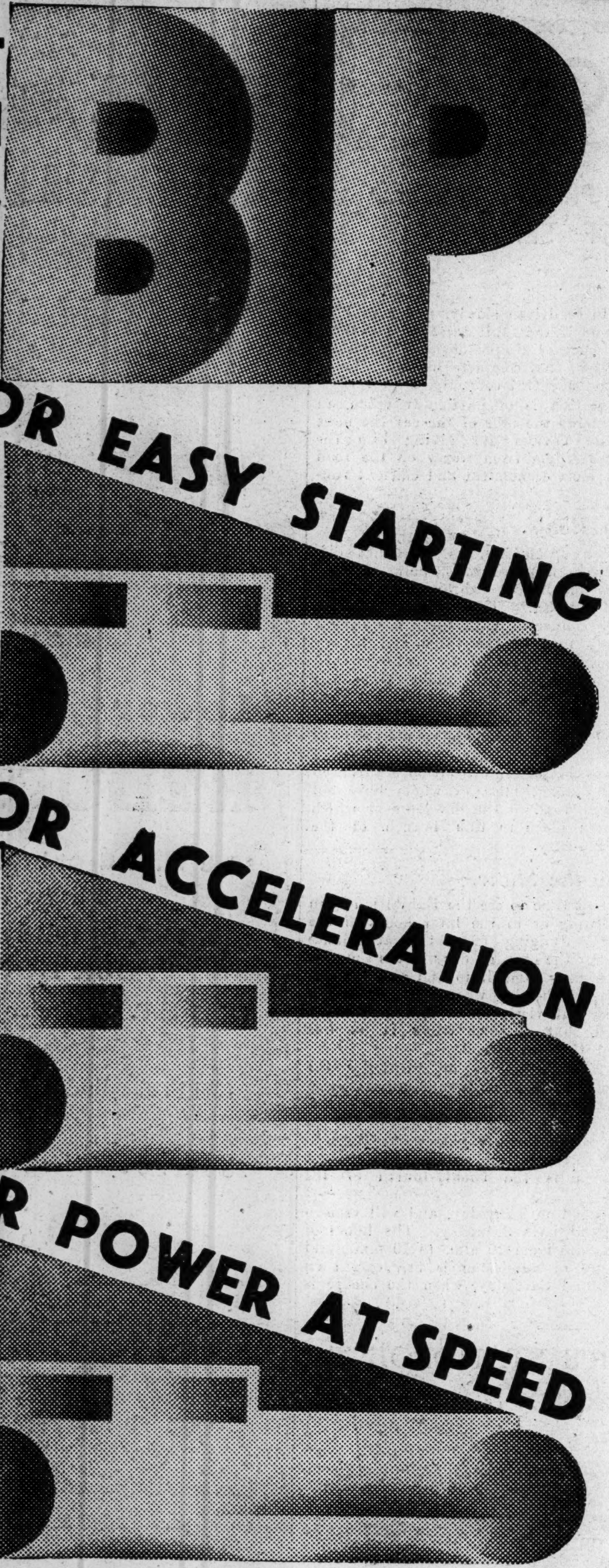

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SEE HOW BP IS MADE—STAND No. 214 NATIONAL HALL, MOTOR SHOW, OLYMPIA.

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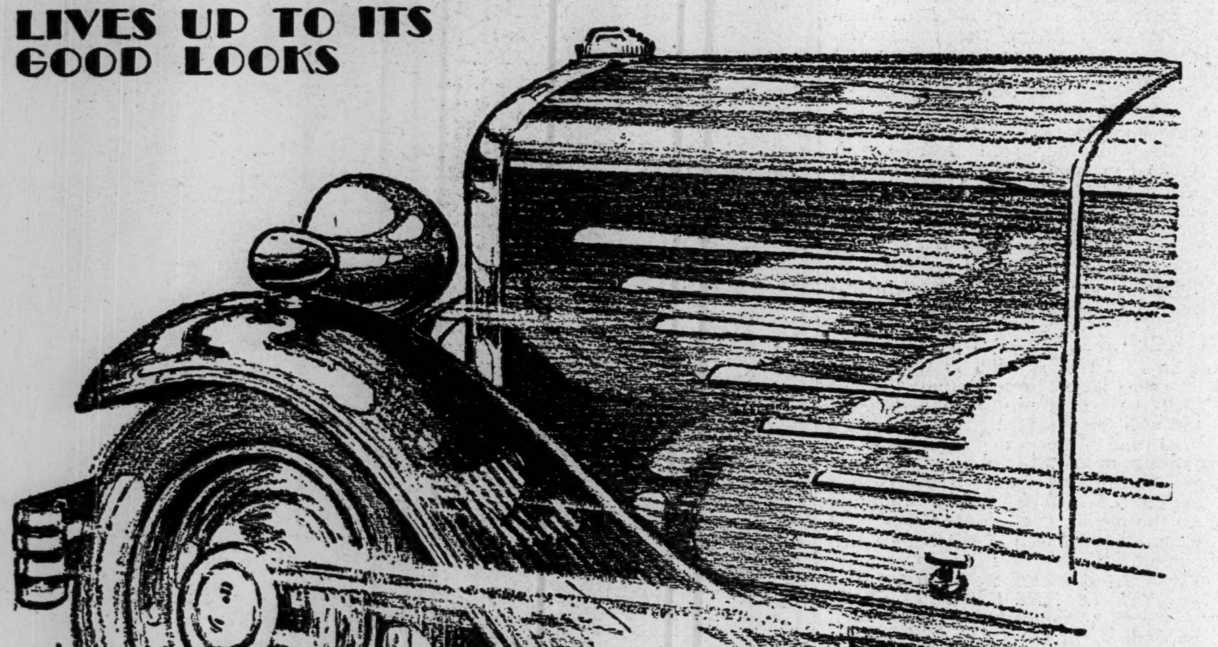
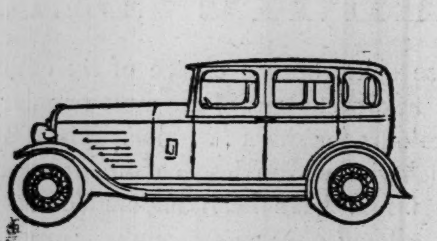


Singer Super Six Saloon
£340



EMINENT Engineers agree that as a general rule a great truth is epitomised in that simple statement: "If it looks right, it *is* right."

There is no car to which this applies better than to the Singer Super Six. Not only has it a striking appearance — so much so that you wonder if you have noted its price correctly. For wherever you look, inside or outside, you find everything of the best; everywhere the most advanced practice.

Vacuum servo brakes—Pump petrol feed from a rear tank—Triplex glass—four-speed gearbox—perfectly balanced motor—cellulose and chromium externals with unique colour schemes—and a most exceptional detail finish.

You will be proud of your Singer, because it is so comprehensive — so up-to-date. You will be prouder still of its performance. Take an early opportunity of trying a latest model on the road—and be good enough to make the trial just as searching as you possibly can.

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OLYMPIA
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JUNIOR 8 H.P.	- from £130
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SUPER SIX

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GUIDE TO THE STANDS.

POINTS TO NOTICE AT THE MOTOR SHOW

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

In the notices below I have sought to indicate the practical points of stands at Olympia that are particularly worth visiting.

ROLLS-ROYCE. Stand 58.

The Rolls-Royce exhibit always draws envious inspection. For many years the lattice girder surmounting the stand has been in the nature of a magnet to the exhibits of the car which has introduced a new word into the British language.

This year four complete cars are to be seen, together with an engine of the Phantom II. Three of the cars are of the 40/50 h.p. type, while the other is a representative of the 20/25 h.p. The bodywork, as one would expect, is magnificent. On the larger chassis, each complete car costs in the very near neighbourhood of £3,000. The coachwork is respectively by Barker, Hooper, Thrupp and Maberly, and Windover. The bodies reveal the latest efforts of the leading coachmakers to provide the maximum of comfort combined with beauty of appearance. The Hooper body is particularly interesting, owing to its disappearing front extension. The car can be used as a fully-enclosed limousine, or, if desired, in a few moments it can be converted into a Coupé de Ville.

As is well known, each of the Rolls-Royce chassis has a six-cylinder engine, the larger having a rating of 43.3 h.p., while the smaller is 25.3 h.p. Each has four speeds and an excellent form of servo-assisted four-wheel brakes. The Rolls-Royce exhibit is one which no visitor intentionally misses.

DAIMLER. Stand 109.

The Daimler exhibit is easily one of the most interesting in the show. The fluid flywheel and the pre-selective gearbox mark the Daimler chassis as something quite distinct from any other exhibit. To those who are not acquainted with these features a brief description may be of interest. As regards the clutch, there is no mechanical connection between the engine and the transmission. The drive is transmitted through a fluid, which circulates through an opposed series of cups or vanes. When the engine is idling the fluid circulates freely without resistance, but as the engine speed increases the resistance of the driven cups is gradually overcome, and the drive is transmitted to the back axle. Finally, when the engine is pulling hard, there is only a small percentage of slip in the transmission.

As regards the gear-box, this is controlled by a small lever below the steering wheel and by a pedal, which takes the place of the ordinary clutch pedal. Before a gear is required the lever is moved opposite that gear's indicator. When the gear is required the pedal is depressed and released, and the gear is then automatically changed. This forms a revolution in driving.

Examples are to be seen of the Double-Six 40/50 h.p., both in chassis and complete form, and also of the Double-Six 30/40 h.p., together with one example of the 20/30 h.p. six-cylinder model. The coachwork on all the complete cars is, of course, superb.

GENERAL MOTORS. Stands 10 and 36.

The exhibit of General Motors, Ltd., is always attractive to the spectator, and this year it is even more so owing to the very delightful scheme of decoration which is employed on each of its stands. On stand No. 10 the Buick cars are shown. These are considerably modified and improved. The occupants of the stand all have eight cylinders, a notable fact for a car which sells at such a low price.

The Buicks have an up-to-date specification. The engine, with a Treasury rating of 35.12 h.p., is equipped with thermostatic heat control of the cooling water, an oil cleaner and purifier, oil temperature regulator, group chassis lubrication, and practically all of the refinements which one expects on the most expensive car, and yet the most expensive of the Buicks shown costs £695.

On the Cadillac stand (No. 36) are to be seen examples of the very latest thing in motoring, the sixteen-cylinder engine. This is constructed on the most straightforward lines, being what we may call a "twin eight." None of the exhibits should be overlooked

RILEY. Stand 81.

There are three distinct types of Riley for 1931. Of these two have six-cylinder engines; the other is an improved four-cylinder "Nine," which, as in the past, is available in standard and special models, the difference between the two being largely a matter of performance. Outward and visible signs comprise the use, on the special chassis, of two carburetters, duplex shock-absorbers, and a spring steering-wheel. The same engine dimensions are employed on both the six-cylinder chassis, but the Stelvio II. has a longer wheelbase, a wider track, and larger tyres.

Improvements include stainless steel for the external bright parts, grouped chassis lubrication, finger-tip control, and new and more imposing radiators. "Silent Third" four-speed gearboxes, which were pioneered by the Riley Company, are, of course, fitted throughout the range. The Riley coachwork, which has always enjoyed a high reputation, is now combined with the latest form of Weymann construction.

RENAULT. Stand 53.

So successful have been the various Renault models during the past season that they are being continued practically unchanged. The exhibit is a very comprehensive one, including the 12.5 h.p. Monasix, the 14/45 h.p. four-cylinder, the 21 h.p. Vivasix, the 28 h.p. Nervastella, and the big 40 h.p. eight-cylinder Reinastella.

The price range of the various Renault models is also very wide. The saloon on the smallest chassis is priced at £199, while the eight-cylinder mounting a sportsman's saloon costs £1,679. Renault has been successful in retaining the distinctive appearance of the car, although the radiator is now mounted in front of the engine in the more conventional position. These cars have a reputation of being practically unwearable, and with the resources of the enormous factory behind them owners are in a fortunate position as regards service.

SINGER. Stand 86.

There is a very attractive display of Singer cars. The centre of interest is perhaps the 10 h.p., which is shown both as a saloon and as a coupé. It has a sturdily built side valve engine, a four-speed gear-box, and a rear petrol tank. The deservedly popular Singer Junior now has a four-speed box and a rear petrol tank, while numerous engine modifications have been made.

Examples are to be seen of the "Six" and the "Super Six," which are similar in design, the latter, of course, having extra refinements. The bodywork on these inexpensive cars (the most expensive costs £340), is worthy of note. The lines are pleasing, the colour work is artistic, whilst even in the smallest the comfort provided is exceptionally good. The Singer range for 1931 is made up of the Junior, the new 10 h.p., the "Six," and the "Super Six," each with an attractive range of bodies.

BARKER and CO. Stand 123.

The exhibit of this coachbuilding firm is naturally one of the features of the exhibition. Two Rolls-Royce are shown together with a six-cylinder Daimler. It is difficult to describe coachwork, as it has to be seen and experienced to be appreciated. The latest examples of Barker work are well in keeping with the traditions of the firm. The sports cabriolet body is a leading example of the latest taste in coachwork, while the Sedanca de Ville is one of the most dignified bodies I have seen. The landaulette body, as fitted to the Daimler, represents a class of body which is still extremely popular, and this particular example, finished in blue and black, shows the type at its best.

SHELL-MEX. Stand 210.

Probably no announcements connected with motoring have attracted more attention than those of Shell-Mex. With the keen competition in the fuel world it is an arduous task to keep the name of any particular brand before the public, but every motorist knows Shell. Examples of the various products are to be seen on this stand and there is a plentiful supply of literature explaining all necessary points.

LODGE PLUGS. Stand 409.

A sparking plug is one of the smallest components of a motor-car, but it has a vital effect on its performance. Although small in size and simple in construction, as much care and skill are required in its design and construction as for the most complicated component of the car. The Lodge plug is well known to all motorists, but what is not so generally known is that there is such a wide range of these plugs that there is always one exactly suited to each particular engine, be it low-powered and "woolly" or high-powered and sporting. A full range of plugs is exhibited.

B.P. Stand 214.

I always sympathise with the exhibitors of motor spirit, as there is so little they can do in a motor exhibition to demonstrate the claims made for their products. On this stand are to be seen examples of the new "B.P.," the commercial spirit, the aviation spirit, and their lighting oils. An interesting exhibit is that of "P.V.O.," which is intended for small power plants and lighting sets.

VACUUM OIL. Stand No. 418.

A visit to this stand will enable motorists to secure correct lubrication literature incorporating the knowledge and experience acquired during more than fifty years' specialisation in lubrication problems. The oiling charts available cover all popular makes of cars. The booklets are illustrated with line drawings showing clearly every lubrication point. Mobiloil engineers will be in attendance every day.

LONDON TRAFFIC.

L.C.C. ON MINISTER'S PROPOSALS.

The L.C.C. want to know more about the Minister of Transport's scheme for dealing with London traffic before they meet him to discuss it. The Council's Traffic Committee, commenting on Mr. Herbert Morrison's statement, in their report published yesterday, say:—

"We feel that the Council will regard it as its duty to respond to the request of the Government to discuss proposals of great importance materially affecting the public of London, and we are, therefore, ready to appoint representatives to discuss with the Minister the proposals which the Government have formulated.

"We find ourselves, however, in some difficulty owing to the fact that the Minister's statement provides us with little, if any, additional information as to the intentions of the Government to that contained in the announcement made by the Minister in Parliament nearly a year ago. We feel it to be essential that the Minister's statement should be considerably amplified if the Council's representatives are to be in a position to take a useful part in the suggested discussions.

"In particular, we feel it to be desirable that information should be available as to the proposed constitution and method of appointment of the new public body which the Government intend to set up and as to the means, if any, for securing that such body should be receptive to public opinion or requirements.

SECURITY AND STATUS OF STOCK.

"Again, on the financial side, it appears to be essential that the principles which would govern the valuation of the undertakings to be transferred to the new body should be outlined and that information should be furnished as to the security and status of stock to be issued by the new body, if such a course be contemplated.

"The Council will no doubt regard it as of great importance that it should be possible to raise fresh capital for new services at reasonable rates. These questions involve important financial considerations, as to which we shall no doubt wish to be advised by the Council's officers if we are to fulfil our proper functions in the proposed discussions.

"We have, accordingly, informed the Ministry of Transport that the Council will be pleased to appoint representatives to meet the Minister as suggested, but have asked that, in the first instance, information on the lines indicated should be supplied to the Council."

WORLD DAIRY CONGRESS.

COPENHAGEN MEETING NEXT YEAR.

The ninth International Dairy Congress, to be held in Copenhagen next July, will bring together agriculturists from all parts of the world. Previous congresses were held at Brussels, 1903; Paris, 1905; The Hague, 1907; Budapest, 1909; Stockholm, 1911; Berne, 1914; Paris, 1926; and London, 1928.

The movement to secure the co-operation of dairy organisations in all countries in promoting technical and scientific development in the dairy industry was begun at Brussels in 1903. The discussions at the congresses have contributed to the solution of many problems common to all countries, in addition to being of benefit to the public in securing the adoption of hygienic methods in milk production and in the manufacture of dairy produce.

The Danish dairy industry, the hosts for next year's Congress, are making elaborate arrangements. So far five conference sections have been arranged:—

Dairy cattle breeding and milk production.
Chemistry, bacteriology, and hygiene.
Technique, industry, and trade.
Organisation, legislation, and control.
Tropical dairy industry.

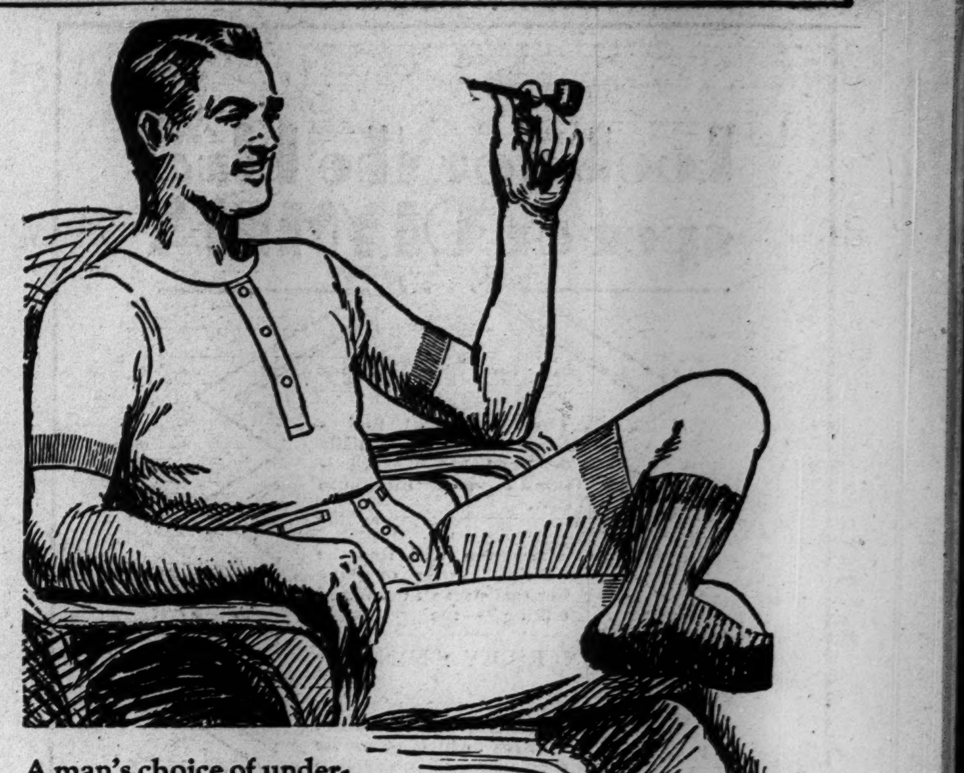
The Congress will be held at Rigsdagsbygningen (the Houses of Parliament), Christiansborg, Copenhagen, from July 14 to 17, and the address of the secretary is Bülowsvej 13, Copenhagen V. Papers before the Congress will be in French, English, German, or one or other of the Scandinavian languages, and résumés will be printed in several languages.

Among European countries Denmark has the greatest number of cattle in proportion both to the area and to population. Denmark exports more butter than any other country, and is responsible for one-third of the total world export. A great feature of the development of the industry has been the co-operative organisation of the producers.

THE TRAVEL ASSOCIATION.

The Duke of York will be the principal guest of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland at its first annual dinner, at Grosvenor House, on November 12.

Among those invited to be present at the dinner are members of the Government, the Dominion Prime Ministers and High Commissioners, Foreign Ambassadors, the Lord Mayors of London, Dublin, Belfast, and Cardiff, and the Lord Provost of Edinburgh.



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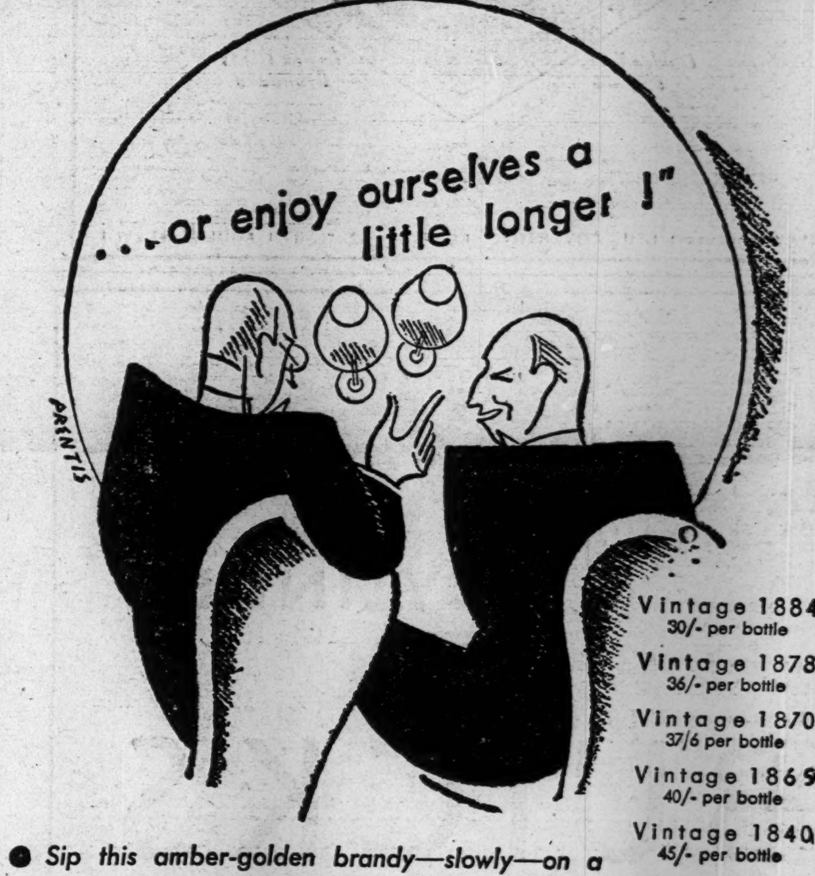
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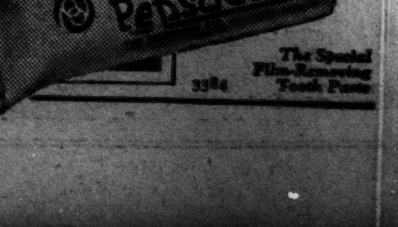

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Rugby Football.

OXFORD'S OPENING WIN AND CAMBRIDGE'S FIRST DEFEAT.

BRILLIANT GUY'S—RICHMOND'S SHARP REVERSE.

GLOUCESTER OVERCOME CARDIFF.

Both Oxford and Cambridge University sides were engaged yesterday, the former beginning their season's programme with a victory at Oxford over the O.M.T. Cambridge, on the other hand, met with a smart defeat, but they had a much severer task in meeting the Harlequins at Twickenham.

Guy's Hospital touched their best form of the season and thrashed the Old Millhillians, but the London Scottish failed again, Blackheath mastering them in almost effortless style. Somewhat unexpected was the defeat of St. Bart.'s by the Old Haileyburians, even though this was by the narrowest possible margin.

One of the feats of the day was the performance of Gloucester in overthrowing Cardiff, for the latter have been in good form, and the Westerners have had a moderate season. Bristol were not greatly extended by Bath, nor Coventry by Moseley, while Plymouth Albion wore down the plucky Old Cranleighans and won handsomely.

In the Services battle at Portsmouth, Devonport proved equal to the United Services, and 16 points were divided, but the Chatham contingent found the Old Blues much too clever for them, and they were soundly beaten.

QUINS AGAIN AT THEIR BEST.

THE PROMISE OF CAMBRIDGE.

By D. R. GENT.

Harlequins 27 pts., Cambridge University 14.

We had tries galore in this match—eleven in all, a very unusual number. The Harlequins won by 3 goals and 4 tries to a goal and 3 tries. Obviously they deserved to win; but it was one of the many games in which the score flatters the Harlequins.

There was a period about ten minutes before half-time when the Harlequins ran really wild. In a few minutes they had added 11 points to their score, aided, I must say, by an occasional disregard of forward passes by the referee, though I must also say, in equal fairness to the Harlequins, that there are few sides in the country that could have scored those tries, forward passes or no forward passes. But, apart from this spell, there was not much to choose between the sides, so that Cambridge have lots of reasons to be satisfied with this severe test.

L. H. Collison and E. B. Pope made quite a good pair of halves. Each has a lot to learn, but there is decided promise individually, and, as a pair. Collison, whom I knew before only as a centre, was particularly good. Unfortunately, his centres were hardly worthy of the chances he gave them, though both J. A. Tallent and G. C. Adams did good things at times. After Collison, I liked R. W. Smeddle best of the Cambridge outsides. He was splendid on the right wing, and got three tries, all of which demanded dash and pace and football sense. Needless to say, we had one or two typical H. E. Carris efforts, one of which produced a good try, whilst J. G. Askew, last year's England full-back, varied his play from international standard to something approaching extreme carelessness.

J. J. A. Embleton led a big pack well. They seemed to lack pace and ginger, but doubtless that will come. Much was seen of the wing forwards, P. W. Brook and G. M. Greenwood, both of whom were good, especially Greenwood.

J. C. Gibbs Again.

The Harlequins' wing must be one of the most extraordinary men the game has ever had. He will do something almost silly in its ineffectiveness, and then he will proceed to score with a brilliant try. Yesterday he scored three tries, the result of pace and high-class opportunism. In addition, he almost dropped a goal. A very, very handy man to have on your side is Gibbs! Then C. C. McCreight was splendid, too—I do not think I have ever seen him play better. If anything happens to Mark Sugden, Ireland have an International scrum half ready made here.

J. E. Hutton shone nearly all the first half, and during that spell I have spoken of he was well-nigh "uncatchable." In the second half he seemed to go lame. For the rest the Harlequins once more played their attractive kind of football very well indeed, and are certainly in good form this year.

Ideal weather and two strong teams attracted quite a crowd for a club game, and Laird kicked off against a slight breeze. A clever feint by Laird and a strong forward dash saw the Harlequins attack at once, and only bad luck prevented the home side from getting a try, the ball just going dead. Almost immediately the Cambridge men were again hard pressed, after Pope had missed Collison with a pass from the scrum.

Then came some relief for Cambridge, Carris tackling Hodge splendidly and dribbling away when the ball got free. Collison followed this up by a clever kick to touch, right against the corner flag. A scrum soon followed, and after the ball had gone right along the line, Carris cut inside neatly, and scored near the posts, Askew converting. This was ten minutes after the start.

Carris Shines.

Carris was again prominent with a neat pick-up when on the run and a kick ahead. Walker backed his wing man well, and Cambridge all but scored again. But they hadn't to wait long, for soon Smeddle, after getting a good pass from Collison, beat Gibbs easily, ran hard, kicked ahead, and then got the touch down for a really capital try, Carris this time missing the kick.

Now came a Harlequins' score. There was a rush and a loose scrum near the Cambridge posts. McCreight threw out a very good long pass to Gibbs, and he was soon over, finishing between the posts for Hubbard to convert. Gibbs nearly added to the score a minute later, for after his forwards had worked down to a good position, McCreight again passed well to the wing man, who made a good shot at a dropped goal. But Gibbs was not to be denied, for he snapped up a wild Cambridge pass in midfield, and scored a splended spectacular try, beating Askew on the way. This was not converted, so that the scores were level at eight points all.

This seemed to put Cambridge on their mettle, and they attacked quite strongly, till McCreight came away with a delightful run that gained half the length of the field. Cambridge were badly at fault after this, for a perfect opening by Collison, that left two men clear on his right, ended in the centre's knocking the ball on.

A Lucky Try.

Just on half time the Harlequins took the lead with what was, in a way, a lucky try, for it included what looked very much like a couple of forward passes. Still, the passing was delightful, and Coghlan scored between the posts, as did McCreight not a minute later after more delightful passing. The second try Laird converted, so that, in a flash, the Harlequins had doubled their score, and after more amazing passing, with Hutton as the chief figure, McCreight scored again: for Laird to convert again. This was really a brilliant Harlequins' burst, three tries in as many minutes, and they led at half-time, as a result, by 21 points to 8.

The second half opened with a beautiful try by Smeddle. Pope, Collison, Smeddle, Greenwood, and then Smeddle again handled before a try came. Next came two Harlequins' tries, one from Laird, the result of a cut through, and a beauty from Gibbs that followed a run, a punt ahead, and a race with Askew, after Gibbs had all but got away again, the game finished with another magnificent "Smeddle" try, worked for in precisely the same way as the last one of his, except that Adams did Greenwood's work. Carris's shot for goal hit the upright. Teams:—

HARLEQUINS.—J. C. Hubbard; J. C. Gibbs, J. E. Hutton, J. R. Cole, P. E. Hodge; H. C. C. Laird, C. C. McCreight; P. W. Adams (captain), A. E.-C. Prescott, E. P. Sewell, G. B. Coghlan, P. E. Dunkley, D. H. Duder, C. R. Hinds-Howell, E. H. Hamilton-Hill.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—J. G. Askew (Durham and Emmanuel), back, R. W. Smeddle (Durham and St. Catharine's), G. C. A. Adams (Radley and Pembroke), J. A. Tallent (Sherborne and Clare), and H. E. Carris (Mill Hill and St. John's), three-quarter backs; L. H. Collison (Mill Hill and St. John's) and E. B. Pope (Uppingham and Clare), half-backs; J. J. A. Embleton (St. Paul's and Caius), P. W. Brook (Whitgift and Emmanuel), P. K. Marr (Fettes and Caius), G. M. Grenwood (Rugby and Christ's), A. W. Walker (Oundle and Clare), C. E. Valentine (Bishop's Stortford and St. Catharine's), J. G. Watherston (Sedbergh and Corpus Christi) and A. B. Ramsay (Harrow and Trinity Hall), forwards.

Referee: H. L. Hollis.

OXFORD'S PROMISE.

TAYLORS BEATEN, BUT NOT DISGRACED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Oxford University 14 pts., Old Merchant Taylors 3.

OXFORD, Saturday.

Although Oxford won their opening match of the season at Iffley Road, beating the Old Merchant Taylors

A smart shower fell before the game, but bright sunshine supervened when the Taylors kicked off. The Varsity forwards rushed the ball back to half-way. Ragged play of a give-and-take order prevailed during the first few minutes, with the Oxford forwards doing rather better than the other eight. Then Cridlan started off the Oxford backs; but a poor pass by Hart pulled up the movement. Oxford, however, were not to be denied, and seven minutes from the kick-off Roberts burst through and handed to Cardale just beyond half-way, the wing beating Bywater and going right round behind the posts. Henley duly converted, and the University maintained the pressure.

The scrums were swinging round badly, with the Taylors beginning to have rather the better of things. A series of Taylors' attacks followed, mostly failing through knocked on passes, but Brookes pulled up one of them by running right across to the other wing, selling a dummy, and passing inward, but the ball was knocked on and a good chance lost. Oxford had a lucky escape when Turnbull went away with a dribble, the ball going into touch off Rees's foot. Apart from a good rush by the Oxford forwards, the succeeding play went in favour of the Taylors, and a breakaway by Roberts and Cridlan brought most welcome relief.

A Smart Run.

On the resumption of play it was soon clear that they would have to improve to ensure victory, as the Taylors were now securing the ball in the majority of the scrums. When the ball did come out on the Varsity side Lamport was surprisingly slow in passing it out, but he atoned for this by a clever dodgy run which took play well into the Taylors' territory for the first time this half. They were unable to press home their advantage, and the Taylors' superiority at scrum-half appeared more marked than ever. In spite of this, Oxford were able to increase their lead, when, from a penalty kick near the half-way, and at an awkward angle, Henley landed a lovely penalty goal. The play at this period was mediocre, the best feature being the sure tackling of the Old Boys, Turnbull in particular bottling up the Oxford centres repeatedly. Lamport, who had been kicked on the head earlier, now left the field, Brookes working the scrum and Cridlan going on the wing. Oxford, with seven forwards, now got more of the ball, but the backs did not prosper any too well, except during one movement by Roberts, Alexander, and Hart, which made sixty yards. Just when they looked least like scoring, Hart and Alexander burst through, each making ground, and though Alexander's pass to Cridlan was too bad to be taken, and Cardale was tackled, Brookes was at hand to touch down for a try, Henley failing to convert. Encouraged by this success, Oxford played with more life, and Roberts, profiting by the only lapse in the Taylors' tackling, started a movement which ended in a try by Hart. The Taylors played up hard, and after Spragg had been half stopped, Wilkins scrambled over for a well-earned try. Teams:—

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS.—L. Bywater; A. N. Newell, F. F. Spragg, R. G. Turnbull, W. R. Spragg; H. D. Heck, J. R. Dothie; J. C. Arnold, F. W. English, T. G. Blumson, K. N. Wilkins, E. F. Andrews, R. F. Tebbutt, P. O. C. Edwards, and W. N. Devonshire.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—H. Rees (St. Andrew's, Grahamstown, and University); C. F. Cardale (Durham and Stedmund Hall), T. M. Hart (Glasgow University and Brasenose), P. C. Alexander (St Andrew's, Grahamstown, and Trinity), A. E. Brookes (Hereford and Brasenose); W. Roberts (Cardiff and Brasenose), N. K. Lamport (Sidney and Balliol); S. J. Hofmeyr (Cape Town and University), H. G. Burrow (Brecon and Balliol), W. A. H. Druitt (Edinburgh Academy and Oriel), W. E. Henley (Otago and New), D. E. Pratten (Bromsgrove and Lincoln), A. G. Cridlan (Uppingham and Worcester), P. D. Howard (Mill Hill and Wadham), and H. N. Kelly (Sedburgh and Exeter).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RUGBY.

Rugby School 17 pts., Harlequins A 28.

Rugby School played their first match of the season against Harlequins A at Rugby and lost by five placed goals and one try to one placed goal, one penalty goal, and three tries. The School, although beaten, had much the better of the game. The Harlequins owed their victory largely to Pattison, who raced clean away on four occasions, and to Long's placings. The play was keen, sparkling, and exciting throughout. The School attacked for three parts of the time, and were distinctly the better team. They were on their toes from the kick-off and kept up the pace to the end, a well-balanced team with skill and dash. The School should go a long way this season.

Crabbie crossed for the School shortly after kick-off, a try by Pridmore and a penalty goal by Thomas following. Pattison scored for the Harlequins and Long converted Rowe then scored for the School, Thomas improving, and at half-time the School led by 14 points to 5. Pattison scored three times in the second half, and Smith and Seddon once each. The School continued to press, but a try by Rowe was their only score. Long placed all the Harlequins' goals.

Harrow Sch. 3 pts., R.M.C. (Sandhurst) A 14.

In their first match of the term, Harrow School, captained by O. C. Browning, played R.M.C. (Sandhurst) A fifteen on the Sixth Form ground, and were beaten by a goal, a penalty goal and two tries (14 points) to a try. Against heavier and more experienced opponents the School gave a promising display. Their tackling was keen and efficient, but their handling and kicking were not so good. The three-quarters were too closely watched by their opposite numbers for them to find many openings, but some good work was put in by B. D. Hawes and E. J. de Las Casas. O. C. Browning, at scrum-half, was the most outstanding member of the fifteen, and it was a clever pass from him to C. D. van Namen that led the way to the School's only try. Van Namen, a very fast forward, ran through, and J. M. Blandy passed the ball on for Hawes to touch down S. G. Carey kicked a penalty goal for Sandhurst, who pressed strongly, and P. H. Lort Phillips got a try, which was not converted. E. G. Wakefield scored another, and the visitors led by nine points to three at half-time. In the second half, in which play was more even, A Sproules got over for Sandhurst, and the kick was converted by Carey.

Bedford School 11 pts., Dulwich College 0.

Bedford School won their home game with Dulwich College by 1 goal and 2 tries to nil. Dulwich, playing seven forwards, almost held their own in the scrum, but lacked the dash of Bedford. Five minutes from the start Moll swerved through beautifully for a try. Edwards, who converted, made very good attempts at four other kicks. Dulwich then pressed with two good kicks, but Wise ran down into their "25." Price and Moll both ran well, and Wise got across the line but dropped the ball. Dulwich pressed again until Neville picked up running along the touch-line and swerved in to score. After half-time Bedford pressed most of the time and Wise scored after Price and Moll had run well.

Whitgift School 3 pts., Eltham College 0.

Whitgift beat Eltham by 3 points to nil at Croydon. Whitgift were twice penalised for feet up, and from one of these Eltham missed an easy penalty goal. Eltham succeeded in crossing their opponents' line, but the wing-three-quarter dropped the ball, thus losing a try. The Eltham outsides, taking the ball at a fast pace, continually passed the ball along their line of three-quarters, but failed to score Wright then kicked a penalty goal for Whitgift. After half-time the Whitgift forwards played better, and gained much ground by their rushes. Thomas played his first game for Whitgift as full-back and did well.

Clifton College 22 pts., Richmond A 13.

In a good game, despite the heavy rain, Clifton College beat Richmond A at Bristol by two goals and four tries to two goals and a try. The College forwards, though often beaten for possession in the scrum, were excellent in the open, and their outsides carried out some fine movements.

Bainbridge (2), Montgomery, Carr, Jones, and Darlington scored tries for Clifton, while Owen, Bickerton, and Hall obtained those for the visitors.

Eastbourne Coll. 6 pts., St. Thomas's Hospital "A" 10.

Eastbourne College were beaten at home by St. Thomas's Hospital "A" by a dropped goal and two tries to two tries. At the start the College pressed, and before half-time Thompson scored two good tries. In the second half the Hospital did better, though Malcolm led the College forwards well. Alford dropped a goal and Gibson and Goldsworthy scored tries for the Hospital. For Eastbourne, Malcolm and Mallet were best forward, Morley, Thompson and Anderson being prominent outside.

Mill Hill School 26 pts., Merlins 5.

Mill Hill School gained an easy victory over the Merlins by four goals (one dropped, one penalty) and three tries to one goal. The School showed promising form all round in a fast and open game. E. P Morley and P. N. Cross-Brown (two each) and J. F. Tippett scored the tries for the School, E. V. Blackwell converting two. J. S. McClelland dropped a goal, and W. G. Holmes kicked a penalty goal. For the losers J. N. Holland scored a try, F. R. Baines converting.

Dover College 3 pts., Richmond A 35.

On their own ground Dover College were beaten by Richmond A by 35 pts. to 3. The College held their own in the first half, though Richmond scored twice after good movements. In the second half the tackling of the College backs was bad, and Richmond scored seven times, mostly through their left wing.

St. George's, Harpenden, 44 pts., Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet, 3.

St. George's beat Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet, at Harpenden by 44 points to 3 St. George's put on 14 points very quickly, but Queen Elizabeth's rallied and scored. St. George's forwards heeled better in the second half, and, thanks to Churche's fine place-kicking, St. George's added 28 points. Scorers were Nelson (4), Church (2), Tyson, Proctor, Manning, Sanders, Scott, and Shorlandball. Church kicked three goals and Nelson one. Dorward scored for the visitors

St. Albans 17 pts., Haberdashers A 11.

St. Alban's School, who received a visit from Old Haberdashers A., won a well-contested game by 17 pts. to 11. Gaudie obtained three tries for the School in the first half, one of which Cantlay converted. Afterwards the visitors improved. Two tries were scored for the School by Betts, and the Haberdashers obtained a goal and 2 tries. Betts and Gaudie played well for the School, the former's second try being a fine effort.

Sevenoaks School 12 pts., L. Old Sevenoakians 3.

Sevenoaks School maintained their unbeaten record this season by defeating London Old Sevenoakians by 12 points to 3. The School owed their victory to a fast forward line, and their tries were scored by Busby (2), Littlewood, and Thornton. Francis obtained the visitors' solitary try.

Worksop 16 pts., King Edward's, Birmingham, 13.

By the narrow margin of 16 points to 13, Worksop College defeated King Edward's School, Birmingham, at Worksop. In the first half Worksop scored twice through Heath, who converted one of the tries. King Edward's replied with tries obtained by Hill and Anthony, MacDowall converting both. After the interval Farnoon and McLennan crossed for Worksop, Heath improving one. Wormald scored for King Edward's. The Worksop forwards played soundly, and the backs defended well. The ground conditions were against good handling.

Taunton School 6 pts., Wellington School 13.

At Taunton Wellington School won on their merits by 2 goals and 1 try to 2 tries. After five minutes' scrappy forward play Watts secured an unconverted try for Taunton. In the tight scrums Taunton were beaten, but no further score was made until the second half, when Taunton brightened up, and an unconverted try was obtained by Riley. Wellington retaliated, and before the end Banks, Hoare, and Mann scored tries, of which Lewis converted two, the visitors thus winning by 2 goals and 1 try to 2 tries.

Cheltenham College 14 pts., Blackheath A 6.

In this game at Cheltenham Blackheath were not so clever behind the scrum as the College, who handled smartly and puzzled Blackheath's defence. Forward there was a keen struggle, with the College the more forceful in the loose bursts. Rain made the ball heavy, but the College adapted themselves better to the conditions than the visitors. Bowers and Cook (two) scored tries for the College, Cook converting two. Shermer kicked a penalty goal, and Taylor scored a try for Blackheath.

Radley 4 pts., Blackheath A 28.

The match at Radley College ended in a win for Blackheath A by two goals and six tries to a dropped goal. The game was very even up to half-time, when the visitors led by 6 points to 4, Williams having dropped a goal for Radley, while Devitt twice scored for the visitors. Radley were without their captain and Hooker, and after half-time the "Club," playing better together and using their weight, got the ball from most of the scrums and beat the home defence. Devitt, Hill (2), Henderson, McCloud, and Downward added tries and Marshall kicked two goals, having bad luck with some other place-kicks.

Stowe School 6 pts., London Scottish A 14.

Stowe lost to London Scottish A by a penalty goal and a try to two goals (one penalty) and two tries. The scorers were MacPherson (penalty) and Salamon for Stowe, and for Scottish Adams (two), Same, and McMillan the penalty and conversion. The School forwards were good in the tight, but the Scottish were superior in the loose. Behind the scrum the Scottish had some fast runners and brought off good movements, but their passing at times was rather wild. The School halves were slow. In the second half the School played better and pressed most of the time.

Haberdashers 20 pts., Rutlish School 0.

Haberdashers, who have now scored 141 points in their four matches, beat Rutlish School by 4 goals, kicked by P. C. Frost from tries by G. H. Husband (3) and H. J. Tierley. to 0. The winner led by 15 points at half-time, and scored again immediately afterwards. Rutlish attacked in the closing stages, but could not break through the home defence.

St. Paul's 8 pts., Jesus Coll., Camb., 18.

St. Paul's, who are still without their captain, M. Feiwel, were beaten by a strong side of Jesus College, Cambridge, by 3 goals and a try to a penalty goal and a try. The School held their own well in the first half, R. A. Mitchell scoring a try for the visitors, which W N. Mitchell converted, and G. G. Shneerson kicking a penalty goal for the School. After the interval T. A. Higson, L. Armstrong, and Palmer scored tries for the visitors, two of which were converted. Shneerson got over for the School.

Wrekin 9 pts., Kenilworth 26.

Kenilworth scored twice in five minutes through White. Herron replied for Wrekin. Wrekin's forwards were very good in the second half, and Herron scored. White and Trustington got over for Kenilworth. Tomlins started a good movement, and Smith scored for Wrekin. Griffith kicked well at back.

Bromsgrove 14 pts., Queen's College, Oxford 5.

Bromsgrove, playing at home, beat Queen's College, Oxford, by 14 points to 5. The scorers for the School were Brotherton, Impey, Clarke, and Warr. Cave converted one of the tries. The School forwards played well together and the outsides also did good work, especially Clarke. The touch-kicking by Cave was splendid.

Warwick School 13 pts., Reading School 9.

Warwick's handling in the loose was better than that of Reading. Reading had the best of the game territorially, but Warwick took their opportunities. Reading's defence was poor. Grice (2) and Jerrim (2) scored for Warwick; Frame, Thomas, and Doller (penalty) for Reading.

NEWPORT'S GREAT RECORD.

LEICESTER THEIR LATEST VICTIMS.

CIVIL SERVICE FAIL.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Newport 20 pts., Leicester 4.

Eight thousand saw Newport defeat Leicester at Newport. At the outset Leicester heeled best, and Flewitt and Greenlees ran finely, but Newport's tackling was strong, and Leicester's handling was faulty. A combined run led to a try for Newport by Watkins, which Everson converted Ralph added another try, and Everson converted.

Play continued fast in the second half, and after twenty minutes Greenlees dropped a neat goal for Leicester. Newport still held the upper hand, however, and R. D. Jones and Covey scored tries which Everson converted, one from the touchline. In this way, Newport preserved their unbeaten record, which is all the more noteworthy in view of the large number of leading sides they have already met.

PLYMOUTH'S DAZZLING FINISH.

Plymouth Albion 33 pts., Old Cranleighans 9.

The Old Cranleighans put up a splendid fight at Plymouth against the Albion. Both teams played enterprisingly. After fifteen minutes Monson gave the Albion the lead with an unconverted try, but Key scored a clever dropped goal, and Deen added a try for the Old Cranleighans, which Richardson converted. In reply Rees and Monson scored unconverted tries for the Albion.

The Old Cranleighans failed to maintain their early form and were outclassed in the second stage, the Albion's outsides giving their best display of the season Stanbury scored a penalty goal, and Monson, Beer, Hanley and Wilson tries, Sparks converting three times. Against weak opposition the Albion won comfortably.

GUY'S HUGE SCORE.

Guy's Hospital 44 pts., Old Millhillians 5.

Guy's Hospital were in their very best form against the Old Millhillians, who were completely outplayed at Honor Oak, especially so in the first twenty minutes, when Guy's scored four tries, two of which Hogbin converted. Fichart and Ashdown played splendidly. Three more tries came to Guy's, and eventually the Old Millhillians responded with a converted goal.

Guy's opened the second half with a quick try, Windsor-Lewis putting Giesen over for O'Shea to kick a good goal. The Old Millhillians now played better, particularly forward, but Guy's would not be denied, however, and Johnson and Fichart both crossed the line again. O'Shea added the points each

THE BANK GOOD WINNERS.

Civil Service 8 pts., Bank of England 17.

A fast, open game at Chiswick between the Bank of England and Civil Service resulted in a win for the Bank by 17 points to 8. With the aid of a strong wind the Bank attacked and were twelve points up at the interval. After the change of ends the Service pressed strongly, and tries were scored by Davies and Hopkins, one of which was converted. The Bank replied with a further try by Gilletts. The other Bank scores were by Pearts, Taylor and Chadder. Chadder also kicked a penalty goal. The Bank, though playing with only fourteen men throughout, fully deserved their victory. Keans and Davies were outstanding for the Service.

OXFORD GREYHOUNDS LOSE.

Edgware 16 pts., Oxford Greyhounds 8.

A great rally in the closing stages of the game enabled Edgware to defeat Oxford University Greyhounds at Edgware by two goals and two tries to one goal and one try. After Evans had opened the scoring for Edgware, Clothier equalised. The Greyhounds were the better side at the outset of the second half, Roberts sending Lindsay over for Williams to convert. Edgware, however, finished very strongly. Daniel sent Winstone over, and Howard converted, while a great run by Winstone enabled Scully to score and with a sensational try after jumping the visiting full back.

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES.

Streatham 3 pts., Old Emanuels 8.

The Old Emanuels win against Streatham on the latter's ground by 8 points to 3 was due to missed opportunities by the home side, though due credit must be given to the O.E.s hustling forward play and excellent defence. From a breakaway Wickert opened the scoring for the Old Boys, Bevies converting. Knott kicked a penalty goal for the home side. In the second half Streatham took the initiative, but frequently lost scoring chances by clumsy handling. The O.E.s were mostly on the defence, which was very sound, and Bevies at length kicked a penalty goal to give them the victory by 8 points to 3.

BANK BEATEN FOR PACE.

Old Haberdashers 19 pts., Chartered Bank 8.

The game at Wembley between the Haberdashers and the Bank was much closer than the score would suggest, as a quarter of an hour from the close the Bank led by 8 points to 6. In the first half the only score came from Manton for the Old Boys, the kick failing. After half-time the Bank forwards gradually gained the upper hand, and, after drawing level with a penalty goal by Robertson, went ahead with a good try by MacLeod, following a three-quarters movement. Robertson converted. With fifteen minutes left for play the Bank cracked, and the Old Boys scored further tries by Manton (2), Blessley, and Green, two being converted by Baker.

OLD PAULINES WIN AGAIN.

NARROW VICTORY OVER BLACKHEATH.

OLD HAILEYBURIANS SURPRISE BARTS.

OLD PAULINES 18 pts., BLACKHEATH 17.

Old Paulines beat a strong extra first fifteen Blackheath side at Thames Ditton by three placed goals and one try to one placed goal and four tries. From beginning to end the game of the Old Boys went with a magnificent swing. Their half-backs (Baily and MacLean) were at the top of their form, and their skill was reflected in the brilliant movements of the third line. Blackheath put up a fine fight forward, and their tackling was always good, but the pace and strategy of Old Paulines' outside determined the issue.

Blackheath opened the scoring in the first half with a try by Webber; Old Paulines replied with tries by MacLean and Salmons, and Olliff and King kicked two goals. Douty got another try for Blackheath.

Crossing over with a lead of seven points Old Paulines were hard pressed by Blackheath, who did most of the attacking. Old Paulines, however, had the turn of the luck, and just won by one point. The scorers in the second half were:—Blackheath: Millard (two) and Chorlton, tries; Kendall, a goal. Old Paulines: Cook, a try, and King a goal.

BART'S LOSE BY A POINT.

St. Bart's 11 pts., Old Haileyburians 12.

St. Bart's had a good game with the Old Haileyburians at Winchmore Hill on good turf, before a small gate. Powell soon scored for Bart's, and Ryan converted the try. The Old Haileyburians responded with an unconverted try through Hannay. Prowse might have scored for the Hospital, but he knocked on, and then Ryan missed goal from an easy penalty. The visitors attacked after the re-start, and Corsellis just missed dropping a goal. Then in quick succession Lewis dropped a goal, and Holmes converted a try obtained by Hannay. Ryan replied with a penalty goal for the Hospital, and Darmady added an unconverted try.

The Old Boys deserved their victory because of their fine forward work and the thrustfulness of their backs.

DUNSTONIANS OUTPLAYED.

London Hospital 24 pts., Old Dunstonians 3.

London Hospital beat the Old Dunstonians at Hale End by 3 goals and 3 tries to one try. It was an uninteresting game, neither side being up to form. The Hospital forwards had rather an off day, and though bustling the opposing three's well in the loose, seemed slack. The three's, however, were better, and Lewis and Disney at half were dangerous. Isolated patches of good combination and backing up by the forwards gave the Hospital two tries through O'Sullivan, Braithwaite converting both. Braithwaite and Stead also scored in the first half. After the interval a good opening by Stephenson gave Stead the ball for an excellent run, in which he swerved round the full-back and dodged two other men to score, Noble converting with a good kick. Stephenson next scored, the goal-kick failing. The Old Boys forwards now pressed, bustling the Hospital pack considerably, and Scott scored between the posts a good try, the kick being charged down.

BRIGHT GAME AT BEDFORD.

Bedford 17 pts., Old Alleynians 8.

After Bedford had attacked consistently for twenty-five minutes in a fast open game, Frankford scored an excellent try for Old Alleynians' winging forwards and sound defence throughout had spoiled all Bedford's attacks. Frankford scored again, and Stark converted. Eidsforth reduced the lead with a wonderful long high-angled dropped goal.

The second half was faster than ever. Bedford seized all their opportunities: Morkel's try, goaled by Williams, put them ahead. Coward and Rose improved the lead from forward rushes. It was a fine, good-tempered, vigorous game, with hard knocks given and taken. Bedford deserved their win.

"THE SHOP" OUTCLASSED.

Wasps 36 pts., R.M.A., Woolwich 0.

The Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, visited the Wasps at Sudbury, but found their hosts too strong all round for them, and were beaten by 36 points to nil. "The Shop," according to their reputation, had a good pack, but outside the scrum they were badly outclassed, and before half-time, Meadows (3), Stevens (2), and Snyer had scored tries for the home club, of which two were converted. Although playing against the wind in the second half, the R.M.A. were better together, and on several occasions good work by their forwards put them on the attack, but with Meadows, Jeans, Stevens, and Hopkins all scoring and Snyer kicking one goal, the Wasps ran out easy winners.

SWANSEA FAIL AT NEATH.

Neath 11 pts., Swansea 6.

Neath entertained Swansea before 6,000 spectators in dry weather. Both clubs were at full strength. After five minutes' play G. Moore scored a clever try for Neath, which G. Roberts converted. Neath again pressed strongly, and a good passing movement ended in D. Jones crossing in the corner for an unconverted try. Before the interval, Swansea forced the pace, and C. Williams narrowly missed a score.

Swansea scored immediately on resuming, Day passing down and scoring under the post. No goal resulted. Neath then attacked, and Peszer put Neath further ahead with an unconverted try. After this Swansea handled well, and Guy Morgan scored an unconverted try in the corner.

LONDON SCOTTISH OVERWHELMED.

SMART WORK BY ROSSLYN PARK.

BEDFORD IN FORM.

Blackheath 24 pts., London Scottish 5.

With both the Varsity sides engaged, Blackheath were not so strongly represented as in earlier matches, and they found the London Scottish stubborn opposition.

Blackheath, however, had a distinct advantage forward, getting the ball from most scrums, but they wasted their chances by wild passing. After twenty-five minutes Morris went over for Blackheath, Kemp failing. The Scottish, after losing Mackintosh, injured, made a few spasmodic attacks, but Blackheath were the better side at all points.

The Scottish forwards were more successful in getting the ball in the second half, but Blackheath continued to do most of the attacking. Neat passing between Tucker and Devitt enabled the latter to cross for Blackheath, Kemp converted. Garrett added an unconverted try for Blackheath after good passing, while Smith went over for the Scottish, Langrish goaling. Morris, Devitt, and Bishop added tries for Blackheath, Kemp converting two.

The Scottish defeat would have been even more severe had their opponents made anything like full use of their chances, for the Blackheath forwards got the ball in a large majority of the tight scrummages and the visitors were badly handicapped by the loss of C. E. W. Macintosh after twenty minutes' play. Both sides made the mistake of neglecting their speedy wing three-quarters through selfish tactics in mid-field and running across, the Scottish wings suffering badly in this respect.

The Scottish forwards played an unusually subdued game, but, curiously, were rather more successful after D. J. W. Dryburgh had been taken out of the pack to fill the vacancy in the three-quarter line.

RICHMOND LACK FINISH.

ROSSLYN PARK'S GOOD WIN IN FAST GAME.

Richmond 0 pts., Rosslyn Park 14.

With practically the same team that had overcome the London Scottish on the Richmond Athletic ground a week ago, Rosslyn Park defeated Richmond on the same ground by a goal and three tries (14 points) to nil.

They were not, perhaps, so convincing a side as against the Scottish, but they were clearly the faster and more skilful combination. It was not because of any scrummaging superiority that they won. The heavy Richmond pack gave their backs more than their full share of the ball, and did fairly well with their feet in the open, but it was the excellent play of W. R. Collins and A. K. Woodhouse, their halves, well backed up by their three-quarters, of whom R. L. Baker played especially well, that made the Park always the more dangerous side.

For the opening twenty minutes the game went rather in favour of Richmond, as the result, mainly, of their hard forward play, and then the Park men settled down to improve on their early scrappy methods. Baker, breaking through, was grassed just outside the line by Mennim, but directly afterwards Collins swerved through for Baker to send F. S. Kendall across for their first try, which Baker failed to convert. Several times subsequently the Richmond men rushed their way to the Parks "twenty-five," and there they were always easily held up. From one of these checks the Park scored brilliantly. Again it was Collins who cut out the early work, and after Baker and J. R. McIntosh had carried it on, G. M. Cavendish got past the full-back to score and E. W. F. de V. Hunt placed the goal.

The second half was much like the first—fast and keen without being at all exciting. Richmond had their chances, but could not press them home, and near the end they lost C. P. M Green, who injured one of his ankles.

The Park, served by their speed and superior combination, always appeared to have the game well in hand, and they crossed for two further tries. A bout of excellent passing ended in Cavendish touching down from Collins as usual. R. G. Forbes-Bassett forced his way over, but Hunt failed with both his kicks.

UPPER CLAPTON LOSE AGAIN.

Upper Clapton 3 pts., Midland Bank 14.

Midland Bank visited Bush Hill Park and won a well-deserved victory by 1 goal and 3 tries to 3 tries. The Bank were a much faster team all round, and by their quick breaking up and fine marking spoiled every Clapton attack. The Bank threes were also superior, passing fast and accurately and running strongly. Upper Clapton's halves were not a success, while the threes did nothing of note Upper Clapton opened the scoring, Roberts, the full back making a fine run and a judicious cross-kick for Wells to touch down. The Bank soon replied with a try by Irwin, another score by Wells for the home side immediately following. Irwin again scored for the Bank, Devey converting with a fine kick. In the second half Devey and Butt added tries for the Bank, while Placker, who with Tucker was the best of the Upper Clapton team, forced himself over for a try.

STAINES' NARROW DEFEAT.

Staines 9 pts., Royal Engineers 11.

A fast, open game at Staines, where the Royal Engineers were entertained, resulted in the defeat of the home club by two points, the full score being 11—9. Staines were predominant in the scrum in the first half, and scored two tries through Warner and Halford. Neither was converted. In the second period the R.E.'s played with more dash, and Allen opened their score with an unconverted try. Forster then scored, and Allen converted. Allen scored again, and then Simpson crossed for Staines.

RUGBY RESULTS.

CLUB MATCHES.

Blackheath	24	London Scottish	5
Harlequins	27	Cambridge University	14
Richmond	0	Rosslyn Park	14
Aberavon	0	Llanelly	0
Bristol	18	Bath	8
Cross Keys	11	Crumlin	9
Gloucester	17	Cardiff	10
Moseley	8	Coventry	15
Newport	20	Leicester	4
Northampton	11	Pontypool	17
Neath	11	Swansea	6
Utd. Services (Ports.)	8	Devonport Services	8
Edin. Institution	4	Glasgow Academicals	20
Edin. Wanderers	10	Watsonians	20
Glasgow High Sch.	14	Stewartonians	11
Abertillery	0	Cardiff	3
London Irish	28	U.S. Portsmouth	3
St. Mary's Hospital	13	R. A. Lister's XV.	9
Saracens	9	Barnet	5
Woodford	3	Stroud	9
Woodford A	30	L. Devonians	5
Woodford Ex. A	18	Chelmsford A	0
Woodford B	9	Rosslyn Park B	20
Woodford C	38	Toc. H B	5
Woodford Ex. C	25	Toc. H Ex. C	0
Wasps	36	R.M.A., Woolwich	0
T. Cook and Son	13	Guy's Hospital B	3
Wasps C	24	Ilford Wanderers C	3
Wasps Ex. C	35	Lensbury D	5
Thanet Wanderers	3	S.E.A. College, Wye	10
Catford Bridge	16	Charlton Park	5
London Schl. of Econ.	10	L.M. and S. Rly.	0
Southend	22	Catford Bridge	4
Southend B	6	Catford Bridge B	8
Bank of England A	32	Civil Service A	0
Bank of England B	15	Civil Service B	0
Leytonstone A	20	Chartered Bank A	5
Leytonstone Extra A	31	P.L.A. A	3
Thames Valley	26	University College	5
Trojans	5	Beckenham	24
R. Col. of Science A	39	Faraday House A	5
Toc H	18	Guy's Hospital A	0
Westcombe Park A	9	Erith	5
Westminster Bank A	3	Wimbledon	13
Northern Assurance	12	Cuaco	9
Crewe and Nantwich	3	Wrexham	3
Saracens	3	Barnet	3
Saracens Ex. B	3	Honor Oak Park A	3
Saracens B	30	Malpa	0
Saracens Ex. C	12	Ealing C	0
Lloyds Bank	6	Lensbury	11
Sevenoaks	12	Westcombe Park	9
Centymca	13	St. Mary's College	6
Birkbeck College	3	Osterley A	0
Osterley B	8	Edgware B	15
Sun Life of Canada	21	Toc H. Ex. A	0
Gaflac	38	Sun Life of Canada A	0
L.C.C.	13	London Irish A	0
Leytonstone A	23	Chart. Bk. of India A	3
Ipswich	3	Wasps A	3
B.T.H. (London)	8	P.L.A.	3
L.C.C. B	11	St. Mary's Coll. A	18
Harrow	14	L.R.B.	0
Harrow A	38	L.R.B. A	9
Harrow B	19	L.R.B. B	5
Harrow Extra B	10	Rosslyn Park C	3
Harrow C	19	Cavendish A	3
Harrow Extra C	0	L.R.B. C	14
O.W. and C.S Rifles	16	St. Thomas's Hos. C	3
Wasps B	18	Ilford Wndrs. B	3
Polytechnic	21	London Irish A	3
Polytechnic A	21	London Irish B	6
Polytechnic Ex. A	9	London Irish C	6
Polytechnic B	9	Ibero-Amer. Students	3
Polytechnic Ex. B	9	H.A.C. Extra C	0
School of Economics	8	L.M.S.	0
Law Society	10	van den Berghs	11
Law Society B	11	Van den Berghs A	20
British Celanese	13	Life Guards	9
Edgware	16	Oxfd Univ. Greyh'ds	8
Edgware A	16	1st Coldstream Gds.	3
Napier	6	Toc T. A	15
N.P. Bank A	3	Barclays Bank A	3
Windsor	8	Exiles	41
Exiles A	3	Windsor A	0
Warlingham	20	Darenth	6
Warlingham B	12	Wasps Ex. C	3
Metropolitan Police A	15	Ilford Wanderers A	3
Ealing	10	Berkshire Wanderers	11
Ealing A	3	Wembley	9
Twickenham	0	Westminster Bank	13
Westminster Bank A	15	Twickenham A	5
Charing Cross Hosp.	3	Cambs U. Med. Soc.	15
Osterley III	6	Edgware B	15
Harpenden A	9	West Herts A	9
Harpenden C	11	West Herts C	9
Esher	3	H.K. and S. Bank	5
Esher A	3	L. Scottish A	20
Midland Bank	14	Upper Clapton	3
Midland Bank	[illegible]	S.B. of S. Africa	19
Ilford Wanderers	0	Metropolitan Police	18
G.W. Railway	15	Kingston	0
Beckenham A	34	Lond. Sch. of Mines A	5
Beckenham Ex. A	16	Rosslyn Park B	19
Finchley B	11	Twickenham B	0
Middlesex Hospital	8	Sidcup	22
Affiliated S. Am. Bks.	0	Artists Rifles	16
Customs and Excise	29	Motor Union	0
Tonbridge	3	Sutton	14
Tonbridge B	6	Sutton B	13
R.A.F. (Farnborough)	18	Guildford Ex. A	11
Guildford B	9	London Hospital B	17
Artists Rifles A	36	Westminster Bank B	3
Royal Horse Gds. A	6	Artists Rifles B	8
Bantams	18	Croydon High Sch. A	3

OLD BOYS' MATCHES.

Guy's Hospital	44	Old Millhillians	5
St. Bart.'s Hospital	11	Old Haileyburians	12
Oxford University	14	O.M. Taylors	3
Old Blues	19	U.S. Chatham	5
Old Leysians	21	U.C.S. Old Boys	8
Old Berkhamstedians	16	Old Johnians	0
Old Cranbrookians	3	O. Berkhamstedians A	26
Old Dartfordians	33	R.N. Artificers	0
Old Citizens	8	Old Cranleighans B	6
Britannic House	6	Old Mid-Whitgiftians	18
Toc H. C.	0	Old Citizens A	16
Old Albanians A	13	Upper Clapton III.	6
Old Albanians B	14	B.T.C. A	24
Westcombe Pk. Ex. B	15	Old Dartfordians B	8
Chartered Bank	8	Old Haberdashers	19
Old Haberdashers A	0	Old Brockleians	16
Old Brockleians A	15	Old Haberdashers B	9
Old Elthamians	6	Old Stortfordians	0
Old Stortfordians A	0	Old Elthamians A	29
Old Tiffinians	24	Osterley	0
Brit. House A	0	O.M. Whitgiftians A	29
O. Emanuel	8	Streatham	3
O. Emanuel A	3	Streatham A	0
O. Emanuel B	12	Streatham B	8
O. Emanuel C	22	Streatham C	9
O. Emanuel Ex C	5	Streatham Ex C	13
O. Tiffinians B	9	L.C.C. C	6
O Paulines Ex. C	22	O.M.T.'s Ex C	5
O. Stortfordians B	0	O. Elthamians B	37
L.C.C. B	3	Park Modern O.B.	21
Waterloo A	25	Old Birkonians	9
Old Birkonians II.	0	Waterloo II.	16
Old Birkonians III.	25	Waterloo III.	3
Plymouth Albion	33	Old Cranleighans	9
London Hospital	21	Old Dunstonians	3
Old Dunstonians A	0	London Hospital A	5
O. Dunstonians Ex. A	6	Old Rutlishians A	12
O. Dunstonians Ex. B	11	Old Rutlishians B	8
Old Whitgiftians	17	R.N.C. (Greenwich)	9
King's Col. Hosp.	14	K.C.S. Old Boys	6
K.C.S. Old Boys A	11	King's Col. Hosp. A	6
K.C.S. Old Boys B	26	King's Col. Hosp. B	0
Old Alleynians B	26	Chiltern A	0
O. Alleynians Ex. B	5	H.A.C. B	6
Old Cranleighans A	34	Old Haileyburians A	6
Old Reigateians	0	L.C.C. A	51
Old Caterhamians	63	Cuaco A	0
Chiltern	9	O. Alleynians Ex. A	12
Chiltern B	8	K.C.S. Old Boys C	25
Old Berkhamstedians	16	O. Johnians (Leatherhead)	0
Old Paulines	18	Blackheath	17
Univ. Coll. Hospital	0	Old Redingensians	9
Finchley	24	Old Albanians	6
Old Citizens A	16	Toc H C	0
Old Tiffinians A	16	Osterley A	0
Guildford	3	Old Rutlishians	20
R.N.C. (Gr'nwich) A	3	Old Whitgiftians II.	25
Old Brightonians	8	H.A.C.	19
U.C.S. Old Boys A	10	Bedford A	16
R.A.F. (Halton)	11	Old Fullerians	8
R.A.F. (Ruislip) A	14	Old Fullerians A	8

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Taunton School	6	Wellington School	13
H.M.S. Erebus	14	R.N.C., Dartmouth	10
Weymouth College	21	Canford School	0
Leeds G.S.	23	M. T. Sch., Crosby	18
Notts University	10	Trent College	8
Oakham School	12	G. R. Hawke's XV.	20
R.A.F. (Harlescott)	6	Ellesmere College	40
Haberdashers' School	20	Rutlish School	0
Dunstable School	8	Cedars School	11
Stamford School	26	Spalding Town	3
Wrekin College	9	Kenilworth	26
Sutton Valence	15	London Scottish B	11
[illegible] School	3	Old Blues Nomads	18
Woodbridge School	3	Ipswich School	5
Hereford C.S.	53	Lucton School	0
Leighton Park School	15	Bloxham School	22
Newbury G.S.	6	Douai School	22
Combe Down	18	Monkton Combe Sch.	11
Cranbrook School	3	Wasps Extra A	25
Bancroft's School	0	Aske's School	19
Eastbourne Coll.	6	St. Thomas's Hos. A	10
Marlborough Coll.	3	Harlequins A	24
Mill Hill School	26	Merlins	5
Dover College	3	Richmond Extra A	35
Stowe School	6	London Scottish A	14
Downside School	8	St. Edward's School	3
Tonbridge School	3	Caius College, Cambs	20
Wellington College	14	London Scottish A	26
Sherborne School	5	Clifton Club	6
Christ's Hospital	0	Brighton College	18
Stonyhurst College	19	Giggleswick School	0
Leys School	3	Old Leysians A	0
St. Bees School	28	St. Bees Village	0
Llandovery College	11	Welsh Old Tautonians	3
Berkhamsted School	0	Blackheath Ex. A	8
N. Coll., Pangbourne	8	Beaumont College	6
Ampleforth College	15	Headingley A	10
Bromsgrove School	14	Queen's Coll., Oxford	5
Worksop College	16	K.E.S., Birmingham	13
St. John's School (Leatherhead)	8	Old Alleynians A	20
Christ College, Brecon	6	Glamorgan Wand's A	22
Cranleigh School	22	Rosslyn Park A	11
Wrekin III.	8	Moseley B	25
St. George's Sch., Harpenden	45	Queen Elizabeth's School	3
Herne Bay College	3	King's Sch., Canterbury II.	0
Maidstone G.S.	5	Maidstone A	19
City of Lond. Sch.	3	St. Paul's Sch. II.	8
Framlingham College	56	Felsted Sch. XXX.	0
Harrow Cty. School	8	Watford G.S.	55
Tunbridge Wells	3	Christ's Col., B'heath	3
Imperial Service Col.	8	Oratory School	4
Emanuel School	14	Bishop's Stortford College	14
Rugby School	17	Harlequins A	28

INTER-COUNTY MATCH

Yorkshire	25	Lancashire	15

RUGBY LEAGUE MATCHES.

Batley	8	St. Helens Rec.	0
Bradford N.	5	Dewsbury	14
Broughton Rgrs.	7	Featherstone R.	0
Castleford	10	York	11
Hunslet	0	Oldham	3
Halifax	28	Bramley	8
Hull	9	Huddersfield	5
Keighley	7	Hull Kingston Rovers	2
Leigh	0	Barrow	3
St. Helens	5	Leeds	20
Swinton	2	Widnes	0
Warrington	4	Salford	3
Wigan Highfield	8	Wigan	20

HOCKEY.

CAMBRIDGE'S BRILLIANT START.

SOUTHGATE BEAT OXFORD.

By "CIRCLE."

Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities yesterday played their first hockey matches of the season. CAMBRIDGE, who have to find new wing halves and a new inside-right, began in dashing style, beating BECKENHAM by 7—1. A. H. Rocyn-Jones, the captain, set a fine example to the rest of the side by his clever stickwork and quickness on the ball. Berry also was in fine form, and scored four goals. Rocyn-Jones netted twice and Hewan once. The goal for Beckenham was hit by Pope.

Old rivals in WIMBLEDON and BROMLEY met on the former's ground at Wimbledon Park. The home side led at the interval by 2—1, but Bromley rallied splendidly in the second half to win by 3—2. Andrews (2) and Barwell scored for Bromley and N. Kirkpatrick and F. A. Carpenter for Wimbledon.

F. W. Carpenter hit three goals for DULWICH, who beat BRONDESBURY by 4—1. After Nazeer Ali had scored the only goal of the first half for the losers, the other goal for the winners was scored by Soldan.

Although OXFORD UNIVERSITY visited SOUTHGATE with six old Blues, they were beaten by 5—3. The Dark Blues took some time to settle down, and were two goals in arrears at the end of five minutes, Wonnacott, the old Westminster Bank forward, netting twice. Before half-time Dashwood replied for Oxford. Theophilus, at centre-half, helped to steady the University in the second half, but Southgate were the more fortunate in their finishing efforts. Petheram, Saville, and Wonnacott added further goals for Southgate, and Jones and Dashwood replied for Oxford.

Good clean tackling was a feature of the match at KentHouse between TULSE HILL and the UNITED SERVICES (PORTSMOUTH), the result being a 2—2 draw. The Services' defence was excellent, Lt.-Commander Phillips and Schoolmaster Lawrence being outstanding. Porter hit both goals for Tulse Hill, who are still unbeaten this season, and Sinclair netted twice for the visitors.

A last-minute goal by Allanson, who netted four times, enabled GUILDHALL to beat OLD LOUGHTONIANS at High Beech by 4—3. Shelley (2) and Lloyd scored for the Old Boys.

SPENCER failed badly against RICHMOND, who won by 7—2 after leading at half-time by 4—2. Marsden (4), Mathews, Brown, and Welchman hit the goals for Richmond, and Wooley scored both goals for the home side.

WESTMINSTER BANK, scoring through Black (2), Pye (2), and Wheatbread, defeated OLD FRAMLINGHAMIANS by 5—0, while NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK won a close game with the BANK OF ENGLAND by 2—1. Penn and Williams scored for the winners, and Hubbard for the losers.

HAMPSTEAD and MID-SURREY, both with headquarters on the Richmond Athletic ground, had an enjoyable game on the former's pitch, Hampstead winning by 2—1. Hyde scored both goals for the winners, and Bateson replied for Mid-Surrey. Campion and Redman scored for STAFF COLLEGE (CAMBERLEY), who beat STAINES by 2—1, while Bailey (2), Rowell (2), and Scott netted for CHELMSFORD, who beat BECKENHAM II. by 5—4. F. I. Kirkpatrick, Packer, and Longly (2) netted for the losers.

REIGATE PRIORY did exceedingly well to beat ALDERSHOT COMMAND by 2—0, Bourne and Mott scoring the goals in the last five minutes. The Command had the better of the earlier play, but lacked cohesion and finish.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S MATCHES.

Southgate	5	Oxford University	3
Cambridge Univ.	7	Beckenham	1
Bromley	3	Wimbledon	2
Tulse Hill	2	United Services	2
Hon. Artillery Coy.	3	Coventry and N.W.	1
Westminster Bank	5	Old Framlinghamians	0
Richmond and K.H.	7	Spencer	2
London Hospital	3	Brentwood	3
The Hawks	4	Ashford	1
Hounslow	3	Wallington	2
Chelmsford II.	3	Beckenham III.	3
Chelmsford III.	5	Wallington III.	0
Tulse Hill V.	4	Epsom III.	2
Teddington	3	Royal Engineers	1
Hendon	1	St Albans	1
Hendon III.	7	St. Albans III.	0
Dulwich	4	Brondesbury	1
School of Economics	11	Latchmere	1
Southern Railway	7	Coulsdon	1
St. Bart.'s Hospital	3	Woolwich Garrison	2
Harrow	4	Cheshunt	1
Polytechnic	4	Civil Service	3
Richings Park	2	Rickmansworth	1
Hornsey	1	Britannic House	4
St. James's, Hatcham	6	Sevenoaks	2
Gravesend	4	Stanford-le-Hope	0
Gravesend II.	4	Holcombe O.B.	1
Imperial College	4	King's College H.	0
Epsom	1	L.M. and S.R.	0
Metrogas	2	Old Monovians	0
Old Loughtonians	3	Guildhall	4
Staff Col. (Camberley)	2	Staines	1
N.P. Bank	2	Bank of England	1
Hampstead	2	Mid-Surrey	1
Owls (Camberley)	6	Chalfont	0
Maidenhead	2	Barnes	1
Aldershot Command	0	Reigate Priory	2
Beckenham II.	4	Chelmsford	5
Beckenham V.	17	Dulwich V.	0
Beckenham VI.	8	Virginians II.	7
Dulwich III.	12	Beckenham III.	0
Spencer III.	1	Richmond III.	8
N.P. Bank III.	2	Bank of England III.	0
Hampstead II.	2	Mid-Surrey II.	0
Hampstead III.	1	Mid-Surrey III.	3
Wimbledon II.	5	Bromley II.	1
Wimbledon III.	3	Bromley II.	2
Wimbledon V.	2	Bromley V.	6
Wallington II.	1	Hounslow II.	7
Westcliff	2	Old Southendians	2
P.L.A.	5	Crostyx	0
Teddington II.	4	Lloyds Bank	1
Old Southendians II.	9	Westcliff II.	1
Ilford II.	1	Luton II.	0
Romford II.	9	Ilford III.	0
Imperial College II.	3	King's Coll. Hosp. II.	3
Peek Freans	5	Halls Athletic	2
Polytechnic II.	3	Civil Service II.	3
Barclays Bank II.	3	H.A.C. II.	0
Purley II.	5	East Grinstead II.	1
Sevenoaks II.	3	St. James's (Hat.) II.	2
Met. Police II.	4	Virginians	3
Richings Park II	3	Rickmansworth II.	2
Dulwich III.	12	Brondesbury III.	0
Purley III.	9	Waddon III.	1
Polytechnic III.	2	Civil Service III.	2
Barclays Bank III.	2	H.A.C. III.	1
Croydon M.O. II.	4	University Coll. II.	1
Purley IV.	10	Hawks III.	3
Purley V.	5	Teddington V.	3
Folkestone Optimists	2	Sittingbourne	3
East Grinstead	3	Purley	4
Folkestone Optimists II.	2	4-7th Dragoon Gds.	6
Richmond II.	2	Spencer II.	3
Richmond III.	9	Spencer III.	1
Richmond IV.	6	Spencer IV.	1
Richmond A	5	Hounslow III.	1
Purley A	4	Merton III.	0
Purley B	6	Lloyds Bank VI.	1
Tote Board	4	Croydon M.O. III.	1
Osram	4	Crouch End III.	4
Burnt Ash	4	Aquarius	0
Loughboro' Coll.	4	Reading Uny.	0
Old Loughtonians II.	4	Guildhall II.	0
Crouch End	1	N.P.L.	0
West Herts II.	6	Berkhamsted	2
Hornchurch II.	7	Tulse Hill VI.	2
Shoeburyness Garrn.	1	Hornchurch	1
Spencer V.	6	St. James Hatcham III.	4
Ldn. Teachers' Assn.	2	Guildhall III.	0
Polytechnic IV.	4	Civil Service IV.	3
Barclays Bank IV.	5	H.A.C. IV.	1
Siemens	6	Epsom IV.	3
Britt. House II.	3	Hornsey II.	4
Old Cranleighans	1	Southgate II.	3
Old Cranleighans II.	1	Southgate III.	5
London University	6	Northampton	2
King's College	3	Birkbeck College	2
King's College II.	3	Birkbeck College II.	1
Barnet II.	3	Welwyn G.C. II.	2
Blackheath II.	3	R.M.A. (Woolwich II)	1
Cheam II	3	Old Felstedians II.	2
Crouch End II.	3	N.P.L. II	0
L.M. and S.R. II.	3	Blackheath III.	1
Wembley II.	2	Birkbeck Col. III.	1
Southgate IV.	8	N.P.L. III	1
Beckenham IV.	4	Brentham	2
Merton IV	5	N.P.L. IV.	0
R.E. (Chatham)	1	Teddington	13
Old Kingstonians	3	Surbiton	1
London Scottish	3	Edwarstons	1
Old Felstedians	2	Cheam	1
Croydon M.O.	5	University Coll.	2
Deal Town	5	Wye College	2
Metropolitan Police	2	Old Kingstonians A	1
Blackheath	7	Barclays Bank	3
R.A.F. (Hornchurch)	2	Lathol Ath.	0

OXFORD UNIVERSITY MATCHES.

St. Edmund's Hall	11	Keble	1
Wadham	4	Wycliffe Hall	1
City of Oxford Sch.	5	Trinity A	0
Hertford	8	City of Oxford A	1
Pembroke II.	5	Balliol II.	3
Brasenose	2	Pembroke	2

WOMEN'S MATCHES.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.

Staffs, Warwick, and Worcs.	5	Australians	0

CLUB MATCHES.

Hounslow	8	Ibis	2
Sevenoaks	5	Russets	4
Catford Wanderers	4	Callenders	1
Byfleet	5	Weybridge	1
Olympic	8	P.L.A. II.	4
Lensbury	12	Balham Imps II.	0
Brit. House	3	Lloyds Bank	2
Brit. House II	6	Lloyds Bank II.	8
Birkbeck College	7	Westfield	6
Public Trustees	1	Birkbeck Coll. II.	1
Barnes	3	Froebel	1

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Golf.

CAMBRIDGE BEATEN BY MID-SURREY.

OXFORD WIN—CLEVER PLAY AGAINST THE SOCIETY.

YESTERDAY'S CLUB FEATURES.

Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club members had the distinction, among the several Metropolitan sides who will assist the University golf teams in their preparation for the annual Inter-Varsity match, of being the season's first opponents to a University team, yesterday, when they entertained Cambridge University at Richmond. Meanwhile Oxford were engaged on their own course at Southfield, in a match with the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society.

With five Old Blues and two of last season's reserves available, H. C. Longhurst, the Cambridge University captain, has a very useful backbone round which to form his team. In the foursomes of yesterday's match Cambridge lost by four games to two, but in none of the six games was there an overwhelming victory and three of the club's wins were gained on the last green. In the top match, wherein C. D. Gray and J. H. Taylor, jnr. (Royal Mid-Surrey), beat Longhurst and E. M. Prain, the Cantabs started well by getting par figures at the first five holes. They could secure a lead of only one hole, however, and then began their landslide. They were hardly ever on the course at the next six holes, though they did win the eleventh, a short hole, where Longhurst's approach putt finished by the holeside. Prain had been out of bounds at the sixth and Longhurst went over the green at the seventh. They took three putts at the eighth and again at the tenth, after turning three down, a chance to get back a hole being missed at the tenth where the local players were in two bunkers. The game was really settled at the long twelfth, where Prain topped his side's second shot into the brook, and they were unable to get back their arrears, Gray and Taylor winning by 3 and 2.

J. A. Smalley, who is handicapped at 5 at Crowborough Beacon, made a good impression in his first match for the University, and his excellent driving, coupled with some good putting by H. L. Carr, enabled the last of the six matches to end in favour of Cambridge by 3 and 1.

W. C. Carr and W. H. Bermingham, two of the former "Blues," had a keen fight with C. F. Woodbridge and H. E. Taylor, who started by taking the first three holes in 3, 4, 4 respectively. The Cantabs squared at the tenth, and though being two down with three to play, they fought back and lost only on the last green.

Had they not taken three putts on two occasions, N. A. Keith and H. Martin Rowe would have been easy winners against R. S. Mays-Smith and F. E. B. Moritz, but as it was Keith had to hole a long putt on the eighteenth green in order to win the match.

Royal Mid-Surrey won the Singles by 8 points to 4 to win on the day by 12 games to 6. One of the four winners for the Light Blues in the Singles was H. W. Higginson, one of last season's reserves, who defeated C. Wood by 6 and 4, after having accomplished the first nine holes in 35 shots and turned 5 up.

C. D. Gray, who beat E. M. Prain, the Cantab, by 5 and 4, also accomplished the first nine holes in 35 strokes. Gray turned with a lead of four holes after the pair had been level on the first four, and the Mid-Surrey player became 5 up at the short eleventh, where Prain's tee-shot finished in the trees. The Cambridge player won his second hole of the match at the twelfth, where he secured a four, but the match was brought to a finish at the fourteenth, where Gray stood 5 up.

FOURSOMES.—C. D. Gray and J. H. Taylor, junr. (3 and 2), beat E. M. Prain (Clare) and H. C. Longhurst (Clare); C. F. Woodbridge and H. E. Taylor (1 up) beat W. H. Bermingham (Sidney Sussex) and W. C. Carr (Trinity); R. S. Mays-Smith and F. E. B. Moritz lost to N. A. Keith (Sidney Sussex) and H. Martin Rowe (Jesus) (1 up); C. Wood and A. C. Pope (2 up) beat G. M. Turner (St. Johns) and H. W. Higginson (St. Johns); S. J. Chesterton and T. M. Ronaldson (1 up) beat I. K. McRosty (Clare) and J. W. P. Blenkin (Trinity); R. H. Howie and F. P. Hearn, junr., lost to H. L. Carr (Trinity) and J. A. Smalley (St. Catharine's) (3 and 1).

SINGLES.—C. D. Gray (5 and 4) beat E. M. Prain; J. H. Taylor, jun. (2 and 1), beat H. C. Longhurst; H. E. Taylor (2 and 1) beat W. H. Bermingham; C. F. Woodbridge (4 and 3) beat W. C. Carr; R. S. Mays-Smith (4 and 3) beat N. A. Keith; C. Wood lost to H. W. Higginson (6 and 4); F. E. B. Moritz (1 up) beat H. Martin Rowe; S. J. Chesterton lost to T. K. McRosty (3 and 1); T. M. Ronaldson (3 and 1) beat J. W. P. Blenkin; R. H. Howie lost to G. M. Turner (1 up); F. P. Hearn, jun., lost to H. L. Carr (2 up); A. C. Pope (4 and 3) beat J. A. Smalley.

OXFORD MEET THE SOCIETY.

A FLUCTUATING MATCH.

Oxford University started their season well by winning the foursomes in their 20 aside match against an Oxford and Cambridge G.S. team by 5½ points to 4½. After leading more often than not, J. P. Marston and G. A. Loveday, who played in the top match for the Dark Blues, were beaten on the last green by G. D. Roberts and D. H. R. Martin. The Oxonians won the first two holes, but lost the next two, and they were still all square at the turn. Oxford got in front again, but Roberts holed from fifteen yards to square at the twelfth, and after the Society had lost the fourteenth they won the fifteenth, where Marston was bunkered. Roberts and Martin took the lead at the sixteenth, but lost it at the next hole though, despite the fact that Martin pulled his brassie shot, the Society couple won the eighteenth for the match, Marston being bunkered and Loveday, with a long putt to halve matters, just failing to get the ball into the hole.

A. D. Cave and A. S. Bradshaw, two former Oxford captains, overwhelmed J. R. Keen and A. B. Miller (Oxford University) in the second game by 7 and 6, after being five up at the turn, but Oxford had the best of matters in the eight remaining games, losing only two of them while halving one, the margins in most cases being emphatic.

The Undergraduates did even better in the Singles matches, for they won twelve and halved another four of the twenty games, to be successful on the day's play by 19½ points to 10½. The Society gained only four wins in the afternoon, and with the exception of A. D. Cave, who beat J. R. Keen by 5 and 3, all the successful members of the Society team had to go to the last hole.

R. H. Oppenheimer, who played the Oxford captain, J. P. Marston, also went to the home hole, but was beaten there, where a half was sufficient to give Marston the victory. The pair had had a close match all the way, with never more than a hole between them, and Marston generally in the lead. Marston holed a seven-yards putt for a four to win the thirteenth, but mistakes on the green lost for him the fifteenth. Marston, however, resumed the lead when he holed from ten yards at the sixteenth, and halves at the following two holes left him the winner.

FOURSOMES.—J. P. Marston (Trinity) and G. A. Loveday (Magdalen) lost to G. D. Roberts and D. H. R. Martin (1 up); J. R. Keen (Wadham) and A. B. Miller (Wadham) lost to A. D. Cave and A. S. Bradshaw (7 and 6); C. Sweeny (Wadham) and E. G. Langford (Pembroke) (6 and 5) beat R. H. Oppenheimer and T. P. Whitaker; H. Scheftel (Balliol) and S. Scheftel (Christ Church) (3 and 2) beat R. B. Foster and A. J. Peech; J. W. L. Adams (Balliol) and H. B. Dugmore (New College) lost to G. R. Girdlestone and A. H. S. Vivian (2 and 1); E. L. Dunnett (Queen's) and A. F. Becher (New College) (4 and 3) beat A. L. Murray and H. P. Bazeley; G. L. Hartley (Magdalen) and E. M. Wellings (Christ Church) (6 and 4) beat L. B. Wimble and L. L. Cohen; I. A. Lyle (Trinity) and J. R. K. Moffat (Trinity) lost to F. A. Henly and G. H. Peacock (2 and 1); E. H. Moss (Trinity) and A. D. Lawrie (Brasenose) (3 and 1) beat Sir Hugh Bray and J. Barrington Ward; A. G. Robinson (Queen's) and R. A. Smith (Merton) halved with H. M. Morris and Dr. H. Stewart.

SINGLES.—Marston, 1 up, beat Oppenheim; Keen lost to Cave, 5 and 3; Sweeny, 2 and 1, beat Roberts; Adams, 3 and 2, beat Bradshaw; S. Scheftel, 2 and 1, beat Peech; H. Scheftel halved with Martin; Miller, 6 and 5, beat Girdlestone; Langford lost to Murray, 1 up; Dunnett, 2 and 1, beat Whitaker; Loveday, 3 and 2, beat Wimble; Becher, 2 up, beat Vivian; Wellings lost to Bazeley, 1 up; Moss, 1 up, beat Bray; Hartley, 5 and 4, beat Cohen; Lyle lost to Foster, 1 up; Dugmore halved with Henly; Lawrie, 3 and 2, beat Peacock; Robinson, 4 and 3, beat Ward; Smith halved with Stewart; Moffat halved with Morris.

WOKING'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Robert Harris won the Lawrence Scratch C.C. with a score of 75 when the Woking Club held their annual meeting. Harris did not play his round until the afternoon, when a strong wind sprang up to add a stroke or two to the difficulties. Earlier V. A. Pollock had finished in 78. He and Harris were the only players to beat 80 during the day. After an indifferent start Pollock accomplished the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh holes in an aggregate of eleven strokes; getting a two at the seventh, and from that time he was playing excellent golf. Harris also started badly by hitting an oak tree with his approach to the first hole, missing a yard putt at the third, and taking three putts at the fourth. Then, however, he steadied down, reached the turn in 38, and a fifteen yards' putt at the twelfth placed him in a winning position. The leading returns were:—

SCRATCH (Lawrence C.C.): Robert Harris, 75; V. A. Pollock, 78; D. W. Turner, 80; G. D. Hannay, 80; S. C. Wyatt, 81; E. B. H. Blackwell, 82; L. H. Holms, 82; Claude Tryon, 82; R. H. Twining, 82; C. Illingworth, 83; Lieut.-Col. W. F. Lumsden, 83; J. L. Booth, 83.

HANDICAP.—(Reid Cup): C. G. Milward, 84-11=73; C. Illingworth, 83-8=75; D. W. Turner, 80-4=76; L. H. Holms, 82-6=76; Preb. L. J. Percival, 85-8=77; Robert Harris, 75-3=72; V. A. Pollock, 78-scratch=78; A. Temperley, 84-6=78.

Special prize for players with handicap exceeding nine strokes.—C. G. Milward, 84-11=73.

SUNNINGDALE FOUNDERS' FOURSOMES.

E. N. Clifton and R. W. Nicolson (5) qualified to meet Capt. G. Hawkins and D. H. Kyle (scratch) in the 36-holes final of the Sunningdale Founders' Cup Foursomes tournament on Saturday, when the day's play consisted of the fourth and semi-final rounds, leaving the final to be decided to-day. Results:—

FOURTH ROUND.—Sir R. MacLean and W. R. P. Thursfield (9) beat A. G. Raven and Col. J. W. Clark (5) by 3 and 2; E. N. Clifton and R. W. Nicolson (5) beat A. Turquand-Young and A. M. Burberry (9) by 4 and 2; Capt. G. Hawkins and D. H. Kyle (scr.) beat Commdr. R. C. Bayldon and R. W. A. Speed (1) by 4 and 3; A. L. Edgecombe and J. Michie (4) beat Col. A. Christie and F. R. Govett (5) by 2 up.

SEMI-FINAL.—Clifton and Nicholson beat MacLean and Thursfield by 3 and 1; Hawkins and Kyle beat Edgecombe and Michie by 7 and 6.

ROEHAMPTON WIN.

In a singles and foursomes match at Roehampton a home team defeated the R.A.M.C. by 9½ points to 2½, winning the singles by 7 games to 1 and the foursomes by 2 games to 1, with one halved. Lt.-Col. J. D. Richmond, who beat Capt. C. L. Backhouse by 3 and 2 to win the visitors' only singles victory, was also concerned in their foursomes win when partnered by Maj. E. A. Strachan, as those two players beat Backhouse and S. B. Hicks by 6 and 5.

BERKSHIRE AND ARMY G.S. EVEN.

The Berkshire Club and an Army Golfing Society team were opposed over the club's course near Ascot in the first half of their foursomes match, in which the first two series of games were both halved at two points for each side.

FOURSOMES MATCH.

An Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society team gained a lead of three points on the first day's play of the foursomes match against the Royal Ashdown Forest Club, over the latter's course. In the first series the Society won by 3 games to 1, and in the afternoon they were successful by 2 games to 1, with one halved.

BUFFS G.S. WIN AT CANTERBURY.

The Buffs Golfing Society defeated the Canterbury Club by six points to five at Canterbury. Canterbury won on the singles by four games to three, but the Buffs G.S. secured the foursomes by three games to one.

CLUB COMPETITIONS.

BEACONSFIELD.—Grange Cup: W. H. Hutton, 82-4=78. Scr. Prize: W. H. Hutton, 82. Lewis Pawle Cup: T. H. Sheepshanks (6), 1 up.

BRAMLEY.—M.B.—Sen.: G. B. Skelton (6), 3 up. Jun.: E. H. Stewart-Browne (13), 3 down.

BECKENHAM (Croydon).—M.M.—Sen.: H. Parkins, 86-11=75. Jun.: G. Jackson, 90-16=74.

BOGNOR.—O.B.: H. S. Chamberlain (6) and K. Clarke (14), all square tied.

BURNHAM BEECHES.—Wright C.C.: A. Dege, 87-12=75.

CAMBERLEY HEATH.—M.M.: H. J. Higgs, 90=16-74.

COODEN BEACH.—M.M.: H. E. Thomas, 81-7=74, and R. G. Kincaid, 84-10=74, tied.

COOMBE HILL.—W.C.B.: Nigel Haig (1), 2 down.

DENHAM.—M.B.: Capt. R. P. Elwes (2), 3 down.

EALING.—M.B., Div. I.: J. R. Handforth (11), 2 up. Div. II.: T. D. Darling (24), 1 down.

EAST BRIGHTON.—M. Foursomes: F. E. Binns and P. G. Willmott, 87-9=78.

ENFIELD.—M.B.: A. Ricketts (7) and V. Saunders (3), tied at 2 down.

HINDHEAD.—M.M.: J. A. S. Anderson, 73, scr. 73.

IFIELD.—M.M.: N. Allen 87-10=77.

ILFORD.—M.B.: J. H. Archer (7), all square.

KINGSWOOD.—Dore C. Trophy.—18 Holes B.: R. R. Costain (3) and G. E. Gooch (11) tied at 2 down.

LEATHERHEAD.—Williams C.C.: R. E. A. Dash, 79-9=70, and K. L. Tregenza, 79-9=70, tied.

MANNINGS HEATH.—C.P.: C. H. Sawyer (8), 4 up. Capt. Keith Jones's Prize (36 holes, full handicap): Major T. B. C. Piggott (scr.) and C. A. Landon (21) tied at 4 down.

MERTON PARK.—M.B.: R. B. Gray (7), 1 down.

MUSWELL HILL.—Q.M.—First-class: P. Midgley, 82-11=71. Sec.-class: W. E. Scoggins, 95-17=78. Littler Scr. Cup.: L. A. Wilson, 74. Crump H'cap Cup: P. Midgley, 83-11=71.

NORTHWICK PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: H. T. S. Barker, 82-5=77; B. T. Chisholm, 83-5=78. Jun.: A. J. Cunningham, 92-18=74; L. J. Bennett, 90-14=76.

OLD FOLD MANOR.—President's Cup: G. Metcalf, 88-14=74, and J. E. Cox, 92-18=74, tied.

PURLEY DOWNS.—M.B.—Sen.: C. B. Dolphin, all square. Jun.: A. Docking, 2 down.

ROYAL EPPING FOREST.—M.M.—Class I.: M. H. Brimicombe, 81-11=70. Class II.: W. W. Latham, 86-16=70.

RANELAGH.—A.M.—B.: Major Thorpe, 5 up. B.F.: J. Birchenough and E. J. Ash, 5 up.

REDHILL AND REIGATE.—M.M.—Sen.: R. Thairlwall (9), all square. Jun.: M. S. Lemmy (13), all square.

ROCHESTER AND COBHAM PARK.—Drury C.C.: D. J. Jones (6), 2 up.

ROCHFORD HUNDRED.—Baltic Cup, 18 holes.: G. E. Larman (scr.) and F. Shepherd (2), tied at 1 up.

STANMORE.—October Par Comp.: H. Gray (18), 3 up.

SIDCUP.—M.B.: Div. I.: N. D. Bond (11), 2 up. Div. II.: B. D. Beeston (18), 2 down.

STOKE POGES.—Men's A.M.—B.: J. Grunbar (16), 3 up.

SURBITON.—G.M.: Dr. F. Carson, 81-8=73. Silver Medal: R. O. Sherrard, 88-12=76. Handicaps, 18-24: J. Webster Brown, 91-18=73.

VERULAM.—M.M.—Sen.: E. H. Mitchell, 87-10=77. Jun.: C. Dunham, 97-14=83.

WEST ESSEX.—Final M.M.: R. H. Taylor, 78-5=73, and H. J. Radbourne, 85-12=73, tied.

WEST HILL.—M.B.: A. Lloyd-Davies (16), 1 up.

WEST HOVE.—M.B.: J. T. J. Clark (16), all square.

WEST MIDDLESEX.—M.M.—Sen.: W. Henderson, 83-9=74. Jun.: F. A. Davies, 92-14=78.

WEST SURREY.—M.B.: H. B. Keeping (6) and V. Gillard (6), tied at 1 down.

FIELD GAME AT ETON.

Eton College played Mr. S. G. Lubbock's Old Boys on the school field, and a hard game resulted in a victory for the School by one point to nil. During the first half the Old Boys kicked towards the Slough road goal, and Romer-Lee had a shot at goal in the first few minutes, but the ball went wide. The School then attacked and got on the line on several occasions, Graham-Campbell and Lane-Fox being conspicuous. Nothing, however, was scored, Hogg shooting the ball over goal. Mr. Lubbock's side then attacked, and Lord Hyde got on the line, but nothing came of it. Rev. Graham-Campbell was conspicuous with good play for the Old Boys, and almost shot a goal. The School pressed just before the interval, and Johnston reached the line, but the ball was forced back, and Rich made a fine kick for the visitors. At half-time there was no score.

After change of ends Lord Hyde made an unsuccessful attempt to score and the Old Boys continued to attack, but no score was made. Towards the end the School pressed, and Gosling got on the line. Graham-Campbell tried a shot at goal, but missed. A few minutes to time Johnston made a splendid run down, and Lane-Fox scored a rouge. The attempt at goal failed, and thus Eton won by one rouge to nil. Both sides played a good game, and there was little to choose between the teams. M. S. Gosling was given his colours at the conclusion of the match. Teams:—

ETON COLLEGE.—D. G. Graham-Campbell, L. D. Rennsley, B. A. Johnston, G. Cox, M. S. Gosling, W. M. Haseltine, J. M. Hogg, J. H. Lane-Fox, R. Page, C. H. Villiers, and R. C. Watson.

MR. S. G. LUBBOCK'S OLD BOYS' XI.—Lord Hyde, Sir John Child, W. A. G. Burns, K. Malcolmson, J. O. Rich, Rev. A. R. Graham-Campbell, R. W. Graham-Campbell, L. W. Snagge, C. Romer-Lee, D. A. Lambton, and K. Romer-Lee.

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY LENT RACES.

MOMENTOUS DECISION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

A special meeting of college boat captains was called for yesterday to consider the following resolution proposed by A. W. Anstey, Jesus College, and seconded by D. St. J. Gogarty, Pembroke, "That in the opinion of the C.U.B.C. the restriction on the length of slides to be used in the Lent races shall be removed unconditionally." There was an unusually large attendance, and the meeting lasted just under half an hour. The general opinion was in favour of the proposition, which was carried by a large majority.

It was only last year that sliding seats for Lent races came into general use, and as an experiment they were restricted to nine inches. Now, however, the principle of slides having been recognised, nothing is gained by restricting the length of movement. In fact, in the opinion of a number of people, short sliding is apt to do positive harm.

The meeting also decided to hold the annual Cambridge University Boat Club Ball on Wednesday, December 3, and not on Friday, November 14, as at first arranged.

Practice for the Trial Eights commenced on Wednesday, when three crews were afloat during the afternoon. Since then only two crews have been going out daily, in which a fair number of Freshmen have been included. Mr. P. Haig-Thomas helped in the work of coaching yesterday and instructed the members of A crew. The President, T. A. Brocklebank, was in charge of B crew. The eights got afloat shortly after three o'clock and paddled downstream to Baitsbite Locks and back in easy stages, being out about an hour. Order of rowing and weights:—

A CREWE.—S. W. Eaton, Jesus (bow), 11st-4; A. F. Struthers, Peterhouse, 11st; A. D. G. Braithwaite, Caius, 11st-7; R. P. Woods, Selwyn, 11st5; C. A. J. Barrington, Queens', 13st-5; I. Moore, Lady Margaret 12st-12; C. J. S. Sergel, Clare, 12st-3; G. R. Millar, Lady Margaret (stroke), 11st; H.R.H. Prince Chula of Siam, First Trinity (cox), 8st.

B CREWE.—S. H. D. Jebb, Clare (bow), 11st-10; G. A. Haynes, Queens', 11st-7; W. A. T. Sambell, Pembroke, 11st-11; J. M. Russell, Clare, 12st-1; A. F. Martindale, Queens', 13st; G. Gray, Queens', 13st-6; E. W. R. Gaymer, Queens', 11st-5; R. B. F. Wylie, Clare (stroke), 12st-7; H. M. Casson, Lady Margaret (cox), 8st-9.

ROWING ON THE THAMES.

KENSINGTON R.C. CLOSING EIGHTS.

The members of the Kensington Club brought their season to a close at Hammersmith yesterday, when two scratch crews and the club's junior eight, which will compete in the Open Junior Lightweight Eights at Putney next week, raced over a mile course from Harrods to Putney. The lightweight crew, although rowing in a clinker boat, put up a great race, being beaten by half a length. The winning crew comprised G. W. Burden (bow), R. F. Boyton, Y. Engel, W. H. Marx, D. S. Gibson, E. S. Gait, J. Edwards, R. A. Howe (str.), and H. F. Eaton (cox).

AURIOL R.C. FOURS.

At Hammersmith the Auriol R.C. decided their annual coxwainless fours race over a mile course, finishing at the club house. The crew stroked by R. G. West took an early lead, and won easily. Details:—W. I. Kinsley (bow and steers), G. E. Miller, A. J. Burns, and R. G. West (str.), 1; R. K. Ross (bow and steers), A. R. Carver, J. Hoadley, and P. W. Jordan (str.), 2.

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK R.C.

The scratch eights race for the Nunn Challenge Cup, decided over a mile course at Hammersmith, provided a fine finish, V. B. McMorran (bow), L. Rapkin, R. Taylor, C. A. Napean-Bishop, R. W. Grinyer, R. V. Abbott, A. Stevens, H. Preston (str.), and J. F. Mitchell (cox) beating F. R. Johnston's crew by half a length.

POLYTECHNIC R.C. EIGHTS.

The closing race—scratch eights—was rowed over a course between Mortlake and Kew railway bridge. In the final H. W. Bayliss (bow), E. Brady, P. C. Rider, J. D. Wood, A. Bryson, L. Poulter, D. F. Greig, S. E. J. Hart (str.), and E. T. Houston (cox), beat F. V. Harry's crew by half a length, A. J. Sadler's crew being third.

VESTA R.C. SCULLS.

The club junior-senior sculls, decided over a course from Harrods to the boathouse at Putney, were won by E. Wingate, who beat R. O. Demmler by three lengths. P. G. Kennard and J. Vossmeyer were third and fourth, respectively.

BILLIARDS.

LINDRUM OVERTAKING NEWMAN.

In continuation of the Empire Billiards Tournament, Lindrum, the Australian champion, and Newman are again in opposition, this time at Liverpool. The English player is in receipt of 7,000 points, but this advantage is being gradually reduced. During the afternoon Lindrum scored 836 and averaged 104, while Newman made 776 for an average of 97. Newman made breaks of 846 full, 140, and 167, the Australian's best runs being 542 and 222. At the interval the scores were: Newman (rec. 7,000), 15,321; Lindrum (in play), 9,361.

Lindrum again outpointed Newman at the evening session, and at the end of the first week is in arrears by 5,336. The Australian carried his suspended break to 584 by means of the open game, but a later break of 415 included a run of 72 close cannons. Newman's only effort of note was a break of 274. Lindrum aggregated 1,129 and averaged 161, his opponent's figures being 505 and 84. At the close the scores read:—

NEWMAN (rec. 7,000, in play)... 15,826
LINDRUM (scr.) 10,490

DAVIS OUTPOINTING McCONACHY.

The play at Thurston's, London, in the tournament heat between McConachy and Davis did not reach a particularly high level until yesterday, when both men displayed more confidence. Davis had established a lead of 1,870, and during the afternoon he increased his advantage to 2,232, aggregating 947 to his opponent's 585, the respective averages being 94 and 53. After converting an unfinished 141 into 174 and adding 56, McConachy settled down to a sound display, which resulted in the compilation of a break of 359, a long cannon being missed at the finish. The English champion made a splendid response, scoring freely at all parts of the table, and registering his highest break of the match. He made runs of 40 and 88 cannons before reaching 400, and he ultimately ran to 589, when he lost the object white in unsuccessfully attempting a screw back loser and set up a double baulk. McConachy subsequently made a break of 119, while Davis scored runs of 65, 69, and 197. The interval scores were:—Davis (in play), 16,076; McConachy, 13,844.

The English champion was again the more prominent at the second session, when he aggregated 1,225 and averaged 153, compared with McConachy's 556 and 80 respectively. The feature of the play was a fine break of 600 by Davis at his second innings, this including runs of 46 and 49 close cannons. He also recorded items of 91, 194, 100, 68, and 164 (including 41 close cannons). McConachy made runs of 118, 175, 79, and 134 unfinished. Closing scores:—

DAVIS (rec. 7,000) 17,301
McCONACHY (rec. 7,000), in play 14,400

SQUASH RACKETS.

JESTERS BEAT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

The Jesters beat Cambridge University at squash rackets at Cambridge by 3 matches to 2. Details:—

K. C. Gandar Dower (Harrow and Trinity) beat Capt. J. N. Cheney, 9—3, 9—7, 9—3. B. W. Greenup (Merchant Taylors and St. John's) lost to W. D. Macpherson, 9—0, 9—1, 1—9, 3—9, 7—9. T. C. S. Haywood (Winchester and Magdalene) beat H. Coverdale, 10—8, 3—9, 10—8, 9—3. R. G. Bullen (St. Peter's, York, and Queens') lost to C. Browning, 5—9, 2—9, 9—0, 9—3, 5—9. G. B. Northcroft (Marlborough and St. John's) lost to C. L. Stubbs, 9—3, 9—7, 5—9, 3—9, 7—9.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

With an excellent light, and hardly any wind, weather conditions favoured the marksmen at Bisley. W. O. McBryde, who scored a range possible of 35 at 200 yards, won the London and Middlesex Counties Contest with 99 pts. of a possible 105. In the City Club contest, W. D. Chandler, R.N., won the Bisley Trophy, presented by Norman Arkill, with a score of 101. G. W. Downes, 99 pts., was second, and the Hon. R. S. Freemantle, 96 pts, third. G. F. Booth, 100 pts., won the "White and Black" Cup; H. C. Bolton, 98 pts., being second, and H. D. Buck, 97 pts., third. G. F. Booth, who won the City Club's spoon shot, had a possible at 200 yards.

OLYMPIA MOTOR EXHIBITION.—At Stand 350, in the Grand Hall Gallery, at the entrance to the National Hall, experts will be in constant attendance to advise on all your lubrication troubles.—C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD., makers of the famous Castrol Motor Oils, Wakefield House, Cheapside, E.C.2.—[Advt.]

FENCING.

BIRMINGHAM DEFEATED.

RUGGED EXCHANGES.

By LEON BERTRAND.

The fencing in the match yesterday at the Salle Bertrand between the home side and Birmingham F.C. was of the poorest description. This can be partially explained by the fact that it was the team's opening fixture. Nevertheless, we should have seen more constructive play. After a rugged battle the Salle succeeded in outpointing their rivals by 15—11.

With the foil the visitors carried all before them, winning the event in the first five bouts. Bertrands improved towards the end, and by taking the last two bouts reduced a 6—1 margin to 6—3. The ex-champion, Major A. D. Pearce, was the outstanding figure with a full quota of wins. A young German foilist, F. Stark, was making his first appearance in British match-fencing and created an excellent impression. An ardent exponent of the Italian school, he launched his attacks with élan, and when he develops more discrimination in their timing, should go very far.

A complete reversal of the fortunes was seen in the epée combats, in which perhaps the best fencing of the afternoon was displayed. It was the home side's turn to win the event in the first five bouts. Then followed a recovery by Birmingham, who were eventually defeated by 6—2, one assault resulting in a double hit. Thus at the beginning of the sabre series Bertrand's held the slender lead of 9—8.

The bouts with the cutting weapon were of a wild and destructive character, and I shuddered at the force employed by the majority of the sabreurs. Bertrand's augmented their total in the first six assaults, in which they aggregated 4—2. Major Cole then defeated W. A. Evill and narrowed the gap to one point, but C. L. de Beaumont made sure of the issue in the next fight, beating Major Pearce by judicious timing at the arm. The event closed in favour of the home side by 6—3. Details:—

FOIL.—Birmingham F.C.: Major A. D. Pearce, 3—0; G. F. Haycraft, 2—1; V. Clayton-Morris, 1—2. Total, 6 wins.

Salle Bertrand.—B. Cederin, 2—1; F. Stark, 1—2; M. Zampi, 0—3. Three wins.

EPEE.—Bertrands.—W. A. Evill, 3—0; D. Dexter, 2—1; C. L. de Beaumont, 1—1—1. Six wins.

Birmingham.—R. M. Myers, 1—1—1; Major R. E. Cole, 1—2; Clayton-Morris, 0—3. Two wins.

SABRE.—Bertrands.—A. G. Pillbrow, 3—0; de Beaumont, 2—1; Evill, 1—2. Six wins.

Birmingham.—Major Cole, 2—1; Major Pearce, 1—2; Haycroft, 0—3. Three wins.

SABRE CLUB'S SUCCESS.

ROUSING MATCH WITH POLY.

A Sabre Club "A" team beat the Poly on the latter's ground in a match which, despite the 18—7 margin in scores, was both lively and interesting.

A feature of the event was the meeting between Trinder and Hawken, which proved that even champions are sometimes pregnable. A few moments' lack of concentration on Trinder's part—inexcusable in a fencer of championship experience—offered his young opponent an opportunity which he was quick to seize. A neat snip at the forearm opened Hawken's score, followed by his second hit through a renewed attack on Trinder's half-hearted parry, and the champion was at last awake to his danger. Trinder resorted to the desperate means of a *flèche* attack, and it went home to make 1—2. Obviously shaky, he made an unconvincing attack, and a point stop to his mask won the verdict in Hawken's favour.

Heys Hallett was more than usually aggressive in attack, while Jeffreys showed better form than in his last match, and scored some fine ripostes. Brooke did not give his best, though always a nice sabreur, while Leveson-Gower was in top form, combative, quick, and deservedly successful with his stop cuts at arm, and although occasionally too heavy, was always decisive.

Though one of the least successful, Symons certainly was the most polished of the Poly team, being firm on his feet and having his sabre more "in hand" than any of his confrères. One of the best assaults was his with Trinder, for although out-fenced at 4—1, he responded well. Ratman started by waving his sabre weakly, but later showed fine spirit, and was particularly convincing in his 4—1 victory over Heys Hallett. Details:—

SABRE CLUB A.—Rear-Admiral the Hon. W. S. Leveson-Gower and O. G. Trinder, each 4 wins, 1 defeat, 9 hits; A. H. Jeffreys, 4-1-11; C. E. Brooke, 3-2-12; C. G. Heys Hallett, 3-2-16. Total, 18 wins.

POLYTECHNIC.—N. J. P. Hawken, 3-2-13; R. Ratman, 2-3-16; C. E. Crosland, 2-3-18; G. W. Dodman and K. C. M. Symons, each 0-5-20. Total, 7 wins.

CAMBRIDGE DRAW.

Cambridge University drew their first match of the season when they journeyed to Ashley Green to oppose the village club, each side winning with one weapon. The Light Blues were successful in the épée series by five victories to four, while Ashley Green won with the foil by a similar margin. The undergraduates were not at full strength, but they gave the village side a good fight, and the home team fenced very well. Results:—

FOIL.—ASHLEY GREEN F.C.: M. Law and A. Smith, each 2 victories, and A. Barnes, 1 victory. Total, 5 victories. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY B. & F.C.: J. Grace and L. Nathan, each 2 victories, and R. Tredgold, 0 victory. Total, 4 victories.

EPEE.—ASHLEY GREEN F.C.: S. Law, 2 victories, A. Barnes and H. Munn, each 1 victory. Total, 4 victories. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY B. & F.C.: L. Nathan and W. G. Walter, each 2 victories, and N. Abercrombie, 1 victory. Total, 5 victories.

WESTMINSTER SABREURS IN FORM.

Westminster School beat the Royal Military Academy (Woolwich) in a foil and sabre match at Westminster by 13 defeats to 19.

FOIL.—WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.—P. P. W. Young and R. C. Terry, each 1 defeat; P. B. Williamson, 3 defeats; J. B. Emmott, 4 defeats. Total, 9 defeats. R.M.A.—B. Wilson and M. A. Lloyd, each 1 defeat; T. T. S. Cook, 2 defeats; G. F. L. Gilbert, 3 defeats. Total, 7 defeats.

SABRE.—WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.—P. M. Tourquet, 0 defeats; P. B. Williamson and R. R. Goodbody, each 1 defeat; P. P. W. Young, 2 defeats. Total, 4 defeats. R.M.A.—G. M. D. Wingate, 1 defeat; R. M. Harley, 3 defeats; H. H. Dyas and J. M. L. Gavin, each 4 defeats.

VICTORY FOR THE "MASKS."

The "Masks" beat University College and Hospital at Gower Street by 12 defeats to 16. V. H. Barnett was the sole representative of the home team to score a success with the foil, which the visitors won by 3 defeats to 6. Barnett again had the best record with the épée, which the "Masks" won by the odd victory in nine. The students fought well with the sabre and, after some very hard exchanges, secured this event by 4 defeats to 5.

STOWE'S THIRD WIN.

Stowe School, who have already defeated Wellington and Westminster, won their third inter-school fencing match this term when they visited Eton, and secured the match by 18 wins to 8.

FOIL.—Stowe: Cheatte and Stansfeld, 3 wins each; Bartlett, 2 wins. Total, 8 wins. Eton: Campfylde, 1 win; Balmain and Mann, 0 wins. Total, 1 win.

EPEE.—Stowe: Bartlett, 2 wins, 1 d. hit. Cheatte and Stansfeld, 1 win each. Total, 4 wins. Eton: Balmain, 2 wins; Meredith Hardy, 1 win, 1 d. hit; Campfylde, 1 win. Total, 4 wins.

SABRE.—Stowe: Bartlett, Cheatte, and Lilley, 2 wins each. Total, 6 wins. Eton: Campfylde, 2 wins; Balmain, 1 win; Orr Ewing, 0 wins. Total, 3 wins.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS "SOCCER."

Charterhouse 3, Toc H 3.

Charterhouse played a drawn game at Godalming with Toc H, each side scoring three goals. Greening, Pope, and Samuelson scored for the School, and H. Taylor (2), and Armstrong for the visitors. A strong wind and hard ground made football difficult, and the School did well to draw with a strong Toc H side, the equalising goal being scored near the end.

Old Bradfieldians 5, Westminster 0.

Westminster failed to score in their match with the Old Bradfieldians. The Bradfieldians were faster and heavier than Westminster. I. M. Sorenson scored in the first half for the Bradfieldians, who increased their pressure after the change over, and added goals through C. F. Patterson (2), P. B. Roome, and Sorenson.

Old Reptonians 3, Highgate 0.

G. C. Peck scored the three goals for the Old Reptonians against Highgate School. The School defence was fairly sound, but the forwards lacked pace and shooting power.

RESULTS.

Malvern College......	7	Liverpool Ramblers	5
Lancing College ...	1	Army Crusaders......	2
Bradfield College ...	7	Old Wykehamists ...	2
St. Edmund's School (Canterbury)	5	Old Salopians	3
Brentwood School ...	1	Ægean League	2
Alleyn's School	3	Old Chigwellians ...	2
Forest School	3	Old Westminsters A.	5
Ardingly College ...	1	H.A.C.	7

RACKETS.

K. A. Wagg and J. C. F. Simpson beat Eton (A. M. Hedley and J. C. Atkinson-Clarke at Eton by four games to three.

LAWN TENNIS.

BOROTRA WINS THE INDOOR TITLE.

GREAT EFFORT BY AUSTIN.

By HAMILTON PRICE.

H. W. Austin, who is undoubtedly the best player in England, made a valiant effort at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday to prevent France from winning the Covered Court Men's Singles Championship for the ninth time, but Jean Borotra, the holder, retained the title, which he has now won for the third time in succession and fourth in all, by three sets to two (6—1, 0—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4).

Borotra was not quite so effervescent as usual, because he had only just recovered from an attack of influenza, and so he had to husband his resources. One felt that the last thing he desired was to have to play a long five-set match, and yet that was to be the outcome of an encounter which was watched by a very large gallery.

The first set did not take very much out of Borotra, who won it to one, for he kept a more or less perfect length in his ground play, and volleyed so deeply that not even the fleet-footed Austin could reach the fast-travelling balls. The loss of the first three games in the second set, however, made Borotra consider his position, and he wisely and obviously, from what happened afterwards, came to the conclusion that the best thing for him to do was to "chuck" this set.

He had carefully planned to be the first server in the succeeding set, and he won the opening game, but Austin then won his service and the score was one-all. After two-all had been called by Mr. M. K. Sweet, a visitor from Martinique, who has made a close study of the duties of an umpire and excels at this not too easy task, Borotra dropped his service in the fifth game, and that gave Austin his chance. He played cool and thoughtful lawn tennis, and at periods he reminded one of the late H. L. Doherty in that he executed all manner of strokes without any apparent exertion.

A Promising Opening.

The set fell to Austin with the loss of only two games, and the possibility of a British triumph was being freely discussed, but another French attack was being prepared by Borotra, who is, of course, a born fighter. He sought the net as often as he could, and, when Austin advanced to volley, he brought off some wonderfully gauged passing drives. There was not the same freedom about Borotra's stroke production, but there was, perhaps, just a little more sting behind the winning shots. His back-hand drive straight down the side-line was under control, and this is a stroke which must be included in the repertoire of every champion. Austin has cultivated it, but some of our younger men would do well to give it their attention.

By the end of the fourth set both men had had just about enough, but the pace never decreased, and at three-all in the fifth it was still anybody's match. Borotra won his service to lead 4—3, and the capture of Austin's made him 5—3, but Austin then won the Frenchman's service, and the score was only 5—4 in the holder's favour. The tenth game was to be the last of a grim struggle, and Borotra retired a much exhausted victor.

No Nervousness.

It was pleasing to watch how much stronger Austin has become since the end of the grass-court season. He never once displayed those signs of nervousness which threatened not so long ago to impede his progress. The younger school generally lack the grit of the older generation of English players, and that is really what is at the root of all our troubles. Austin has always since he joined the ranks of the first-class men players had the skill, and now he seems to have acquired the match temperament. He may one day win the Championship at Wimbledon, and then we shall all rejoice.

The Women's Singles title was won for the first time by Miss Joan Ridley, and the Suffolk girl beat such a determined opponent as Miss Joan Fry by 6—2, 6—2. Forehand driving is an art at which Miss Ridley has few superiors. She did not make the mistakes which marred the play of Miss Fry, and considering the fact that the wood floor is hardly suitable for her type of game, Miss Ridley must be congratulated on her good form and steady play. There was no volleying, as was only to be expected from two girls who much prefer the drive to the volley. It will be interesting to see whether Miss Ridley is included in the forthcoming Ranking List of the Lawn Tennis Association. She is quite worthy of a place, and it must not be overlooked that her latest victim was a member of this year's Wightman Cup team. The results were:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: J. Borotra (holder) beat H. W. Austin, 6—1, 0—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss Joan Ridley beat Miss Joan Fry, 6—2, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Fourth Round: S. W. Harris and Miss J. Fry beat Capt. H. S. Lewis Barclay and Miss F. James, 7—5, 3—6, 6—1; C. H. Kingsley and Miss J. C. Ridley beat the Hon. C. N. O. Ritchie and Miss G. Harry, 6—2, 6—2; J. S. Olliff and Mrs. L. A. Godfree beat "Cornwall" and Miss J. E. Stevens, 6—2, 6—4; J. D. P. Wheatley and Mrs. R. Lycett beat K. H. Bicker-Caarten and Miss S. Noel, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3. Semi-Final Round: Olliff and Mrs. Godfree beat Wheatley and Mrs. Lycett, 7—5, 6—4.

UNDERGRADUATES BEAT M.A.'S.

At the Clare and Trinity Courts, Cambridge, a team of Undergraduates beat a team of M.A.'s by 6 matches to 4. Singles only were played. Details:—

SINGLES.—Rev. F. W. Fulford (Jesus) beat the Hon. R. Baring (Trinity), 6—4, 6—5; Dr. J. T. MacCurdy (Corpus Christi) lost to C. G. Burge (Trinity), 2—6, 0—6; lost to H. Raphael (Trinity), 2—6, 1—6; Rev. Sir E. C. Oskyns (Corpus Christi), lost to S. H. Bastow (King's), 2—6, 4—6; beat R. E. L. Beddington (Trinity), 6—4, 6—4; K. W. M. Pickthorn (Corpus Christi) lost to N. Norman-Butler (Trinity), 3—6, 4—6; A. Gow (Trinity) beat Norman-Butler, 6—0, 5—6, 6—2; beat Beddington, 6—5, 6—2; Rev. F. H. Clark (Magdalene) lost to Burge, 5—6, 6—5, 2—6; lost to Raphael, 6—5, 4—6, 5—6.

MEN'S INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP ON HARD COURTS.

Devonshire beat Wiltshire in the Men's Inter-county Championship by 8 matches to 2 on hard courts at Salisbury. Gloucestershire defeated Somerset at Bristol by 7 matches to 1. Derbyshire beat Bedfordshire by 9 matches to 3 at Derby.

YACHTING.

UPPER THAMES INVITATION REGATTA.

The last of the Invitation Regattas on the upper Thames, that of the Thames Sailing Club, took place at Surbiton. Fifteen boats started at 3.30 p.m. and sailed four rounds of the Waterworks Reach course. The corrected times of the leaders at the finish were:—Mr. F. E. Graham's Yunkins, 4 hr. 16 min. 10 sec., 1; Mr. Stewart Morris's Clover, 4 hr. 18 min. 20 sec., 2; Mr. H. E. C. Rayner's Pixy, 4 hr. 19 min. 50 sec., 3; Mr. D. H. Godfrey's Safety First, 4 hr. 21 min. 40 sec., 4.

HAMBLE S.C.

The concluding day's racing for the season took place in fine weather and a good sailing breeze. In the Pursuit Race Capt. Nelson's Heroin was first, Moyezerka second, and Edith third. Test finished first, but failed to answer her name when recalled. Star I. and Star III. were winners in the dinghy class.

TWICKENHAM Y.C.

The week-end programme was made up of the usual all-in handicap and a match sailed simultaneously for the B.R.A. 13-ft. Dinghy Class. The handicap was won by Mr. J. Cordell's No. 10 at 11 h. 25 min. 42 sec., Messrs. Roberts and Lomas' Minnow being second at 11 h. 27 min. 5 sec. Mr. H. S. Brown's B.R.A. No. 16 won the Dinghy Class race, Mr. C. Adams's B.R.A. No. 2 taking second place.

HENLEY S.C.

Mr. P. Richardson and Mr. G. C. English having tied in the contest for the Russell-Skinner Challenge Cup, a trophy for helmsmen, the match was sailed off in the international 14-ft. dinghies Tim and Togo III., each competitor sailing single-handed. Mr. Richardson got the lead early, and, opening away, won somewhat easily.

UPPER THAMES S.C.

Two races were decided at Bourne End. The International 14-foot Dinghy Class attracted five starters at 3 p.m., and, after sailing three rounds of the long course, the result was: Falcon (Mr. H. Scott Freeman), 4 hr. 26 min. 46 sec., 1; Flying Fox (Mr. R. Clifford-Freeman), 4 hr. 32 min. 18 sec., 2. The Gigs race was won by Myosotis (Major R. M. P. Willoughby), with Elsa (Mr. H. H. Tregarning second.

LONDON SCHOOLS SWIMMING ASSOCIATION.

The finals of the annual swimming competitions of the above association will be held at Pitfield Street Baths, Old Street, N.1, at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

RACING NOTES.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE OUTLOOK.

WILL THE AGA KHAN ACHIEVE THE DOUBLE?

STABLE CONFIDENCE.

By "FAIRWAY."

We are not entitled to condemn the three-year-olds of this season as a poor lot after Ut Majeur's success last Wednesday, for he proved capable of what few thought possible. He carried a weight that is only reserved for good horses of his age, and upset in Friendship a five-year-old thought unbeatable. And, what is most important, it was almost an effortless win. Interest is, of course, now centred on the second half of the Autumn double, and, it must be said, Ut Majeur's success with 8st. 3lb., a performance few good judges outside of the Whatcombe stable thought the colt capable of, has broadened our vision.

There is less inclination to regard the Cambridgeshire as a cut-and-dried affair for the Beckhampton colt, The Recorder, although it is difficult to fancy anything else seriously after his smooth performance in the Select Stakes last week. Of the Cambridgeshire candidates that were seen out The Recorder did best, and, curiously enough, Lord Bill, who ran against him and had become a popular fancy according to the ante-post betting, ran most disappointingly. Good Fish, who has done well this season, beginning by beating The Recorder in the spring, revealed his limitation when he carried top-weight in the Heath Handicap, which is run over a mile, and failed to give a matter of 1st 8lb to the comparatively moderate four-year-old Sunnier. It is not, therefore, surprising that Lady Ludlow's gelding has toppled from his perch and drifted out in the betting. Qurrat-al-Ain has moved up many places as a result of it being known that she is fully expected at Whatcombe to complete the double for the Aga Khan. Her popularity is due more to the general desire on the part of the betting public to follow the Whatcombe stable's luck than anything she may have done earlier in the year.

AN ASCOT IMPRESSION.

When seen out at Ascot she attracted attention by winning from Fly-leaf after being left a dozen lengths, and the Oaks winner, Rose of England, just failed to get placed. As a Cambridgeshire candidate she interests me a great deal, but chiefly because of the whole-hearted confidence behind her at Whatcombe.

The Dowager Lady Nunburnholme's colt, Racedale, is another interesting candidate for the same race because of his wonderful burst of speed produced at Kempton Park, which brought him near to winning the valuable Duke of York Handicap. We are, I think, entitled to regard him as a winner without a 10 lb. penalty, which his late stable-companion, Double Life, picked up last year in the corresponding race and then went on to win the Cambridgeshire. Racedale has at different times shown brilliant form, and there is no doubt he is favourably weighted. He is not, however, an easy horse to train, being a little weak in his constitution. He is a colt that requires very careful handling on the part of the trainer, and the hard race he had at Kempton Park, following closely on a severe race with Grace Dalrymple at the First October gathering at Newmarket, may have caused him to lose a little of his dash. Argonaute II., a stable-companion, may turn out to be the better.

The Derby favourite, Diolite, ran against Rustom Pasha, and showed that he is none the worse for the trouble he met with in the St. Leger, which caused him to be laid up for a day or so. He is a colt at his best over nine furlongs, the Cambridgeshire distance. Rustom Pasha won the Champion Stakes from Grace Dalrymple and Fair Isle, and did so without being seriously pressed. Well beaten off was Empire Builder and the St. Leger winner, Singapore, whose moderate form is probably due to having been let down since his Doncaster classic triumph than lack of ability.

On the other hand, Rustom Pasha is entitled to full marks for his great performance, and, coupled with Ut Majeur's success, one is entitled to entertain a shadow of doubt as to whether their stable companion, Blenheim, was entitled to all the honours showered upon him after he won the Derby. I do not think there has ever been any doubt in the mind of Beary that Rustom Pasha was not better than Blenheim. Unfortunately, Blenheim was not asked to defend himself after the Epsom classic.

YOUNGSTERS OF PROMISE.

The Middle Park Plate brought out many nice youngsters, including Portlaw and Goyescas, and Sir Abe Bailey's colt proved that there was no fluke about his earlier wins and that he is probably the best juvenile produced this season. He beat Goyescas by no fewer than three lengths in a fair gallop in which Homer and one or two others of note assisted. We are not entitled to think that Doctor Dolittle, the crack Stockbridge colt, is better than Jacopo, who failed to give him a matter of 11lb. at Kempton Park. It is a pity that Portlaw and Jacopo will not come together this autumn.

Crowded into a big list of fixtures this week is the Newbury Autumn Handicap, which prize appears at the mercy of the Aga Khan's four-year-old Le Voleur. There have been many similar cases of a horse being exceptionally lightly treated by the handicapper, but not for some time has there been a case so noticeable as this one. Usually something comes to the rescue of the handicapper, but I expect the majority of professional backers who recognise these supposed good things will be prepared to take the risk in the case of Le Voleur. I append a few other fancies.

WOLVERHAMPTON.—Monday.
Thorneycroft Handicap.—SCARLET FLY.
Wyfold Handicap.—ORANGE TIP.
WOLVERHAMPTON.—Tuesday.
Newport Nursery.—AVIATION.
Staffordshire Handicap.—WESTERN FLIER.
NEWCASTLE.—Tuesday.
Autumn Handicap.—PEACE PACT.
NEWCASTLE.—Wednesday.
Astley Nursery.—ITSAGIFT.
SANDOWN PARK.—Wednesday.
Orleans Nursery.—FARIMAGE.
Hwfa Williams' Handicap.—PARD.
DONCASTER.—Thursday.
Harewood Handicap.—TEFNUT.
Doncaster Foal Plate.—BALANCE.
Falmouth Nursery.—CLOUTSHAM.
DONCASTER.—Friday.
Durham Handicap.—CHELMARSH.
Vyner Handicap.—SOMERSET.
NEWBURY.—Friday.
October Nursery.—ST. CLEMENTS.
NEWBURY.—Saturday
Newbury Autumn Handicap.—LE VOLEUR.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Amateurs' Handicap, Sandown: Desert Chief. Pirbright S. Hurdle, Sandown; Fortune's Smile. Tiffield S. Hurdle, Towcester: Transmit. Greens Norton Hurdle, Towcester: The Ock. Staveley S. Nursery, Wolverhampton: Francois. Wolverhampton engagements: Theology, Arolla, and Ganador. Downe Nursery, Doncaster: King. Kenton Selling Handicap, Newcastle, and Tees Lightweight S. Handicap, Stockton: Elegant Lad. Theale Maiden Plate, Newbury: Belle Ferroniere. Sandown engagements: Desert Fox, Insurance, Step Forward. All engagements in Lieut.-Col. Wingfield's name: Courtesy. All-Aged Selling Plate, Worcester: Santa Gertrudis filly. All engagements in Mr. J. B. Joel's name: Pretty Shot, Bunky Wunkey, Kissproof, Love Race, Fortress, and Roar. All engagements in Mr. Sol. Joel's name: Porthole, Kindred, Knight of the Grail, Ryevale, Natasha, Pantelleria, Exchequer, Polymiska, Saccharine, Calinda. Grand Sefton Steeplechase, Liverpool: Here's Hoping. Select Stakes, Newmarket: Aroostook. All engagements in Lord Londonderry's name: Sweet Rocket (2 yrs.). Maiden Handicap, Newcastle: Mazor. Cardiff engagements: Happy Dust. Wetherby engagements: White Mountain. All engagements: Woodcock, Heraclida, Silmona, Pick of the Bunch filly (2 yrs.), Roman Ride colt (dead), and Khyber (dead).

Yesterday's Racing.

MANY SURPRISES.

GALLANT EFFORT BY ROSE OF ENGLAND.

QUININE WINS AUTUMN OAKS.

FROM OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

LINGFIELD, Saturday.

The Autumn Oaks was made all the more interesting on account of the six starters including Rose of England, whose performance was watched more closely than ever because she will probably be started for the Cambridgeshire, as well as her stable-companion, Grandmaster.

Although beaten, Lord Glanely's filly ran well considering the weight she was set to give away. Richards kept her well in the background until half-way in the straight, where she answered well to the call and made a gallant effort. Both Silver Mount and Quinine were too good for her at the weights, and in a desperate finish Lord Ellesmere's filly just got the better of the other.

Early in the season Quinine was thought a lot of. She beat Glorious Devon at Goodwood over ten furlongs, and behind them both was Qurrat-al-Ain. Her later form, however, was disappointing.

There was a little excitement at the post before the start of the Rustic Selling Nursery through Brandyball filly and Milad coming into contact with the webbing. Fortunately, no harm was done. Mr. St. V. Fox's Gorse filly won this event from Nahma, proving that the good opinion formed of her some weeks ago was justified. Like the Orange Peril filly, who won the Cage Plate, she was ideally suited to the course, being away very smartly and running down the hill before most of the others had got going.

Mr. Macomber's French-bred five-year-old Mignapouf came near to creating a surprise by winning the Lingfield Handicap, for he came through into the straight going best, but did not stay on. Dusty moved up at the same time as Notice Board, and in a fine finish the favourite, Dusty, was beaten on the post. Details:—

1.50.—RUSTIC (S.) NURSERY (£200) (5f.).
Gorse filly (Mr. St. V. Fox), by Ellangowan, 8st-11 ....(Jelliss) 1
Nahma (Mr Miss), ch f by Samaurai—Lady Isle, 7st-9 ....(Barber) 2
Golden Shower (Mr. Macomber), ch g, Golden Boss—War Tears, 7st-12 (G. Richards) 3

Also ran: Go On, Ariadne filly, Cautious Clara, Aspis filly, Anvil, Rose Diamond, Larvite, Curfew Belle, Brandyball filly, Tiggol, Vica, Milad. (Winner trained by J. Jarvis.)

"Sporting Chronicle."—7 to 2 agst Tiggol, 5 to 1 Larvite, 6 to 1 Golden Shower, 8 to 1 Nahma, 9 to 1 Brandyball filly, 10 to 1 Vica, 100 to 8 GORSE FILLY, Go On, 100 to 7 Anvil, 20 to 1 others. 1l., head.

Tote. (2s. stake).—Win, 42s.; places, 18s. 9d., 10s. 3d., 5s. 6d.; win pool, 6,034; place pool, 4,639.

2.20.—CAGE (S.) PLATE (£200). (5f.)
Orange Peril filly (Mr. Davidson), by The President, 8st-8 ....(Jones) 1
Trojan Prince (Mr. F. Leach, jun.), ch c by Diomedes—Light of Asia, 8st-11 (H. Leach) 2
Corbally Queen filly (Mrs. G. Hartigan), by Battle-axe, 8st-8 ....(G. Richards) 3

Also ran: Habibullah, John Pritchard, Mometto colt, Lot's Wife gelding, Private Seal, Orangelle, Gallant Girl. (Winner trained by Pope.)

"Sporting Chronicle."—13 to 8 agst Private Seal, 7 to 2 Corbally Queen filly, 6 to 1 ORANGE PERIL FILLY, 8 to 1 Lot's Wife gelding, 10 to 1 Trojan Prince, Gallant Girl, 20 to 1 others. ¾l., 2l.

Tote.—Win, 19s. 6d.; places, 4s. 3d., 5s. 9d., 2s. 9d.; win pool, 6,132; place pool, 4,824.

2.55.—LINGFIELD HANDICAP (£300) (1½m.).
Notice Board (Col. Fitzgerald), b g by Trespasser—Stem, 4yrs, 7st-2 ......(Simpson) 1
Dusty (Mr. Liddell), b g by Planet—Dust, 3yrs, 7st-9 ....(Fox) 2
Mignapouf (Mr. Macomber), b h by Ksar—Myrtis, 5yrs, 8st-13 ......(H. Leach) 3

Also ran: Poor Man, Ox and Ass, Tor, Virgo, Timber, Tours, Mallock, Lemonetta, Sabine Sailor. (Winner trained by Lowe.)

"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 2 agst Dusty, 4 to 1 Timber, 9 to 2 Tours, 10 to 1 Poor Man, 100 to 8 Virgo, Lemonetta, Ox and Ass, 100 to 6 NOTICE BOARD, 20 to 1 others. Neck, 3l.

Tote.—Win 59s. 6d.; places, 18s. 3d., 3s. 3d., 9s. 6d.; win pool, 7,453; place pool, 6,284.

3.25.—LINGFIELD AUT OAKS (£1,000) (1¼m.).
Quinine (Ld Ellesmere), b f by Simon Pure—Maranon, 8st-9 ....(Fox) 1
Silver Mount (Mrs. Rich), gr f by Puttenden—Demurrage, 7st-2 ....(Dines) 2
Rose of England (Ld. Glanely), br f by Teddy—Perce Neige, 9st-2 ...(G. Richards) 3

Also ran: Gwyniad, Phalarette, Termite. (Winner trained by F. Darling.)

"Sporting Chronicle."—4 to 1 agst Phalarette, Silver Mount, Termite, 9 to 2 Rose of England, 100 to 15 Gwyniad, 8 to 1 QUININE. Head, 3l.

Tote.—Win, 17s. 6d.; places, 6s., 4s. 3d.; win pool, 7,918; place pool, 2,772.

4.0.—OCTOBER NURSERY (£200) (6f.).
Tobermory filly (Mr. Wootton), by Hapsburg, 8st-1 ....(Gethin) 1
Guiding Star (Mr. Gordon), b f by Papyrus—Ocean Light, 8st-13 ....(Jelliss) 2
Ballyshee gelding (Mr. Melville), by Prince Galahad, 7st-10 ....(Weston) 3

Also ran: Marie Dhu, Meritondy, Poetry, Pescarina, St. Cyprian, Brown Trout colt, Sunny Sue, Heathfield, Fly Alone, Beryl Ode filly, Meg o' the Mill, My Tutor, Hashashin, Tracing. (Winner trained by Owner.)

"Sporting Chronicle."—11 to 4 agst Hashashin, 5 to 1 Sunny Sue, Ballyshee gelding, 7 to 1 Marie Dhu, 10 to 1 Guiding Star, 100 to 7 Pescarina, Meritondy, 20 to 1 Heathfield, TOBERMORY FILLY, Tracing, 33 to 1 others. 1½l., 1l.

Tote.—Win, 55s. 3d.; places, 15s. 3d., 7s., 4s. 6d.; win pool, 10,003; place pool, 6,557.

4.30.—NON-STAYERS' PTE (£200) (1m.).
Go Easy (Mrs. Hollins), b g by Stratford—Polar Belle, 4yrs, 7st-4 ....(Weston) 1
Basra (Mrs. Howeson), b c by The Boss—Goura, 4yrs, 8st-4 ....(Dick) 2
Kemmel (Ld. Woolavington), ch c by Spion Kop—Yser, 3yrs, 7st-13 ....(Fox) 3

Also ran: Bewiser, Blue Crag, Jackyllis, In Action, Lemon Ice, Rose Plume, Roseleaf, Fly-leaf. (Winner trained by Payne.)

"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 2 agst GO EASY, 11 to 4 Basra, 4 to 1 Fly-leaf, 6 to 1 Kemmel, 100 to 6 Bewiser, 20 to 1 others. ½l., 2l.

Tote.—Win, 10s. 3d.; places, 2s. 9d., 3s., 8s.; win pool, 6,586; place pool, 4,300.

Total Investments.—Win, £4,412 12s.; place, £2,937 12s.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE.

Notice Board and Tobermory filly.—Dividend £498 7s. 6d. Pool, £1,107 10s. Two winning tickets.

CATTERICK BRIDGE.

2.0.—LEEMING LANE WELTER PLATE (£150) (1m 3f).—**King's Writ** (20 to 1, Mr. Groves), **1**; Periaster (6 to 1, Mr. Whitfield), 2; Pure Scandal (20 to 1, Mr. G. Owen), 3. 8 ran. (Winner trained by Moleyns.) Short head, ½l.

Tote (2s. stake).—Win, 167s.; places, 31s. 3d., 6s. 3d., 15s. 6d.; win pool, 4,354; place pool, 5,196.

2.30.—CROFT (S.) NURSERY H'CAP (£150) (7f.).—**Beggarman** (100 to 7 agst, Stubbs) **1**; Damson Gin filly (7 to 1, Thwaites) 2; Pirton (3 to 1, Baines), 3. 13 ran. (Winner trained by Elsey.) 1l., head.

Tote.—Win, 55s. 9d.; places, 10s. 9d., 4s. 9d., 4s. 3d.; win pool, 5,643; place pool, 5,458.

3.0.—FRENCHGATE HANDICAP (£150) (1m. 3f.).—**Alouie** (5 to 1 agst, Caldwell), **1**; Longford (7 to 1, Herbert), 2; Julienne (11 to 8, Nevett), 3. 6 ran. (Winner trained by Renton.) Short head, 4l.

Tote.—Win, 8s. 6d.; places, 4s. 9d., 8s.; win pool, 5,347; place pool, 3,450.

3.30.—BARTON (S.) HANDICAP PLATE (£200) (1m. 7f.).—**Mr. Bertram** (5 to 1 agst., Caldwell), **1**; Cabman (9 to 4, Leach), 2; Anchor Watch (5 to 1, Hodges), 3. 10 ran. (Winner trained by Drake.) 2l., same.

Tote.—Win, 16s.; places, 4s., 3s. 3d., 5s. 3d.; win pool, 7,171; place pool, 6,287.

4.0.—HURWORTH NURSERY H'CAP PLATE (£150) (5f.).—**Balmy Breeze** (100 to 8 agst, Wing), **1**; Full Measure (2 to 1, Walsh), 2; Toreley (8 to 1, Stephenson), 3. 12 ran. (Winner trained by F. Armstrong.) Neck, head.

Tote.—Win, 40s. 3d.; places, 12s., 5s., 6s.; win pool, 6,219; place pool 5,572.

4.30.—BRIDGE HANDICAP (£200) (1½m.).—**Eileandonan** (5 to 2 agst., J. Leach), **1**; Polo (9 to 4, Nevett), 2; Swashbuckler (6 to 1, Crossley), 3. 6 ran. (Winner trained by Law.) ½l., 2l.

Tote.—Win, 5s. 6d.; places, 3s. 9d., 2s. 9d.; win pool, 5,769; place pool, 3,213.

Total Investments.—Win, £3,460 6s.; place, £2,917 12s.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE.

Alouie and Balmy Breeze.—Dividend, £42 3s. Pool, £843. Eighteen winning tickets.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

(Run at Newmarket Wednesday, Oct. 29; 1m. 1f.)
11 to 2 agst THE RECORDER, 8st-7 (o, 6-1 t)
100 to 9 — QURRAT-AL-AIN, 7st-13 (t and o).
22 to 1 — RACEDALE, 4yrs, 7st-7 (o, 25-1 t)
25 to 1 — ALCESTER, 4yrs, 8st-11 (t and o)
25 to 1 — PLANTAGO, 5yrs, 9st (o, 33-1 t)
25 to 1 — CAT O' NINE TAILS, 6st-12 (o)
25 to 1 — PARTH FOR EVER, 3yrs, 7st-6 (o)
25 to 1 — LORD BILL, 3yrs, 7st-5 (o)
28 to 1 — GRANDMASTER, 7st-6 (t and o)
28 to 1 — ROSE OF ENGLAND, 8st-1 (t and o)
28 to 1 — GOOD FISH, 3yrs, 7st-5 (t and o)
33 to 1 — DIOLITE, 3yrs, 8st-8 (o)
33 to 1 — SIX WHEELER, 5yrs, 7st-6 (o)
33 to 1 — TULLYCROSS, 4yrs, 7st-10 (o)
33 to 1 — ARGONAUTE II., 4yrs, 7st-13 (o)

The card will be called over at the Victoria Club at 12.30 p.m. to-morrow.

Association Football.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY FOR DERBY COUNTY.

ARSENAL JUST WIN—BIRMINGHAM CHECK THE VILLA.

PRESTON DEPOSE EVERTON.

Derby County are the team of the moment. They followed up their brilliant win over the Arsenal by another fine victory yesterday—5—2 at Newcastle.

The Arsenal won 2—1 at Manchester, the unfortunate United thus losing their eleventh consecutive match. As the Villa faltered at home, allowing Birmingham to draw, the Arsenal once again go to the top of the table.

Portsmouth continued their recent good form by a big victory at Grimsby.

There was nothing out of the ordinary in the Second Division, for Everton drew with the Forest at Nottingham and Preston just managed to beat Plymouth Argyle.

The victory, however, took Preston to the head of the table—one point in advance of Everton for the same number of matches.

But the Southern section supplied a surprise, for Coventry City got the points at Brentford. Notts County kept their unbeaten record by winning at Newport, and Lincoln, who head the Northern section, also conquered as visitors.

FIRST DIVISION.

Manchester City are a strange side. Although they have won but two matches this season they have a way of checking successful sides. They surprised the critics with a draw at Derby a few weeks ago. Yesterday they picked up an unexpected point on the ground of Sheffield Wednesday, the League champions. It was Barber's splendid goalkeeping and Tait's opportunism at centre-forward that earned them the point.

The great boycott of the Manchester United and Arsenal match at Old Trafford, planned by the body humorously known as the Manchester United Supporters' Club, fell flatter than the proverbial pancake. Manchester's reply to the childish we-go-to-see-the-home-team-win and not-to-watch-a-football-match-attitude was to provide the United with their biggest gate of the season. Over 25,000 people passed through the turnstiles. This rally of support should put new heart into Manchester United's team and officials. They are having a trying time, and carping criticism was doing them no good.

Although they were beaten by the Arsenal they played football that would have beaten less skilful visitors. The Arsenal played polished and effective football, and though Manchester United, encouraged by McLachlan's goal in the first three minutes, refused to lose heart, the Arsenal's all-round skill and team work pulled them through.

Birmingham deserved the point they obtained on the ground of their more highly placed neighbours, Aston Villa. Their halves were better than those of the Villa, and their forwards more methodical. This was the first point the Villa had surrendered to a visiting team.

Hodgson, Liverpool's inside right from South Africa, scored twice in the first ten minutes against luckless Leeds United at Liverpool. This was Leeds United's fourth consecutive defeat. Although Potts kept goal well, their defence was not good, the backs having a tendency to get flurried under pressure.

Derby County specialise in fast, open football, and when in the right mood they play it to perfection. They were in the right mood at Newcastle, and though Lang gave the home team the lead after eight minutes, the United could not stand against the swift raids of the visitors—raids in which the ball was sent swiftly and accurately from man to man, to the bewilderment of the Newcastle halves and backs. Crooks, the young English international outside right, scored two of Derby's five goals.

If an injury to Baxter, their right-back, had not disorganised their forces in the second half, Blackburn Rovers might have drawn a thrilling game at Upton Park. West Ham, who won by the odd goal in seven, played well—but so did the Rovers. Puddefoot, once of West Ham, was a very active force in Blackburn's attack. He scored two goals, and his subtle scheming was behind many attacks.

A poor game at Chelsea was marked by an unusual incident. So badly was Cheyne fouled when close to goal in the first half that the Sheffield United players instantly walked back resigned to the penalty which was inevitable. Law scored—and 55,000 people had their one consolation on a glorious afternoon.

Chelsea's forwards were poor individually and collectively. Jackson was lost at outside-left, and Gallacher did very little right. Sheffield's halves and backs played well, and Tunstall, who shot well, was the outstanding forward on view.

Bolton Wanderers should have beaten Blackpool by a larger margin than 1—0 at Bolton. Nuttall shot wide from the penalty spot, and Cook failed to score when he could have walked the ball through.

A last-minute goal by Forrest enabled Middlesbrough to beat Sunderland at Middlesbrough. It was a fluctuating game—both sides being good and bad in patches.

Although he did not score any of his side's four goals, Gerald Kelly, Alex Jackson's successor as Huddersfield Town's outside-right, played a big part in the overthrow of Leicester City at Huddersfield.

Their victory at Grimsby was Portsmouth's second in consecutive weeks. Their forwards were smarter than the Grimsby attack.

SECOND DIVISION.

Preston North End's forwards were again in a lively mood against Plymouth Argyle at Preston. Last season the North End's forwards were clever but lacking in scoring power. This season they have added the virtue of marksmanship to their cleverness. It was Plymouth's sound defence that saved them from a heavier defeat.

Southampton and West Bromwich Albion, who drew at The Dell, were too well matched sides It was one of the best games seen at Southampton this season.

Nottingham Forest and Everton provided a football feast at Nottingham. Both sides played really well, and a draw was a just result.

Oldham Athletic, who had lost three consecutive matches, came back to their own in their home game with Cardiff City. The City are missing the skill of Len Davies, their veteran Welsh international forward, whose health has again broken down, and their attack was a weak force without him.

Louis Page, Burnley's scoring outside-left, added two more goals to the many he has scored from the wing. It was well for Burnley that he did; otherwise his side would have been beaten at home by Swansea Town. Burnley would have won if Page's colleagues had touched anything approaching his standard of marksmanship

Reading's victory over Bradford the previous Saturday had caused them to hope for better things, but the promise was not maintained against Port Vale who fully deserved their win at Elm Park.

When Ward, the home left-back, put the ball through his own goal three minutes after the start of the game at Park Avenue, it looked as though it was not going to be one of Bradford's best days. But the team refused to be depressed by early misfortune, and Charlton Athletic left the field a well beaten side.

It was Millwall's form in the first half that beat Bristol City at New Cross. They played very poorly in the second, and Millwall will not climb the table very rapidly unless they can maintain their form throughout a match better than they did on this occasion.

There was much good football at Tottenham, where Bury had a goal lead in the first half, which they fully deserved. But, when Dimmock equalised right at the start of the second half, the Spurs gradually wore down the opposition, though it was not until the last four minutes that Harper and Cook gave the Spurs a 3—1 win.

The Stoke City—Barnsley match was as cheerless as the score—which was a blank. Barnsley's backs were plucky.

Thanks to a snap shot by Moore on time, Bradford City won at Wolverhampton. There was little cleverness shown by either team, but the Wolves' forwards ought to have scored more than once.

THIRD DIVISION.

Good shooting gave Notts County the points at Newport Keetley shot the three goals for the visitors, and Seymour a couple for Newport, who would have equalised at least had they controlled the ball better in front of goal.

Coventry were on top for an hour at Brentford, when they scored twice. Then Brentford got a goal and thereafter the visitors had a hot time. But they held on to their lead till the end.

RESULTS AND LEAGUE POSITIONS

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

Aston Villa	1	Birmingham	1
Bolton Wanderers	1	Blackpool	0
Chelsea	1	Sheffield United	0
Grimsby Town	0	Portsmouth	3
Huddersfield Town	4	Leicester City	1
Liverpool	2	Leeds	0
Manchester United	1	Arsenal	2
Middlesbrough	1	Sunderland	0
Newcastle United	2	Derby County	5
Sheffield Wednesday	1	Manchester City	1
West Ham United	4	Blackburn Rovers	3

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Arsenal	11	8	2	1	33	17	18
Aston Villa	11	7	3	1	30	14	17
Derby County	11	6	4	1	26	14	16
Huddersfield T.	11	6	3	2	29	18	15
Sheffield W.	11	5	5	1	17	12	15
Leicester C.	11	6	2	3	25	19	14
Portsmouth	11	5	4	2	23	18	14
Middlesbro'	11	5	3	3	22	20	13
West Ham U.	11	5	2	4	30	28	12
Chelsea	11	4	3	4	16	13	11
Liverpool	10	5	1	4	25	24	11
Sheffield U.	11	2	6	3	19	18	10
Birmingham	11	2	6	3	17	18	10
Newcastle U.	11	4	2	5	23	25	10
Blackpool	11	4	2	5	26	34	10
Bolton Wand.	10	4	1	5	15	21	9
Blackburn R.	11	3	2	6	23	22	8
Grimsby Town	11	3	1	7	15	19	7
Leeds U.	11	3	1	7	20	28	7
Manchester C.	11	2	3	6	17	26	7
Sunderland	11	1	4	6	16	27	6
Manchester U.	11	0	0	11	13	45	0

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Southern).

Brentford	1	Coventry City	2
Brighton and H.	1	Norwich City	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Watford	5
Crystal Pal.	5	Fulham	2
Exeter	4	Thames	3
Gillingham	0	Clapton O.	0
Luton T.	2	Bournemouth B.A.	3
Newport Co.	2	Notts County	3
Northampton	3	Walsall	0
Southend U.	5	Swindon T.	3
Torquay U.	6	Q.P. Rangers	2

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Notts County	12	10	2	0	36	9	22
Northampton Tn.	11	7	3	1	17	5	17
Torquay Utd.	12	7	2	3	34	21	16
Brentford	12	5	4	3	22	18	14
Crystal Palace	11	5	3	3	33	20	13
Coventry City	11	5	3	3	23	15	13
Fulham	11	5	3	3	18	20	13
Gillingham	11	4	4	3	21	14	12
Southend Utd.	11	5	2	4	26	22	12
Bournemouth & B.	11	4	4	3	19	17	12
Swindon Tn.	12	6	0	6	26	24	12
Watford	11	5	2	4	18	18	12
Brighton & H. A.	12	4	4	4	16	18	12
Exeter City	12	3	4	5	19	25	10
Bristol Rovers	12	3	4	5	18	28	10
Queen's P. R.	11	4	1	6	20	21	9
Clapton Orient	11	3	3	5	17	23	9
Luton Tn.	12	3	3	6	16	27	9
Walsall	11	3	1	7	23	30	7
Norwich City	11	1	4	6	10	25	6
Newport County	11	2	1	8	13	29	5
Thames	11	2	1	8	13	29	5

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

DIVISION I

Airdrieonians	0	Motherwell	5
Celtic	3	St. Mirren	1
Dundee	2	Cowdenbeath	0
East Fife	1	Aberdeen	3
Hamilton A.	4	Clyde	0
Hearts	5	Leith A.	2
Kilmarnock	1	G. Rangers	0
Morton	5	Hibernian	4
Partick T.	5	Ayr United	1
Queen's Park	2	Falkirk	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Motherwell	11	7	4	0	30	12	18
Partick Thistle	11	8	1	2	33	12	17
Dundee	11	8	1	2	25	15	17
Celtic	10	7	2	1	30	11	16
Cowdenbeath	11	8	0	3	19	13	16
Rangers	11	6	3	2	21	12	15
Hamilton Acads	13	6	3	4	20	13	15
Hearts	11	7	0	4	27	20	14
St. Mirren	10	5	2	3	15	13	12
Greenock Morton	10	5	1	4	24	22	11
Kilmarnock	11	4	1	6	14	17	9
Aberdeen	12	4	1	7	15	20	9
Queen's Park	10	3	2	5	17	21	8
Airdrieonians	11	3	2	6	17	29	8
Clyde	11	2	3	6	18	23	7
Leith Ath.	11	2	3	6	14	21	7
Falkirk	11	3	1	7	17	26	7
Hibernians	11	2	1	8	15	28	5
Ayr United	10	1	2	7	12	28	4
East Fife	11	1	1	9	12	39	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

EASTERN SECTION.

Thames Res.	2	Sheppey United	0

WESTERN SECTION.

Llanelly	3	Newport County Res.	1
Plymouth Res.	1	Torquay United Res.	1

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

Bradford	3	Charlton Ath.	2
Burnley	2	Swansea Town	2
Millwall	2	Bristol City	0
Notts Forest	2	Everton	2
Oldham A.	4	Cardiff City	2
Preston N. End	2	Plymouth Argyle	1
Reading	0	Port Vale	3
Southampton	1	W. Brom. A.	1
Stoke C.	0	Barnsley	0
Tottenham H.	3	Bury	1
Wolverhampton W.	0	Bradford City	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Preston N.E.	11	8	2	1	34	17	18
Everton	11	7	3	1	30	14	17
Tottenham H.	11	7	1	3	32	15	15
W. Brom. A.	11	6	3	2	25	14	15
Burnley	11	5	4	2	30	25	14
Bury	11	6	1	4	26	18	13
Port Vale	11	6	1	4	27	17	13
Southampton	11	4	5	2	13	14	13
Wolverhampton	11	6	0	5	26	21	12
Oldham A.	11	6	0	5	18	18	12
Bradford City	11	4	2	5	13	17	10
Swansea Town	11	3	4	4	15	20	10
Charlton A.	11	4	2	5	19	25	10
Bristol City	11	4	2	5	13	21	10
Notts Forest	11	3	3	5	24	27	9
Bradford	11	3	3	5	22	27	9
Stoke City	11	3	3	5	15	21	9
Barnsley	10	3	3	4	9	16	9
Plymouth Argyle	11	3	1	7	15	19	7
Millwall	11	3	0	8	21	26	6
Cardiff City	12	2	2	8	17	28	6
Reading	11	2	1	8	12	36	5

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Northern.)

Accrington S	0	Hartlepools U.	2
Barrow	3	Hull City	0
Carlisle Utd.	2	New Brighton	0
Chesterfield	2	Doncaster Rovers	1
Crewe Alex.	4	Nelson	2
Rochdale	0	Wigan Borough	4
Rotherham	1	Gateshead	1
Southport	1	Lincoln City	2
Tranmere R.	2	Halifax Town	2
Wrexham	2	Darlington	0
York City	1	Stockport Co.	2

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Lincoln City	11	10	0	1	26	6	20
Tranmere Rovers	11	8	1	2	31	19	17
Chesterfield	11	8	1	2	23	14	17
Wrexham	11	7	2	2	32	14	16
Stockport Cty.	11	8	0	3	22	18	16
Wigan Boro'	10	7	1	2	22	11	15
Hull City	11	6	2	3	22	14	14
Carlisle Utd	11	6	0	5	25	17	12
Gateshead	11	4	4	3	17	17	12
Accrington Stanley	12	5	2	5	26	35	12
Halifax Town	11	4	3	4	14	18	11
Rotherham United	11	4	2	5	29	27	10
Crewe Alex.	11	5	0	6	21	27	10
York City	11	4	1	6	21	25	9
Rochdale	11	4	1	6	26	33	9
Darlington	11	3	2	6	20	21	8
Southport	11	3	2	6	18	21	8
Doncaster Rov.	11	2	3	6	14	19	7
Barrow	12	2	2	8	11	29	6
Hartlepool Un.	10	2	1	7	14	20	5
Nelson	11	1	2	8	14	24	4
New Brighton	11	1	2	8	7	26	4

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Birmingham Res.	5	Aston Villa Res.	1
Blackburn R. Res.	5	Liverpool Res.	1
Blackpool Res.	1	Preston N.E. Res.	1
Bury Res.	1	Burnley Res.	1
Derby County Res.	3	Sheffield W. Res.	1
Everton Res.	5	Manchester U. Res.	1
Leeds United Res.	3	Bolton W Res.	0
Manchester C. Res.	1	Oldham A. Res.	1
Sheffield U. Res.	4	Stoke C. Res.	0
Stockport C. Res.	2	Wolv'h'mpt'n W. Res.	4
W. Brom. A. Res.	4	Huddersfield T. Res.	2

MIDLAND LEAGUE.

Barnsley Res.	6	Scunthorpe U.	2
Bradford C. Res.	5	Frickley Colliery	0
Doncaster R. Res.	1	Chesterfield Res.	1
Gainsborough T.	3	Scarborough	0
Hull City Res.	2	Notts Forest Res.	1
Lincoln City Res.	10	Rotherham Res.	0
Mansfield Town	2	Bradford Res.	0
Notts County Res.	0	Grimsby Town Res.	3

LONDON COMBINATION.

DIVISION I.

Arsenal Res.	5	West Ham Res.	0
Charlton A. Res.	1	Brentford Res.	1
Swansea Town Res.	3	Brighton and H. Res.	1
Cardiff City Res.	3	Southampton Res.	3
Fulham Res.	3	Chelsea Res.	1
Clapton Orient Res.	1	Luton Town Res.	1
Coventry City Res.	0	Reading Res.	2
Leicester City Res.	4	Crystal P Res.	3
Watford Res.	2	Millwall Res.	0
Portsmouth Res.	4	Southend U. Res.	4
Q.P. Rangers Res.	2	Tottenham H. Res.	0

DIVISION II.

Bournemouth Res.	2	Aldershot T.	2
Bristol City Res.	7	Folkestone	1
Guildford City	3	Northampton Res.	0
Norwich C. Res.	1	Yeovil and P.U.	3
Swindon T. Res.	1	Dartford	4

Amateur Football.

CASUALS FAIL.

ST. ALBANS CITY SURPRISE NUNHEAD.

The Isthmian League champions, NUNHEAD, were surprised at home by ST. ALBANS CITY. The opportunism of their forwards won the game for St. Albans City. Wyatt, Clark, and Minter scored for St. Albans, Nunhead failing to reply. ILFORD, the Amateur Cupholders, won full Isthmian points from a strong side of CASUALS at Ilford. Weakness in defence caused the downfall of the visitors. Dellow (2), Welsh, Drane, and Potter scored for Ilford, Shearer (2) and Kingston for the Casuals. LONDON CALEDONIANS snatched their win over CLAPTON in the closing stages of an even game at Tufnell Park. Clapton might have won if their forwards had shot better. Hamilton and Welsh scored for the Caledonians, James for Clapton. WIMBLEDON and DULWICH HAMLET met at Plough Lane and both maintained their undefeated Isthmian League record. Sound defences held the attacking forces, and neither side scored.

OXFORD DRAW AT EASTBOURNE.

Oxford University visited Eastbourne in fine weather before 2,000 spectators. Eastbourne pressed from the start, and Cooke had several shots to deal with. After ten minutes T. Francis headed a goal for Eastbourne. The game was nearly all with Oxford afterwards, but the shooting of the inside forwards was bad. Just before half-time Ansell scored, and in the next minute Bradshaw added a second.

The game continued at a fast pace, with Oxford showing the better combination. Early on Cooke made a brilliant save from the Eastbourne outside-left. After twenty-five minutes V. Francis levelled the score. Oxford, however, had more opportunities than Eastbourne, but Eastbourne's goalkeeper was rarely troubled, the shots being wide or high. Cooke, on the other hand, had one or two saves to make.

CORINTHIANS' BRIGHT DISPLAY.

The Corinthians played an improvised fixture at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, before 4,000 spectators. Wiltshire played cleverly for ten minutes, Hayward and Coombes narrowly missing goals. The Corinthians showed cleverness in passing, and after fifteen minutes Creek scored from close range. Two minutes later Batley missed a centre from Hegan, and Cooper promptly netted. Coombes and Piper-Cooke just failed for Wiltshire, but Creek scored again for the Corinthians.

Wiltshire reduced their arrears in the first ten minutes of the second half, Yort scoring from the right wing. Later Garland-Wells brought off a brilliant full-length save from a hard shot by Coombes. Creek, Doggart, and Hegan were clever partners, but Batley stood between them and another goal until five minutes from the end, when Creek scored with a hook shot.

F.A. CUP.

SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND.

Hampstead	2	Uxbridge Town	2
Godalming	1	R.A.M.C. (Aldershot)	4
Barnet	3	Chesham United	2
Dagenham Town	0	Walthamstow Avenue	2
Bromley	5	Ashford	2
Kingstonian	3	Woking	1
Leytonstone	4	Barking Town	0
Finchley	2	Tufnell Park	1
Oxford City	3	Park Royal	1
Ipswich Town	2	Crittalls Ath.	3
Hastings and St. Leonards	2	Worthing	1
Mitcham Wndrs.	3	Epsom Town	1

F.A. AMATEUR CUP.

R.A.F. (Uxbridge)	3	Standard Telephones (Hendon)	2
Letchworth Town	3	*Baldock Town	2
Henley Town	8	Littlemore (Oxon)	1

* After extra time.

A.F.A. SENIOR CUP.

Alexander Park	2	St. Albans, Fulham	1

A.F.A JUNIOR CUP.

Bank of Eng. Res.	0	Old Lyonians Res.	1
Westminster Bk. Rs.	4	Crouch E. Vmp. Res.	0
Highgate Res.	0	Old Leysians	5
Maori	5	Old Parkonians Res.	3
Kew Ass'n. Res.	1	*R.N.V.R.	2
Winchmore Hill Res.	2	Credit Lyonnais	0
Gaflac	4	Royal Mail	2
Barclays Bank Res.	1	Civil Service Res.	2
Old Tennisonians	2	Cuaco II.	1
O. Isleworthians Res.	4	Catford Wand. Res.	2
Old Mercers Res.	1	Alleyn Olb Boys Res.	6
Blackh'th Wan. Res.	6	Union Castle	0

* After extra time.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.

Redhill	0	Southall	4
Wealdstone	2	Leyton	3
Sutton Un.	6	Cheshunt	2
Hayes	0	Enfield	1

RESERVE SECTION.

Southall	1	Redhill	1
Barking Town	3	Wealdstone	2
Walthamstow Ave.	4	Bromley	1
Cheshunt	7	Sutton Un.	2
Uxbridge Town	5	Hampstead	2

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

War Office	4	Board of Education	3
Office of Works	7	Taxes	3
Ministry of Health A	2	Air Ministry	0

DIVISION II.

Royal Mint	5	Hicomind	0
Board of Ed. II.	1	Colonial Office	2

ESSEX SENIOR CUP.

Romford	3	Shoeburyness	1
Brentwood M.H.	6	Custom House	0
Walthamstow Grange	0	Brentwood and Warley	1

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

Nunhead	0	St. Albans City	3
London Caledonians	2	Clapton	1
Ilford	5	Casuals	3
Wimbledon	0	Dulwich Hamlet	0

KENT LEAGUE.

Dartford	0	Sittingbourne	0
Bexley Heath	5	R.N. Depot	1
Maidstone	0	Gillingham	2
Northfleet	0	Margate	3

KENT SENIOR CUP.

Bostall Heath	1	Erith and Belvedere	0
U.G.B.M.	5	Woolwich Boro' C.	1
Standard Telephones	1	Callenders Ath.	2

LONDON SENIOR CUP.

SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND.

Wallington	3	Beckenham	1
Beddington Corner	3	Leavesden M.H.	2

LONDON LEAGUE.

PREMIER DIVISION.

Chelmsford	4	Whyteleafe Albion	1
Cray Wanderers	2	Tooting Town	1

SECOND DIVISION.

Woolwich Poly.	3	Chelmsford	4

NEMEAN LEAGUE.

Ealing A	4	Crouch End Vampires A	0
Catford Wanderers A	3	Old Parkonians A	2

OLD BOYS' LEAGUE.

Old Rutlishians	3	Old Colfeians	3

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Bank of England	1	Barclays Bank	2
Britannic House	2	Ealing Asso'n	1
N.P. Bank	0	Catford Wanderers	4
Civil Service	3	Norseman	0
Cambridge Town	1	Carshalton	0
Merton Res.	2	East Grinstead Res.	1
Old Parkonians	1	Kew Asso'n	1
Old Lyonians	3	Westminster Bank	4
Lensbury	1	Lloyds Bank	2
Aquarius Res.	3	Lensbury Res.	2
Midland Bank	5	Merton	1
Cuaco	5	Crouch End Vampires	3
Ealing Res.	5	Alexandra Park Res.	1
Norsemen Res.	3	Ibis Res.	2

SURREY SENIOR LEAGUE.

Dorking	4	Camberley	3
Leyland Motors	1	Hersham	2
Addlestone	1	West Norwood	3

SURREY SENIOR CUP.

Reigate Priory	2	R.A.F. (Kenley)	6

SPARTAN LEAGUE.

PREMIER DIVISION.

Aylesbury Un.	6	Great Eastern	0
Haywards (Enfield)	3	Maidenhead Un.	4
Slough	1	Metropolitan Police	2

DIVISION ONE.

Berkhamsted Town	2	Windsor and Eton	0
Hertford Town	2	Apsley	1
Hitchin Town	3	Marlow	2
Waterlows (Dunstable)	7	Eastbourne Comrades	1
Watford Spartan	2	Leagrave and Dist.	2

SECOND DIVISION.—EASTERN SECTION.

Apsley Res.	7	Waltham Comrades	2
Lea Bridge Gas	6	The Rovers	0
Bishop's Stortford	7	Letchworth Res.	2

SECOND DIVISION.—WESTEEN SECTION

Hounslow Res.	2	Berkhamsted Tn. Res.	3
Maidenhead Un. Res.	6	G.W.R.	2
Willesden Polytechnic	3	R.A.F.)Halton)	3
Chesham Un. Res.	2	Hazells (Aylesbury)	1

CLUB MATCHES

Eastbourne	2	Oxford University	2
Wiltshire	1	Corinthians	4
Folkestone	7	Univ. of London	4
Highgate	5	Old Guildfordians	3
Toc H.A.	6	Stationers' School	3
Aquarius	6	Winchmore Hill	6
Ibis Res.	7	Britannic House Res.	2
Alleyn Old Boys	7	Old Westminsters	1
Old Ardinians	5	Old Citizens	3
Lancing Old Boys	2	Training Batt., R.E. Chatham	3

GOAL SCORERS.

DIVISION I.—Aston Villa (Waring); Birmingham (Briggs); Bolton Wanderers (Butler); Chelsea (Law); Portsmouth (Cock, Weddle, Easson); Huddersfield Town (Smith, Davies 2, Crownshaw); Leicester City (Adcock); Liverpool (Hodgson 2); Manchester United (McLachlan); Arsenal (Williams, Lambert); Middlesbrough (Forrest); Newcastle United (Lang 2); Derby County (Crooks 2, Stephenson, Bedford, Bowers); Sheffield Wednesday (Ball); Manchester City (Tait); West Ham United (V. Gibbins, Ruffell, Yews 2); Blackburn Rovers (Puddefoot 2, McLean).

DIVISION II.—Bradford (Rhodes 2, Dickenson); Charlton Athletic (Ward own goal, Sweeney); Burnley (Page 2); Swansea Town (Armand, Sykes); Millwall (Sweetman, Forsyth); Nottingham Forest (Dent, Loftus); Everton (Dean, Gunn); Oldham Athletic (Dyson 2, Worrall, Littlewood); Cardiff City (Harris, Emmerson); Preston North End (Reid Owens); Plymouth Argyle (Black); Port Vale (Anstiss, Spencer, Jones); Southampton (Fraser); West Bromwich Albion (Carter); Tottenham Hotspur (Dimmock, Harper, Cook); Bury (Hope); Bradford City (Moore).

TRIANGULAR TENNIS.

PRINCE'S CLUB'S GOOD START.

QUEEN'S WELL BEATEN.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Prince's Club beat Queen's Club in the first of the triangular tennis contests at Knightsbridge by five matches to love. Six matches are played in all between the M.C.C., Prince's Club, and Queen's Club, three this year and three at the beginning of next. Each club plays one home and one away match. Last year Prince's Club won the whole competition, which is confined to players who are not of the championship class.

R. Straus (Prince's) beat R. J. McNair (Queen's) by two sets to one (6—4, 1—6, 6—5). These two are old opponents, and very evenly matched. The first set was level at two-all, and Straus led 4—2. McNair drew level at four-all, after Straus had been within a stroke of leading 5—3. Straus did win the ninth game to 15, and the tenth, after McNair had been 40—15, by winning four points in succession, finding the dedans twice running to make the game deuce.

McNair became used to the court in the second set, and played very well. In the third set, after two games all, McNair went to 5—2, but possibly being a little too confident, he lost the next three games. In the final game the score was 30-all. Straus won the next rest, laid down chase 2, and crossed over to defend it successfully and thus to win a good match.

Burbidge's Improvement.

R. G. W. Burbidge (Prince's) beat Captain G. H. MacCaw (Queen's) by 2 sets to love (6—5, 6—2). Burbidge played much better than the points given him in the club handicap would suggest. He is a greatly improved player, who may quite possibly become a first-class player. He has a good stroke, and plays the game intelligently on the floor. In beating Captain MacCaw, a thoroughly experienced match player, level, he accomplished easily his best performance so far.

A. R. V. Barker (Prince's) beat Dr. H. G. Broadbridge (Queen's) by two sets to one (4—6, 6—0, 6—4). Playing with a strange racket Barker lost the first three games of the first set, but he improved and drew level at four-all. Broadbridge, a very correct player of tennis, as behoves a pupil of such a master as Peter Latham, played well to win the next two games for the set. In the second set Barker increased the pace, which was a little too strong for Broadbridge. Broadbridge came again, however, in the third set with admirable pluck, and Barker had to play at his best to win this set, in which Broadbridge led 2—1, and was level at three-all.

A Fast Game.

R W. Gandar Dower (Prince's) beat M. Wordsworth (Queen's) by two sets to one (3—6, 6—3, 6—2. This was a match in which the pace was very fast, both players showing a wonderful amount of return.

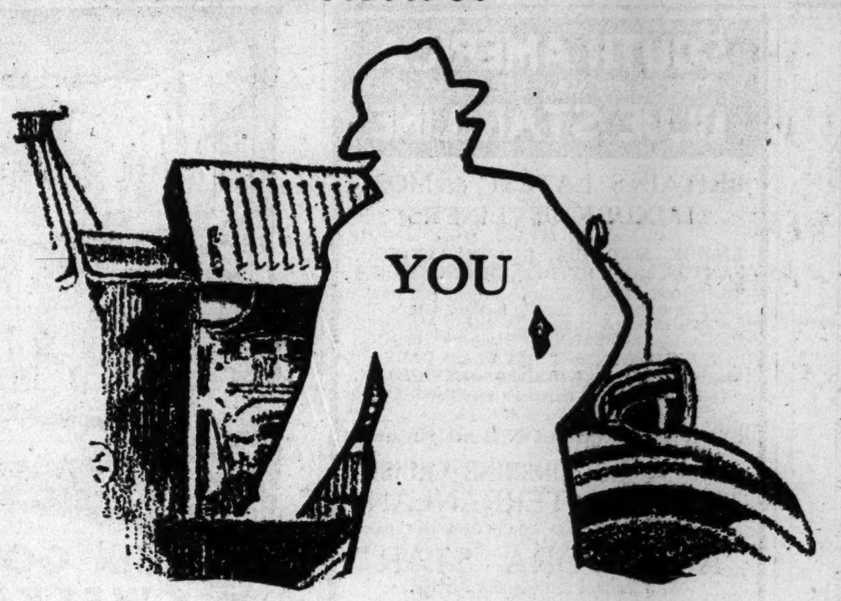
A. R. Hamilton (Prince's) beat T. L. Lonsdale (Queen's) by two sets to love (6—4, 6—0). Lonsdale is comparatively a beginner, and did very well to get four games in the first set against so astute a player as Hamilton. Hamilton varied his service cleverly in the second set, and generally played that subtle tennis with which the novice is entirely unable to cope.

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCES.

The following were the attendance figures for the chief games in the four divisions of the League:—

Aston Villa v. Birmingham	65,000
Chelsea v. Sheffield United	50,000
Liverpool v. Leeds United	30,000
Middlesbrough v. Sunderland	30,000
Tottenham Hotspur v. Bury	30,000
West Ham United v. Blackburn Rvrs.	28,000
Crystal Palace v. Fulham	27,000
Newcastle United v. Derby County	26,000
Manchester United v. Arsenal	25,000
Tranmere Rvrs. v. Halifax Town	18,000
Notts Forest v. Everton	18,000
Preston N.E. v. Plymouth Argyle	16,000
Millwall v. Bristol City	15,000
Southampton v. West Brom. Alb.	15,000

In cold weather



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Austin	BB	BB	C
Buick	Arc	CW	CW
Chevrolet	Arc	CW	CW
Chrysler	Arc	CW	CW
Citroen	A	CW	CW
Daimler	A	CW	C
Essex	Arc	CW	CW
Fiat (Model 519)	A	A	CW
Fiat (Models 503, 507, 512, 514, 520, 521, 525)	A	CW	CW
Ford (model A)	Arc	CW	CW
Hillman	TT	CW	C
Humber	A	BB	C
Jowett	A	CW	A
Lagonda 12/24 h.p.	A	A	C
Lagonda (all other models)	TT	TT	C
M.G. Midget	BB	CW	C
M.G. (all other models)	A	CW	C
Morris Minor	BB	CW	C
Morris (all other models)	A	CW	C
Riley Nine and Six	TT	TT	C
Rolls Royce (New Phantom II)	TT	CW	MG
Rolls Royce (all other models)	TT	CW	C
Rover 10/25 h.p.	A	BB	C
Rover 9/20 h.p.	A	CW	C
Rover 2-litre, Light Six and Meteor	A	A	C
Singer	A	CW	C
Standard 9 h.p.	A	CW	MG
Standard (all other models)	A	CW	C
Sunbeam 8 cyl. models	Arc	CW	C
Sunbeam (all other models)	A	CW	C
Swift	A	CW	C
Talbot	TT	TT	C
Triumph (Super Seven)	A	CW	C
Wolseley Hornet	BB	CW	C
Wolseley (all other models)	A	CW	C

If your car does not appear above please refer to the complete Mobiloil Chart of Recommendations at your Garage.

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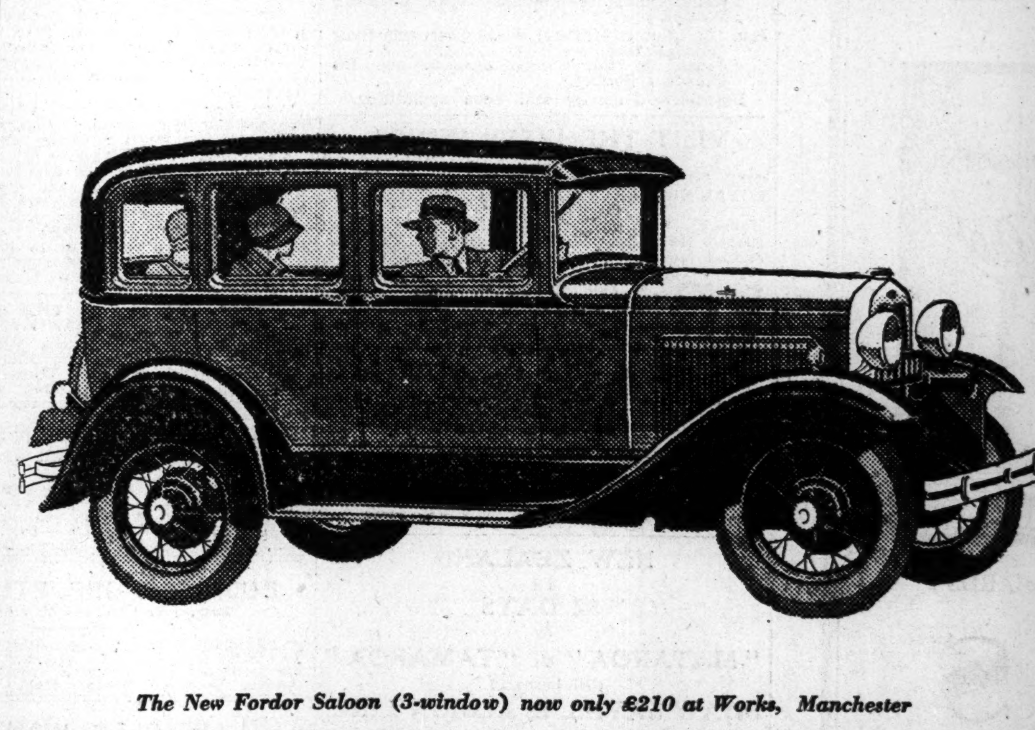

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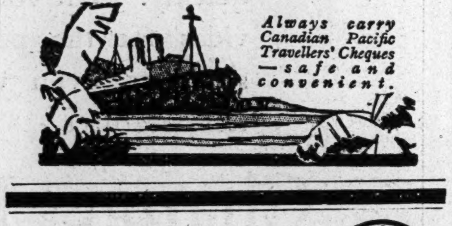
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§CHITRAL	15,000	Oct. 31	Nov. 6	Colombo & Australia
¶RANCHI	17,000	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Bombay & Japan
†VICEROY OF INDIA	20,000	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Bombay & Karachi
¶KASHMIR.....	9,000	Nov. 13	—	Straits, China, & Japan
MALOJA	21,000	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Bombay & Australia
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,500	Nov. 21	Nov. 28	Bombay & Karachi
‡§MOLDAVIA	17,000	Nov. 28	Dec. 4	Colombo & Australia
¶COMORIN	15,000	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Bombay & Japan
†RAJPUTANA.....	17,000	Dec. 5	Dec. 12	Bombay & Karachi
*¶†NOVARA.....	7,000	Dec. 5	—	Colombo & Calcutta
¶KASHGAR	9,000	Dec. 11	—	Straits, China & Japan
NALDERA	16,000	Dec. 12	Dec. 19	Bombay & Australia
‡§MONGOLIA	17,000	Dec. 26	Jan. 1	Colombo & Australia
NARKUNDA	17,000	Jan. 9	Jan. 16	Bombay & Australia

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Steamer.	Tons	M'bro.	London	Destination.
MALDA.....	9,066	—	Oct. 24	East African Ports
¶§DOMALA.....	8,441	—	Oct. 24	Bombay & Karachi
MASHOBRA	8,324	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Madras & Calcutta
*SHATIMURA	6,666	Nov. 5	Nov. 14	Bombay & Karachi
MANDALA	8,246	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Madras & Calcutta
MODASA	9,070	Nov. 12	Nov. 21	East African Ports
MANELA	8,303	Nov. 22	Nov. 29	Madras & Calcutta
¶*§MUNDRA	7,275	Nov. 29	Dec. 5	Bombay & Karachi
MERKARA	8,284	Dec. 6	Dec. 13	Madras & Calcutta
MADURA	9,077	Dec. 10	Dec. 19	East African Ports
¶§WARFIELD	6,060	Dec. 20	Dec. 24	Bombay & Karachi
MATIANA	9,067	Jan. 7	Jan. 16	East African Ports

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APPOINTMENTS.

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By order of the TRUSTEES and others, we have been instructed to sell without reserve the whole of the FURNITURE and effects made for a well-known RESIDENTIAL CLUB abroad. All goods offered are soundly constructed and in new condition, and are being cleared at less than half actual cost. Included also are effects from the HOTEL CECIL, London, W., and many choice pieces removed from TOWN and COUNTRY residences for convenience of sale, at bargain prices. Here are some of the bargains:—95 real hide EASY CHAIRS with loose cushions, £3 17s. 6d., Settees to match, £6 15s.; 5 only complete DINING ROOMS, including Sideboard, Dining Table and Chairs, £9 17s. 6d.; 150 luxurious Lounge Easy Chairs and Settees from 25s.; complete CHESTERFIELD SUITES in cretonne, hide, velour, damask, etc., from £5 10s. to 70 guineas; 200 BEDROOM SUITES in Oak, Mahogany, Burr Walnut, etc., including bed and spring, from £4 19s. 6d. to 100 guineas; 200 FITTED WARDROBES from £2 15s.; Dining Room CHAIRS in all woods from 10s. 6d.; OF SPECIAL MENTION is a magnificent Burr Walnut Bedroom Suite, including a triple cheval mirror dressing table, chest, etc., 24 guineas. Beds to match. Honestly worth 50 guineas. Everything for furnishing available. IMMEDIATE INSPECTION ADVISED. All goods STORED free and PACKED free for country.

EDWARDES FURNITURE
DEPOSITORIES, LTD.,

35-39 and 45, BATTERSEA RISE,
CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.11.
ONLY ADDRESS.

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SHOWROOM slight soiled SETTEES and easy chairs to be cleared at 25 per cent. discount.—JETLEY, 52, South Audley Street, W.1.

AUCTIONS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

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WITHIN
THE GRAFTON GALLERIES,
GRAFTON STREET (off Bond Street), W.

By Order of the Holborn Trust, Ltd., FOR LIQUIDATION OF LOANS, GOODS REMOVED BY WARRANT FROM THE PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY'S WAREHOUSE. ALSO A COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE CARPETS BELONGING TO A NOBLEMAN.

IMPORTANT THREE DAYS'
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of
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
ORIENTAL
CARPETS AND RUGS

Comprising about 1,000 Lots of Persian, Indian, Chinese, Caucasian, Turkey, and others.

ON VIEW TO-MORROW (MONDAY),
OCTOBER 20th,
from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SALE DAYS,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 21st, 22nd, and 23rd,
at 1 o'clock precisely each day.

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th,
at 12 noon,
SALE OF
FURNISHING FABRICS,
including

Velours de Jeunes, Damasks, Brocades, Silk Moires, Poplins, Madras Muslins, Velvets, etc., etc.

Also at 1.30 p.m.
OLD MASTERS & FINE OLD
ENGLISH FURNITURE.

ON VIEW
MONDAY to THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 20th to 23rd.

CATALOGUES of the above SALES may be obtained on application to the AUCTIONEERS.

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TOPLIS & HARDING
& RUSSELL,
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By direction of the Executors of Miss Emily Drummond, deceased.

SURREY.

Unique position on the lower slopes of Boxhill, bounded by the River Mole, one mile from station, only 23 miles from Town.

FREDLEY, MICKLEHAM.

In a perfectly rural situation facing due South and commanding magnificent views over Leith Hill.

Hall, 4 reception rooms, 16 bed and dressing rooms, usual offices.

ALSO XVIth CENTURY DOWER HOUSE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. COMPANY'S WATER. TELEPHONE. LODGE. GARAGES AND STABLING.

Beautiful well-wooded grounds with spreading lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens. PARK AND WOODLAND, IN ALL 79 ACRES. Having a VALUABLE FRONTAGE of about 3,500 FEET to the main road, which MESSRS.

WHITE and SONS

will offer for SALE by AUCTION (in one lot) on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1930, at the RED LION HOTEL, DORKING.

Illustrated particulars, plan and conditions of sale of the Solicitors, Messrs. Martin and Barry O'Brien, 32, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.1, and at the Auctioneers' Offices, 18, High Street, Dorking. Tel. 85.

THURSDAY NEXT, at 1.30 p.m., by Order of the Exporters in Persia. An absolutely Direct Shipment; THE GREAT MAJORITY of the items BEING ENTIRELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

IMPORTANT SALE OF
CHOICE PERSIAN CARPETS,
RUGS AND STRIPS.

including Bakhtiary, Shiraz, Mazlegahn, Hamadan, Moshkabad, Tefresh, Pershand, Khamse, Djovesheghan, Malayer, Mahal, Teheran, Tabriz, Choltogh, Bidjar, Severend, etc.,

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BOOKCASE.—Good quality mahogany bookcase, 3 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. high, upper part fitted two glass doors, cupboard under, £8 15s.; another in dark oak, very fine quality, 7 ft. x 8 ft. high, upper section fitted four plate-glass doors, three cupboards below, £25; rosewood Dwarf Bookcase, 6 ft. long, 3 ft. 6 in. high, fitted pair of glass doors, £8 15s. A full range of bookcases of every description always in stock.—EDGLEYS, LIMITED, 151, Fleet Street, E.C.4. 'Phone, Central 1746.

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EDGLEYS hold the largest stock in London of all Office and Library Furniture, both new and second-hand. Call and view it when you are next in the City. —EDGLEYS, LIMITED, 151, Fleet Street, E.C.4. 'Phone, Central 1746.

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FENCING, Chestnut Pale Fencing and Garden Screening. Illustrated catalogue on request.—The Stanley Underwood Co., Ltd., 30, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.

NOW is the time to plant KELWAY'S PÆONIES. The most fascinating flower of all. For the convenience of customers, we offer these in collections of our own selection of named varieties (according to price), for instance:—COLLECTION B, double-flowered, 18s. per doz., 140s. per 100. COLLECTION D, single-flowered, or double, or both, sweet-scented, very beautiful colours, 42s. per doz., 50 for 147s. All are strong flowering plants, true to name. Catalogue free on request. 7 Gold Medals and 5 Awards of Merit, 1 Gold Vase, 2 Championship Cups, 7 Silver-gilt Medals, etc., 1930.—KELWAY AND SON, 8, LANGPORT, SOMERSET.

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SWINBORNE'S ISINGLASS. Finest in 1847 and still the best. From leading Stores, Chemists, and Grocers.—ISINGLASS FACTORY, COGGESHALL, Essex.

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HENLYS.—HIRE FLEET OF LUXURIOUS 8-cyl. and 6-cyl. Saloon Cars instantly available. Drive yourself or be chauffeur driven.—Henlys, Ltd., Henly House, Euston Road, N.W.1. Telephone, Museum 7734.

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SURREY HILLS.

500 FEET UP, COMMANDING UNINTERRUPTED VIEWS.

"UPLANDS," KENLEY.

30 minutes from Town. Secluded position.

EASILY WORKED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE in faultless order.

Lounge hall, cloak room, 3 reception, billiards room, loggia, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, complete offices; electric light, independent hot water supply; fine garage.

Delightful inexpensive garden, full-size tennis lawn, herbaceous borders, two kitchen gardens, orchard, and copse, about

2 ACRES.

FOR SALE by Private Treaty at a nominal figure. If unsold, Auction October 21st next.

Auctioneers: HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

FLEET AND BASINGSTOKE.

DELIGHTFUL FREEHOLD PRE-WAR RESIDENCE, in secluded position, yet near shops and station. Five bedrooms, 3 reception, bath, usual offices. Electric light, company's water, telephone, main drainage.

Garage, greenhouse, outbuildings.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, particularly well laid out and stocked with all kinds of flowers, shrubs, and vegetables, together with fruit trees, and a pretty piece of woodland.

IN ALL ABOUT TWO ACRES.

PRICE £2,850.

Sole Agents,
HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

£1,500 ONLY. N. DEVON.

300 ft. up. Magnificent views. Excellent order.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in splendid position, 10 minutes from station, shops, churches, etc.; hall, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, bath, usual offices; electric light, company's water, main drainage; garage; fully-stocked garden of about ½ acre.
HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

NORFOLK & CAMBS BORDERS.

Amidst delightful rural scenery, convenient to village, only about 9 miles Wisbech, 14 miles King's Lynn, and about 21 miles Sandringham.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE; hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.

Electric light; modern conveniences; garage; good cottage; useful outbuildings.

WELL-ESTABLISHED PLEASURE GARDENS with tennis lawn, good kitchen garden, fruit trees, paddock, in all about 8 ACRES.

Golf and coarse fishing in district.

FREEHOLD only £2,800 for quick sale.
HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

BARNES COMMON (near).

Close Ranelagh, Barnes Common Station, and Bus Routes.

£1,400 WILL Purchase compact MODERN RESIDENCE, nice part, good position.

Hall, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, scullery, etc.

Radiators, "Ideal" hot water boiler; electric light, gas, and water laid on; main drainage; pretty garden.

OWNER GOING ABROAD: MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Sole Agents,
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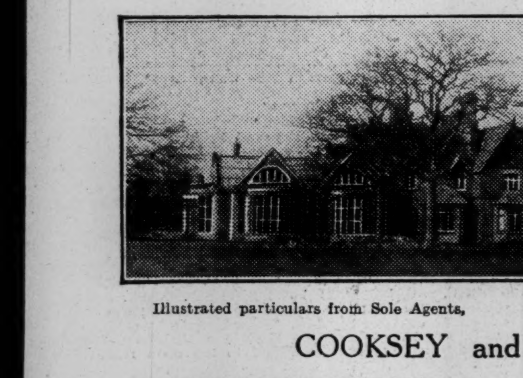
AUDLEYS WOOD ESTATE, BASINGSTOKE, North Hants.

RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE.

About 300 acres. 1 hour London by good train service.



EXCELLENT MANSION with lounge halls, dining room, drawing room, all in 17th century oak, billiard room, morning room, conservatory-ballroom, 14 main bed and dressing rooms, ample staff accommodation, 3 bathrooms, electric light, water, gas, main supplies, telephone, central heating, perfect drainage, garage (5) and stabling with living accommodation. Picturesque lawns, studded with mature oak trees, walled-in gardens with glasshouses, 3 tennis courts. Splendid herbaceous borders and rose beds. Secluded residence approached by winding drives (2) with lodge at each, 6 other cottages on estate. Modern farm buildings and house let off.

EXCEPTIONAL SHOOTING.

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GOLDSCHMIDT AND HOWLAND,

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TELEPHONE: HAMPSTEAD 1347 (3 lines).

In Lovely Grounds of about 1¼ Acres.
"GLENARADALE," WOODSIDE AVENUE, N.12.

SPLENDIDLY situated in this picturesque road. A charming excellently constructed FREEHOLD, non-basement RESIDENCE; 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bath, 3 reception; fine dance room, etc.; garage for two cars. To be SOLD by AUCTION, OCTOBER 22nd.—Apply, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD.

WITH BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AND GARAGE.

NO. 3, HOCROFT ROAD.—A choice modern non-basement RESIDENCE on two floors only; charmingly designed; 5 bed., bath, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall, etc. To be SOLD by AUCTION, WEDNESDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 22nd.—Apply, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

An attractive detached RESIDENCE with interior decorations of much charm and artistically designed rooms.

NO. 9, ROSSLYN HILL.—Good garden and ample space for a garage; 8 good bedrooms, bathroom, boxroom, 3 beautiful reception rooms, fine dance room, etc. For SALE by AUCTION.—Apply, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

NEAR HAMPSTEAD HEATH AND KEN WOOD.
Standing in charming garden with tennis court, etc.

THE DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE, "DENE END," STORMONT ROAD, HAMPSTEAD LANE; 8 bed, dressing, 2 bath, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, etc.; 2 garages. To be SOLD by AUCTION, November 5th.—Apply GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

A beautifully planned and well-fitted detached RESIDENCE.

"FAIR VIEW," No. 2, ARKWRIGHT ROAD, N.W.3. Seven bedrooms, 2 dressing, 3 baths, 5 reception rooms, billiards room, usual offices; en tout cas tennis court; garage for 2 cars; separate chauffeur's cottage. To be SOLD by AUCTION, November 12th.—Particulars of GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

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In one of the most-sought-after situations.
DETACHED. LABOUR-SAVING. ON TWO FLOORS.
Garage for two cars, living rooms over.

A BEAUTIFULLY constructed NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE, containing:—
Seven bedrooms, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms.

Large Chamber Organ could be left if desired. Servants' hall. GROUNDS of 1¼ ACRE, with TENNIS COURT and KITCHEN GARDEN. ADJOINING GOLF LINKS. For SALE at very moderate price.—Particulars from GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

REGENT'S PARK.
A very delightful and unusually charming RESIDENCE.

"CAMBRIA HOUSE," 68, ELSWORTHY ROAD, N.W.3. 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, usual domestic offices. Large and lovely garden. Lease 64 years. Ground rent £25 p.a. To be SOLD by AUCTION Nov. 12th.—Particulars of GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

£1,250 FREEHOLD.

ROTHERFIELD.

(3 mins. station.)

Co.'s water and electric light. Modern sanitation.

1¼ ACRES.

FREEHOLD.

THIS OLD-WORLD type HOUSE of great charm contains:

Three large bedrooms, 1 large living room (19 ft. by 21 ft., with oak floor, oak beams, etc.), bathroom, hall, w.c., kitchen, and offices; wide unspoiled views; free from motor traffic; good golf near; London 38 miles.

Large brick and tile garage, with washdown.

CAPT. I. BEDWELL ('Ph., Rotherfield 54), YEW TREE HILL, ROTHERFIELD.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD AND MAIDA VALE.
Leading Agents for all available HOUSES and FLATS.

SNELL AND CO.,

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Telephone: Cunningham 1181 (4 lines).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Charming bijou GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, situated in best part, close to Lord's, to be SOLD, with VACANT POSSESSION; 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchen; garage; large garden; independent hot water; lease 43 years; rent, £65 p.a. Price for quick sale, £2,550.—Apply, SNELL AND CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (quiet and convenient position).—LONG LEASEHOLD DETACHED RESIDENCE, converted into TWO SELF-CONTAINED MAISONNETTES, to be SOLD, with VAC. POSS. OF LOWER MAISONNETTE, containing 2 rec., 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and bathroom; space for GARAGE; garden. Upper maisonnette let to a good tenant at £100 (tenant paying rates). NEWLY DECORATED. Lease, 40 years. Lowest price for quick sale, £1,850.—Keys with Sole Agent, SNELL AND CO., as above.

TO BE LET.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Pretty semi-detached VILLA RESIDENCE, cont. 3 reception rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom; nice garden; space for small GARAGE. Newly decorated throughout. Lease, 5 years. Rent only £120 p.a. Moderate premium for fittings.—Keys with SNELL and CO., as above.

NO PREMIUM.

MAIDA VALE (open road).—Pretty OLD-WORLD DOUBLE-FRONTED RESIDENCE to be LET; SOUTH ASPECT; 2 double rec. rooms (parquet floors), 5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; LOVELY GARDEN; GARAGE for 2 cars; SERVICE LIFT; central heating; lease, 7, 14, or 21 years. Rent only £300 p.a. NEWLY DECORATED.—Keys with Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

ARTHUR & CO.,

1, BEAUCHAMP PLACE, S.W.3 (Sloane 5757).

£140 P.A. OVINGTON SQUARE S.W.3.—Charming REMODERNISED RESIDENCE, comprising 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Garden. Lease 13 years. Price only £1,200.

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£75 P.A.—MONTPELIER STREET, S.W.7.—Beautifully decorated and REMODERNISED BIJOU RESIDENCE, 2 rec., 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Premium to include fittings £575.

For particulars of the above and MANY OTHERS, APPLY, ARTHUR and CO., AS ABOVE.

GOODMAN AND MANN,

HAMPTON COURT STATION.
'Phones, Molesey 858; also at Esher, Emberbrook 2444.

GREATEST VALUE in latest labour-saving HOUSES, having 4 bed, hand basins, tiled bath, 2 reception, large hall with lavatory, sun verandah, model kitchen; gas copper, e.l., gas fire points, c.h.w., tasteful fireplaces and decorations; large gardens; garage. £1,750; or Let £150 p.a.; main line 15 miles London; high-class Surrey district.

ESHER.—On the beautiful Claremont Estate, an architect HOUSE of every modern refinement offered at the moderate price of £3,250; has 6 bed and dressing, 2 latest bath, 3 reception, and maid's sitting room, sun parlour, loggia, and half-acre garden; equipment includes best modern devices and decorations of selected elegance.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, MAIDA VALE AND HAMPSTEAD.

H. C. WILSON AND CO.,

Agents for HOUSES and FLATS.
51, Maida Vale, W.9. Cunningham 2262 (3 lines).

WITH A FINELY PANELLED AND GALLERIED MUSIC ROOM.

MAIDA VALE (3 mins. from Lord's).—One of the most delightful medium-sized det. double-fronted RESIDENCES in the district; 4 principal bed., 3 maid's ditto, 3 baths, suite of 3 charming rec. rooms, a music room with parquet flr., splendid domestic offices. A range of 4 garages and flat over (producing good rents); good lease at low G.R. Price £6,000. VACANT POSSESSION.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

A CHARMING LITTLE HOUSE.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Well fitted. Large gdn. Nr. Lord's; 6 bed., 3 rec. (double drawing room with parquet flr). Modern drainage. 7 yrs. lease. G.R., 12 gns. Sacrifice for immediate sale, £575.—Sole agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

IN A TUDOR CLOSE.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD.

ATTRACTIVE, newly built RESIDENCES; unique in every way. Quiet old-world atmosphere. True to this fascinating period. Perfect in reproduction and to the smallest detail; 6 bed., 3 rec., lounge hall, 2 baths, garage. 88 yrs. at £50 G.R. Prices from £4,600.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

NON-BASEMENT.

MAIDA VALE.—A very attractive, modern BIJOU RESIDENCE on two flrs.; 4 bed., 2 rec., K.-B. Nice gdn. £275 p.a., 3/5 yrs.—Apply, Sole agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

CHANCELLORS,

RICHMOND DISTRICT AGENTS.

RICHMOND GREEN.—A FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE of exceptional charm, with a specially fine hall and gallery staircase; 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, all in splendid order; pretty old-world garden, space for garage. For Sale by Auction or private treaty to close an estate.

TO LOVERS OF A GARDEN.—RESIDENCE of some character, standing in charming garden of about 1 acre, and adjoining an extensive private park; detached property with 4 bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, drawing room, study, principal rooms 24 ft.; stabling or garage; electric light; main drainage. Price £2,600.

NEAR RICHMOND PARK.—One of these quaint old HOUSES close to the entrance to the Park, with 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, for Sale with VACANT POSSESSION. 31 years' lease, nominal ground rent. Price only £950.
CHANCELLORS, adjoining Richmond Stations.

GARAGES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

PRIVATE LOCK-UP GARAGE for 3 cars with good flat over (5 rooms). Queen's Gate. Rent, inclusive, £200 per annum.—Box 1665, L. P. E., 112, St Martin's Lane, W.C.2.

CONTINENTAL PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

CAP D'ANTIBES.—To Let or for Sale, beautifully situated villa with private seashore; 3 recp., 8 best and 6 servants' bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 10 acre garden; splendid view; garage.—Bona Agence, Cap d'Antibes.

GODDARD AND SMITH,

HEAD OFFICES AND ESTATE AUCTION HALL,
22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.
Telephone, Gerrard 2727 (6 lines).

By Direction of the Legatees.

ELFORDS, HAWKHURST, KENT.

Charming old-fashioned low-built FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with lodge entrance, stabling, garage, cottage, and 28 ACRES.

Also

STREAM FARM, HAWKHURST, KENT.

Capital FREEHOLD holding of 69 ACRES, with good farmhouse, buildings, and four cottages. With VACANT POSSESSION, subject to cottage tenancies. For SALE by Private Treaty or by Auction, Oct. 30th next. Solicitors: Messrs. Gedge, Fiske and Co., 10, Norfolk Street, Strand, W.C.2.—Auctioneers: GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,500, with 45 ACRES.

38 miles North of Town. Picturesque old-fashioned wisteria-clad gabled RESIDENCE, with two drive approaches. High up, facing South. Lounge hall, 3 reception, 3 bath and 10 bedrooms; electric light; stabling, garage; beautifully timbered grounds, inexpensive to maintain. Or with 9 acres, £2,750. A very tempting proposition.—Full details, views, and plan of the Sole Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £7,500, with 380 ACRES.

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Near the coast. Handsome SCOTTISH RESIDENCE, with modern conveniences. Lodge entrance, stabling, garage, chauffeur's cottage, two farmhouses and homesteads, Small Residence and 4 cottages, with VACANT POSSESSION. In excellent order. A phenomenal bargain.—Full details, views and plan of the Sole Agents, GODDARD & SMITH, 22, King St., St. James's, S.W.1.

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EXCEPTIONALLY well-arranged FLAT in sought-after building, beautifully light and airy, and fitted with every modern convenience.

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A LAVISHLY appointed HOUSE, recently overhauled, and OPEN ON THREE SIDES.

Three reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Remodelled offices as light as day.
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A MOST attractive FIRST-FLOOR FLAT, in excellent order; 5 or 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 or 3 reception rooms (one with bay windows), kitchen, pantry, etc.

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LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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£250 PER ANNUM. SMALL PREMIUM.

WESTMINSTER. — Excellent MANSION FLAT, 4 bed, bath, 2 reception, etc.; passenger lift and every convenience. Long lease.—ARMY AND NAVY STORES, Estate Dept., 105, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

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W. HAMPSTEAD.—A cosy TOP FLAT, s.c.; 2 beds, 2 reception, bath, etc. £175 p.a. inclusive.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD. (Maida Vale 8101-2), West Hampstead (Met.) Station, and Branches.

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CANON'S PARK.

NOT A GARDEN CITY, but a beautiful park, planned over 200 years ago by the Duke of Chandos, and recently beautified by Sir Arthur du Cros at a cost of many thousands.

Cedar-lined avenues, boating, fishing, swimming and swan lakes, adjoining golf course.

£1,200 to £3,000 (small cash payments arranged) will secure a gem of a house in this unique setting.

Perfect Tudor reproduction just completed. Bricks, tiles, oak, etc., all antique The most fascinating little place imaginable. AS ADVERTISEMENT, will be sold at cost. 2,000 guineas only (200 cash). Or build to your own design. A few plots on the Avenue and other picked positions available

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EAST CROYDON.

VERY FINEST POSITION.
A SUBURBAN SHOW HOUSE.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity occurs to Purchase a HOUSE of character by well-known architect, built for his own occupation.

DETACHED.

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, lounge, unique domestic accommodation; croquet and tennis lawns; garage.

FREEHOLD, £2,500.

The property is replete with every possible convenience. An inspection will convince. Details and photograph from

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BROMLEY, KENT. — £1,395 FREEHOLD, £1,115 LEASEHOLD. Homes of real character and charm. Splendidly built Exclusive residential district, 6 mins. station, 20 mins. town. Delightful panelled hall, cloakroom, 4 bed, bathroom with sunk bath, 2 reception, model offices. Cash payment from £125, balance as rent.—Sole Agent,
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"ROXETH COTTAGE."—This charming and unique FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, overlooking Harrow School playing fields back and front, to be Sold by Auction, with POSSESSION, after 30 years' occupation by the family who are leaving the district. It is detached and dble.-fronted, with garage and a lovely garden. Four beds, dressing rm., or maid's rm., bath, 2 good sitting rms., cons., kit., and offices; all on two floors. Entirely up-to-date throughout and in excellent condition.—Full parts. with photo from CLARKE and CO., Auctioneers, Harrow.

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WISDOM'S EASY RUN HOUSES

HULLO, EVERYBODY.

Seen my HOUSES yet? Kitchen is between the two reception rooms; not the end of hall.

HOW'S

that for designing? Further, 7 cupboards, 15 e.l. and 12 gas points, also 19 ft. brick garage, 2 w.c.'s, and all windows open in for cleaning.

GRANDMA

likes HOUSES with these special features. Also no winding dangerous stairs.

Show House, 105, Kent House Road, Beckenham, just off Sydenham and Lennard Roads. 12 min. 4 stns 82B, 75, 112 bus. 3 Bed, £1,057; 4 Bed. £1,157; £1,187 5 Bed. All days, 10 till 8. Finance from £25. Lease 99, or Freehold option.

PRETTIEST HOUSE EVER SEEN.

AT HEALTHY HIGH BARNET.—The last HOUSE on offer to close small estate. An ideal labour-saving six-rmd detached SEMI-BUNGALOW, with garage 14 x 7, and nice gardens. Not the usual showy all-glass fronted type, but of a design showing restraint and good taste. In a good residential road, 10 min. station, buses, shops, Kms., etc. (35 min. Town, 1s. daily). Clearing at £720 Leasehold or £914 FREEHOLD. NO ROAD CHARGES. Road made.—Apply personally, 68, Manor Road, near Barnet Church.

HURLINGHAM POLO GROUNDS (4 minutes).

ATTRACTIVE medium-size RESIDENCE, well fitted and appointed.

Two reception rooms, conservatory, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices, all modern conveniences.

Fine walled garden, with ample space for garage.

PRICE ONLY £2,000.
75 years' lease, ground rent 8 gns.
Highly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS, LTD., 62-4, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

WIMBLEDON.—Large pre-war semi-detached RESIDENCE, situated on high ground, north of the railway. The accommodation comprises 4 bedrooms, bathroom, inside and outside sanitation, drawing room, dining room, kitchen with separate scullery; charming garden with greenhouse, sheds, etc.; excellent condition.

FREEHOLD. £1,050 FREEHOLD.
Offers invited.
Keys, QUINNEYS. House and Estate Agents. Gap Road, Wimbledon.

UNRIVALLED POSITION OVERLOOKING BUSHY PARK.

A PERFECT HOME, planned to save labour, with parquet floor, tiled bath and kitchenette; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception breakfast room; all large rooms; wash house; garage. £1,650 FREEHOLD.—RICHARDSON and MARTIN, 21, High Street, Teddington. Tel., Kingston 1166.

IN DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS.
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PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.

WIMBLEDON.
SITUATED IN HEALTHY OPEN SURROUNDINGS COMMANDING BEAUTIFUL VIEWS.

WELL-CONSTRUCTED MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, comprising 4 bedrooms, bathroom, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, separate scullery; inside and outside sanitation.

The house is fitted with all the latest modern labour-saving devices. Delightful garden with a side entrance. GARAGE.

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HENDON, N.W.—A most attractive RESIDENCE, modernised and brought up to date, and grounds of about ONE ACRE, with tennis court, fruit garden, etc., backing on to land acquired for public park.

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£1,850, WITH GARAGE FOR 3 CARS.

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WOODFORD GREEN.—Attractive well-built semi-detached FREEHOLD HOUSE in high position; close station and bus routes; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, tiled bathroom, 2 w.c.s; garage; all services; 39 ft. frontage. £1,100 FREEHOLD.—Highams Estate Office, Woodford New Road, Woodford Green (adjoining County School).

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TO LET.

TO LET on 8 years' lease at £190 p.a. exclusive. Large HOUSE in best part of Beckenham. 4 double and 2 single bedrooms, 3 reception, large lounge hall, garage for two cars, tennis court, etc. Splendid condition throughout.—GODFREY'S Foxgrove Estate, Foxgrove Road, Beckenham. 'Phone, Bec. 0797.

TO LET, FELTHAM (frequent electric trains from Waterloo), semi-detached HOUSES; large living room, tiled kitchenette, tiled bathroom (h. and c.), 3 bedrooms; all modern conveniences; gardens. Rent 25s. per week inclusive.—ALLIED BUILDING CORPORATION, 2, Talbot Square, W.2.

Telephone: Mayfair 3066.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1.

Telegrams: Galleries, Wesdo, London.

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS.

FREEHOLD.
A SMALL MODERN AND ARTISTIC HOUSE,

30, MONTPELIER PLACE, S.W.

ENCLOSED and PAVED FORECOURT.

Lounge dining room, sitting room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 first-rate bathrooms, and kitchen offices.

Partial central heating and independent hot water supply. Electric lighting and heating plugs.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 13th NOVEMBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. BARNES and BUTLER, 17, John Street, Bedford Row, W.C.1.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

WIMBLEDON.

IN A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF WIMBLEDON STATION (SOUTHERN ELECTRIC).

TEN MINUTES OF WIMBLEDON COMMON, AND UNDER THIRTY MINUTES' CAR RUN OF THE WEST END.

FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

THE BRAMBLES,
WOODSIDE.

THE ATTRACTIVE NON-BASEMENT HOUSE contains 3 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and domestic offices.

Central heating. Independent hot-water system. Parquet floors.

DOUBLE GARAGE.

GROUNDS OF ABOUT 1¾ ACRES.
HARD TENNIS COURT.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 23rd OCTOBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. KENNETH E. BARTLETT, ELLIOTT and CO., 83, Cannon Street, E.C.4.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

HINDHEAD.

WITHIN EASY REACH OF HASLEMERE AND GRAYSHOTT,
39 MILES BY ROAD FROM LONDON.
ABOUT 800 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
THE FREEHOLD FULLY LICENSED

MOORLANDS HOTEL,

containing 49 guests' bedrooms, 12 bathrooms. Spacious public rooms. Central heating. Electric light.

GARAGE FOR 24 CARS.

Chauffeurs' and Staff Accommodation.

THE GROUNDS include TWO HARD COURTS, PUTTING GREEN, CROQUET LAWN, lawns, herbaceous borders, pergolas. KITCHEN GARDEN, FOUR HEATED GREENHOUSES, in all nearly

6 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM on THURSDAY, 6th NOVEMBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Solicitors, Messrs. BUCKERIDGE and BRAUNE, 3-4, Clements Inn, W.C.2.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE JOHN GALLATLY, ESQ.

BERKSHIRE.

WITHIN HALF A MILE OF ASCOT RACECOURSE,
One-and-a-half miles from Ascot Station.
Twenty-six miles from London.
THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

LAVENDER FARM,
ASCOT,

THE OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY HOUSE contains: Entrance and staircase halls, lounge, 3 reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and complete offices.

Main water, gas and electricity. Modern drainage. Central heating. Telephone.

Ranges of excellent stabling. Two garages. Two cottages.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS include hard tennis court, spreading lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens, five paddocks with LONG AND VALUABLE FRONTAGES TO MAIN ROADS. In all about

21 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in conjunction with MESSRS. CHANCELLOR and SONS, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM at a date to be announced (unless previously disposed of privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. THOMPSON, QUARRELL and ATTNEAVE, 40, Trinity Square, E.C.3.
Auctioneers: Messrs. CHANCELLOR and SONS, High Street, Ascot, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN RAYMOND T. HARTMANN.

50, PARK STREET, MAYFAIR.

A NEWLY-ERECTED "WILLETT" BUILT HOUSE of character, with an elevation of Portland stone. Lounge, 4 reception rooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, and model domestic offices.

Beautiful decorations and every modern refinement.

LEASE ABOUT 80 YEARS.
GROUND RENT £200 PER ANNUM.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 4th DECEMBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. GALBRAITH and BEST, Australia House, Strand, W.C.2.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

TWICKENHAM.

OCCUPYING A SECLUDED SITUATION IN A CUL-DE-SAC AND WITHIN FIVE MINUTES' MOTOR-CAR DRIVE OF RICHMOND STATIONS (SOUTHERN AND ELECTRIC RAILWAYS).

FREEHOLD.

THE OLD GARDEN,
CAMBRIDGE PARK.

A NEWLY BUILT DETACHED NON-BASEMENT HOUSE of character with the WHOLE OF THE ACCOMMODATION ON TWO FLOORS. Vestibule, oak-panelled reception hall, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, tiled domestic offices.

SPACIOUS GARAGE.

MATURED GROUNDS extending to nearly

4 ACRES,

including ROCK, ROSE and KITCHEN GARDENS, ORCHARD, HARD and GRASS TENNIS COURTS, CROQUET LAWN, etc.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION OF THE PURCHASE.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM on THURSDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. MAYO, ELDER and CO., 10, Drapers Gardens, Throgmorton Av., E.C.2.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF LIEUTENANT R. B. ALDRIDGE, R.A.

OXFORDSHIRE.

NEARLY ONE MILE OF TROUT FISHING IN THE RIVER WINDRUSH.
MIDWAY BETWEEN WITNEY & BURFORD.
THIRTY MILES FROM CHELTENHAM.
THE FREEHOLD SPORTING PROPERTY,

LOWER FIELD FARM,
MINSTER LOVELL.

88 ACRES,

comprising VALUABLE ACCOMMODATION PASTURE LAND, with about 4,400 feet of frontage to the main Oxford-Cheltenham road, and lying between this road and the River Windrush.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a WHOLE or in THREE LOTS, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. MULLINGS, ELLETT and CO., Cirencester, Gloucestershire.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

SURREY HILLS.

ABOUT 600 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
1½ MILES FROM CATERHAM STATION,
3 MILES FROM WARLINGHAM.
THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

TYHURST,
CHALDON,

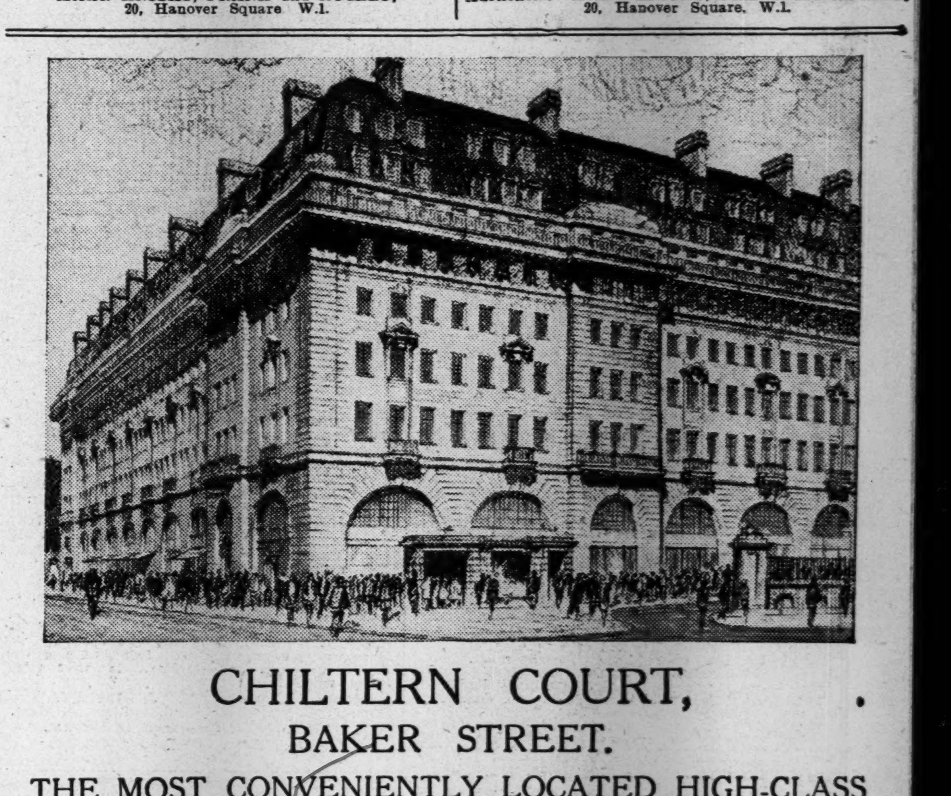
THE PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE was designed by Mr. P. Morley Horder, and contains entrance hall, lounge, 2 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 5 bathrooms, and complete offices.

Main water and electricity. Central heating. Modern drainage.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS include rose garden, rhododendron garden, sunk garden, ornamental and tennis lawns, kitchen gardens; woodland and pasture land, in all about

15 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in two lots, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of privately).
Solicitors: Messrs. ELAND, NETTLESHIP and BUTT, 26, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.



CHILTERN COURT,

BAKER STREET.

THE MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL FLATS IN LONDON.

Comprising 198 suites ranging from a 10-room mansion flat to a three-room bachelor flat, a special unit of 30 separate bedrooms for the use of maids, a well-appointed Restaurant capable of accommodating 250 guests, open also to Non-Residents, and many other attractive features. New wing now completed, and ready for inspection.

INCLUSIVE RENTS FROM
£225 to £950 PER ANNUM.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Chiltern Court Estate Office, Station Approach, Baker Street Station (Welbeck 1239), or from

FREDK. DAWSON, Estate Agent,
METROPOLITAN RAILWAY, BAKER STREET STATION, N.W.1.

FURNISHED HOUSES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

CHORLEY WOOD.—Well-furnished COTTAGE; 2 reception, 3 bed, bath, h. and c.; electric, gas cooker; 3 mins. station, shops, common; 2½ gns. per week.—"Ashampstead," Chorley Wood.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

SURREY HILLS.—Uninterrupted view; half a mile from station, excellent train service, 13 miles from London; 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; garage for 2 cars; conservatory, etc.; about 1 acre matured well laid out garden; tennis court; house exceptionally well built, arranged and decorated, and excellently FURNISHED. Servants will remain.—Box A 766, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

TO LET FURNISHED at £120 per annum, genuine XVth Century COTTAGE, full of old oak and furnished in keeping 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, bath (h. and c.), 2 lavatories; garage; telephone; garden and field 2 acres, in beautiful part of S.E. Kent.—Gardner, Aldington, Kent.

WINTER IN WARM WEST WALES.—To Let, spacious detached furnished HOUSE; very sunny; overlooking sea; 3 sitting, 8 bedrooms, all conveniences; golf; exquisite view; nominal rent. — Griffith, Bwthyn, Borth-y-Gest, Carnarvonshire.

MANOR HOUSE, SURREY.—To be Let, FURNISHED or not; part TUDOR; garden, lawns, modern conveniences. Owner going abroad.—P. 537, St. Ermin's, Broadway, S.W.1.

CHIPSTEAD, SURREY.—Furnished modern; 3 bedrooms; garage; near golf; station, 35 mins. City; now vacant.—Write, Box A 844, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA and COODEN BEACH.
For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, apply,
STAINES & CO., Estate Agents 'Phone 349.

TORBAY.—Ideal HOUSE to Let for Winter; 4 beds, h. and c. and all mod. conveniences. Rent mod.—Ford, "Newlands," Paignton.

BUSINESS PREMISES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

ORCHARD HOUSE.

ON THE CORNER OF ORCHARD STREET AND OXFORD STREET.

A commanding new building close to the Selfridge and Gamage Stores.

TWO FINE FLOORS
to be let together or separately.
1ST FLOOR—12,000 SQ. FT.
2ND FLOOR—13,300 SQ. FT.

Both are in clear space and can be easily divided. Exceptionally well lighted. Lifts. Central heating.

Plans and particulars from the Sole Agents, Messrs.

HILLIER, PARKER,
MAY & ROWDEN,
27, MADDOX ST., W.1 (Tele., Mayfair 6710),
and at MANCHESTER.

CROYDON.—17-19, LONDON RD. Only 6 doors from North End, in the same block as J. Sainsbury, Ltd., and other stores. Two FREEHOLD SHOPS, each 16 ft. by 64 ft., with upper part of two good floors, bsmt. and rear entrance. For sale in one or two lots, with possession, by Auction on Thursday next, October 23rd, by Messrs. HILLIER PARKER MAY and ROWDEN, 27, Maddox St., W.1.

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